CORRAL '66

Joan Rio Wilde

-Marlene-
It has been just great knowing you this year! She have had a lot of fun in English! Ha! Ha!
Good luck and God bless you!
Friends forever!
Sue Whitmore

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FOREWORD

A teen-ager's life is a paradox. He contrasts not only with himself, but with those around him. A teen-ager may be laughing with a crowd one minute and crying alone in the next . . . covered with axle grease all day and neatly dressed to attend Homecoming that same night . . . enthused at times and completely unconcerned at others. Teen-agers are alike in only one way—they all contrast. Members of this "pre-adult" species each entertain themselves with individual interests—sports, homemaking, cheerleading, automobiles, arts, or any number of other activities.

As this is the twenty-fifth edition of the Corral, it is important to point out that the contrasts of twenty-five years ago are still evident in the youth of today.

These are the contrasts of emotions, attitudes and ambitions that have inspired the theme of the Corral '66.

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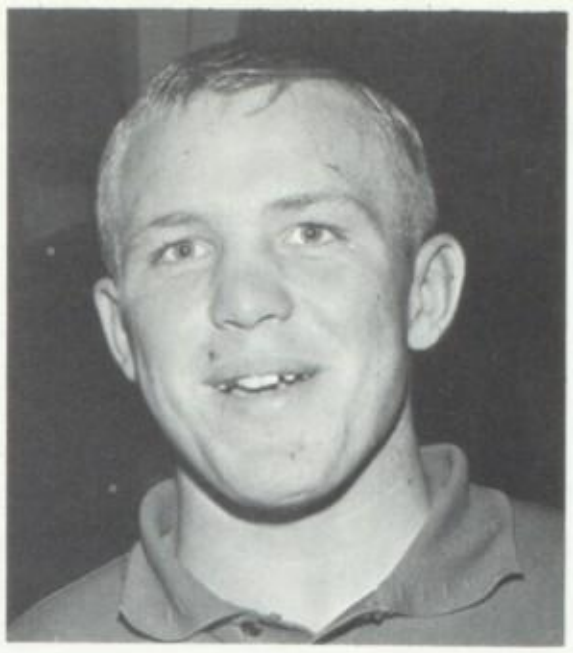

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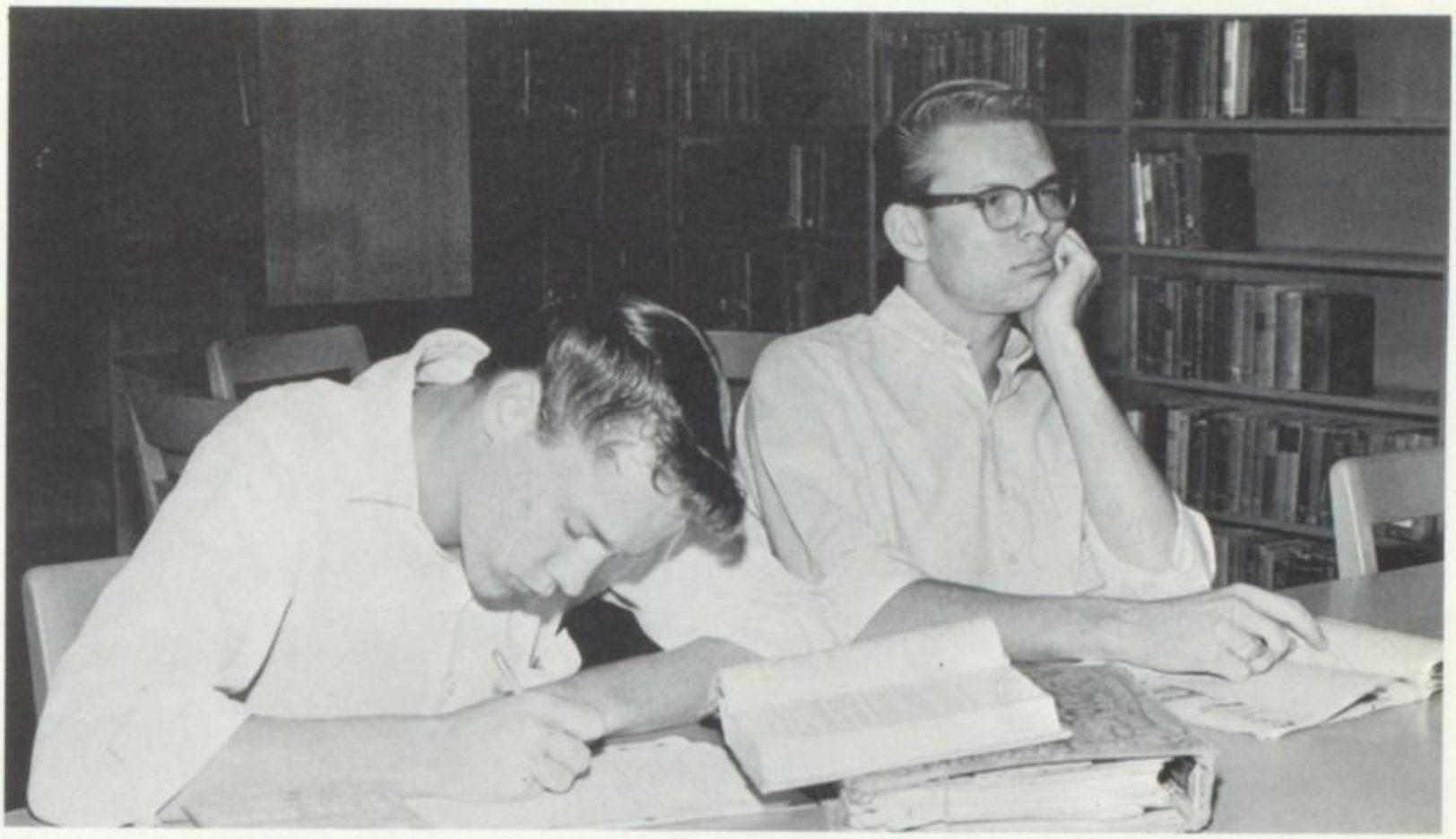
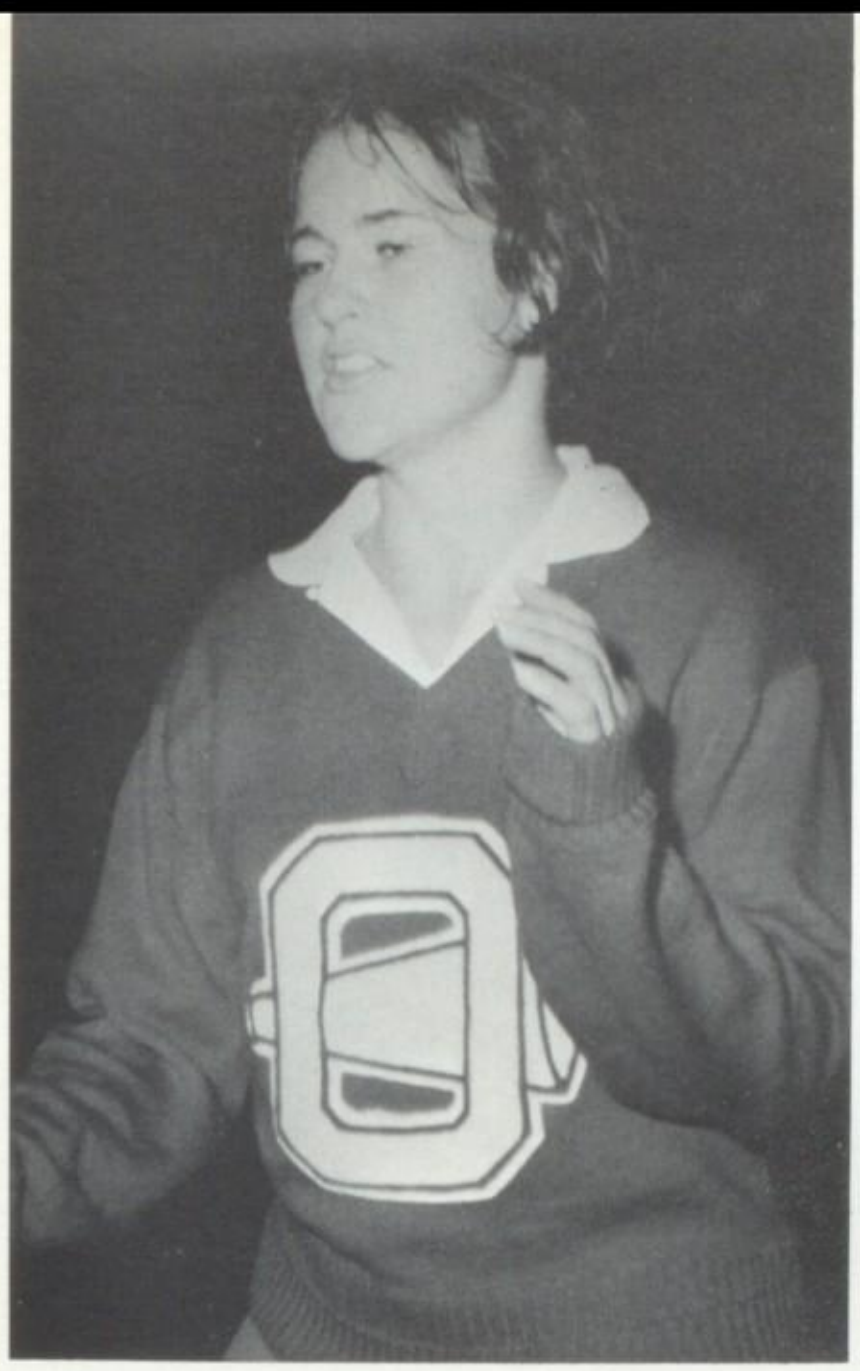


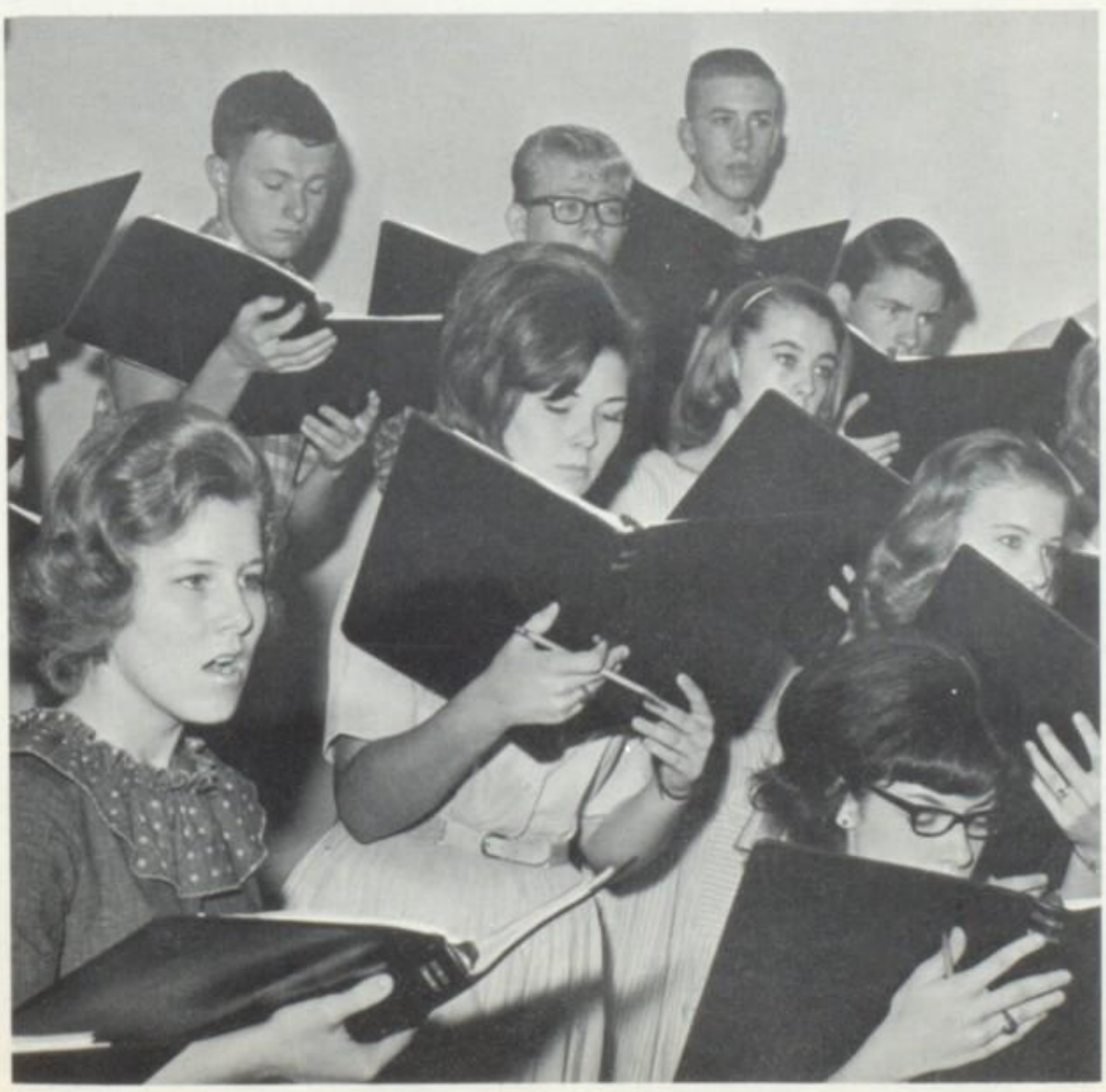
But This, the 25th Corral, Presents . . .

. . . Contrasts . . .

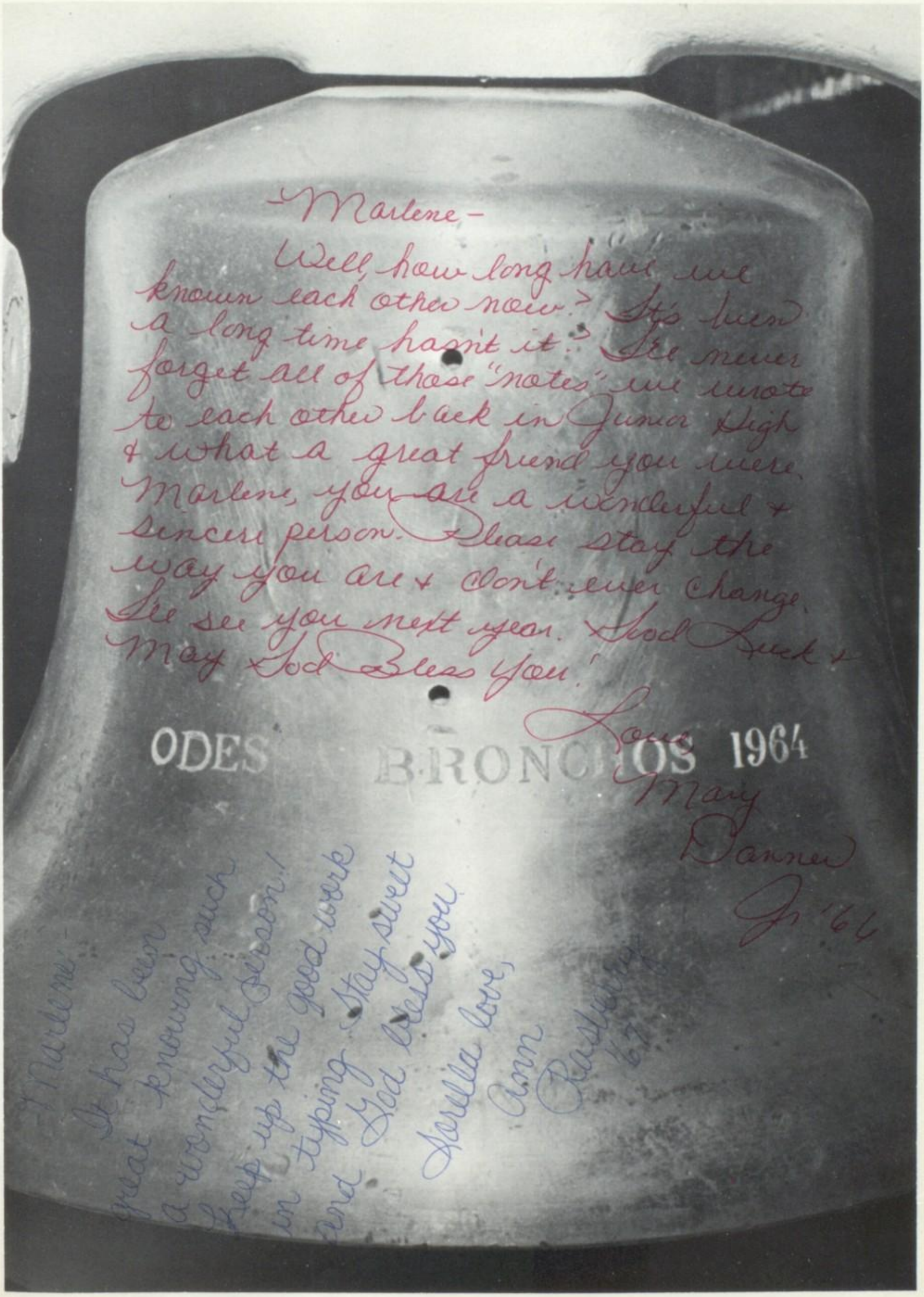
. . . of Odessa High School

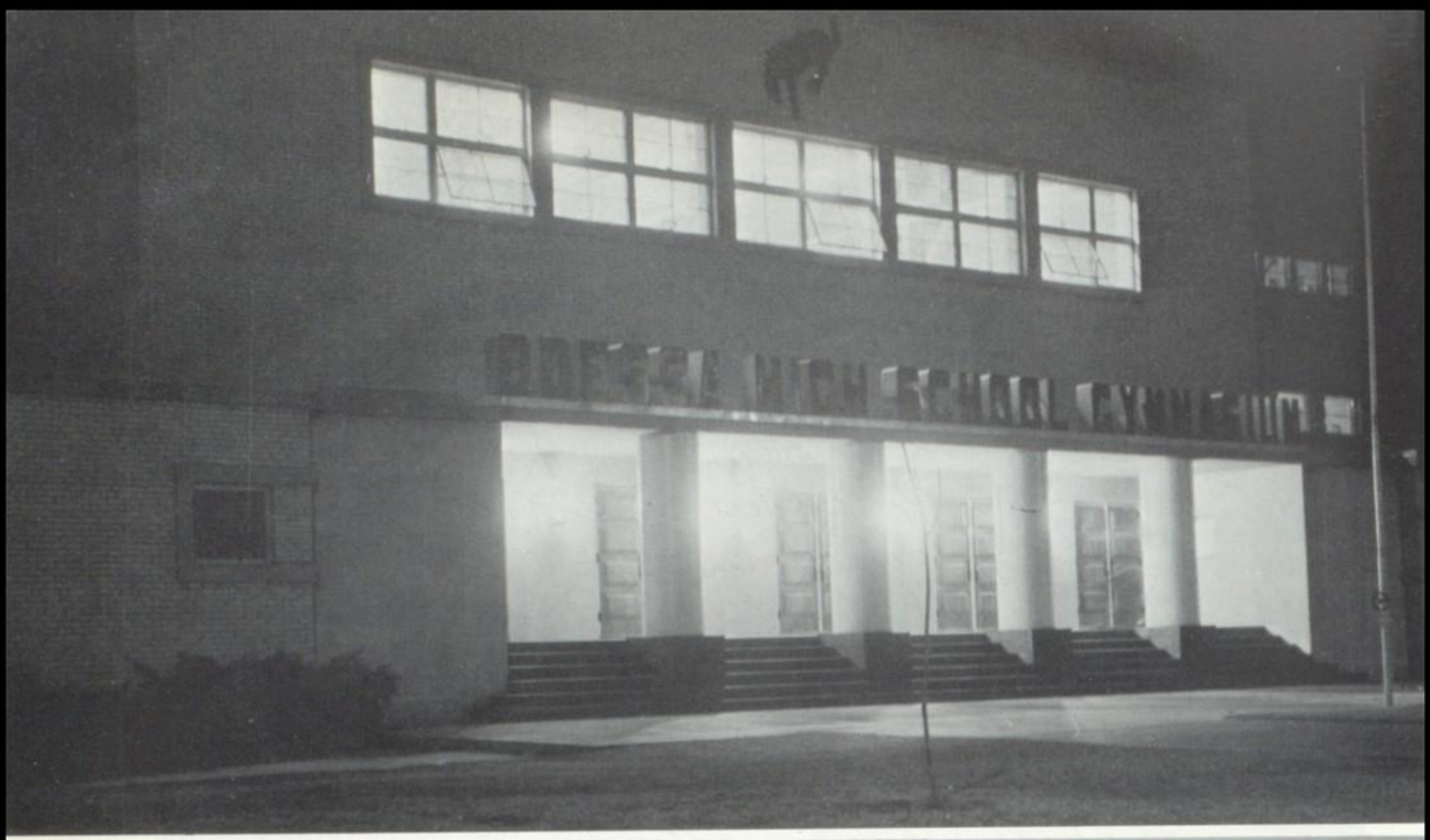


. . . of Interests

A student discovers many ways to pass the hours from day to day . . . leading yells on a rain-soaked football field or joining voices in a chorus of song. Students are a study of contrasts, and just as contrasts are reflected in their faces and in their lives, the interests they pursue are even sharper reflections of the contrasts found among the students of a school.

. . . of Goals

Goals are one of the most obvious contrasts of students. Each individual has his own ambition to attain, his success ladder to climb, and his own life to live. For every student a different goal is set. That goal could be a life ambition such as great scientists possess, or something more temporal, such as being a cheerleader or a class officer. The contrasts are many and the goals numerous.


Marlene -
Well, how long have we known each other now? It's been a long time hasn't it? I'll never forget all of those "notes" we wrote to each other back in Junior High & what a great friend you were. Marlene, you are a wonderful & sincere person. Please stay the way you are & don't ever change. I'll see you next year. Good Luck & May God Bless You.
Love
Mary Danner
Jr '64
ODES
BRONCOS 1964
Marlene -
It has been a great knowing such a wonderful person! Keep up the good work in typing. Stay sweet and God bless you.
Sorella love,
Ann Rasheed
'67



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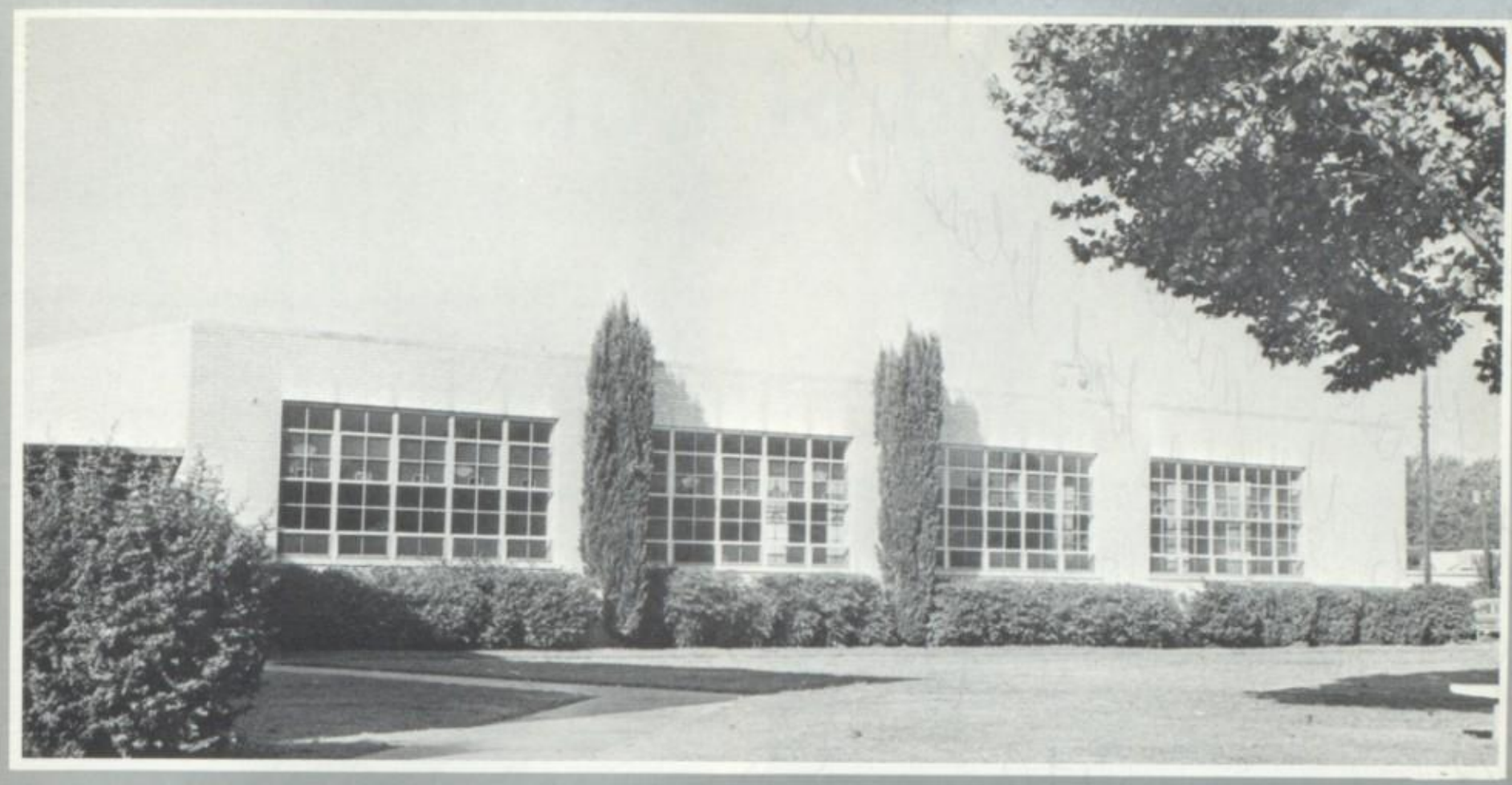
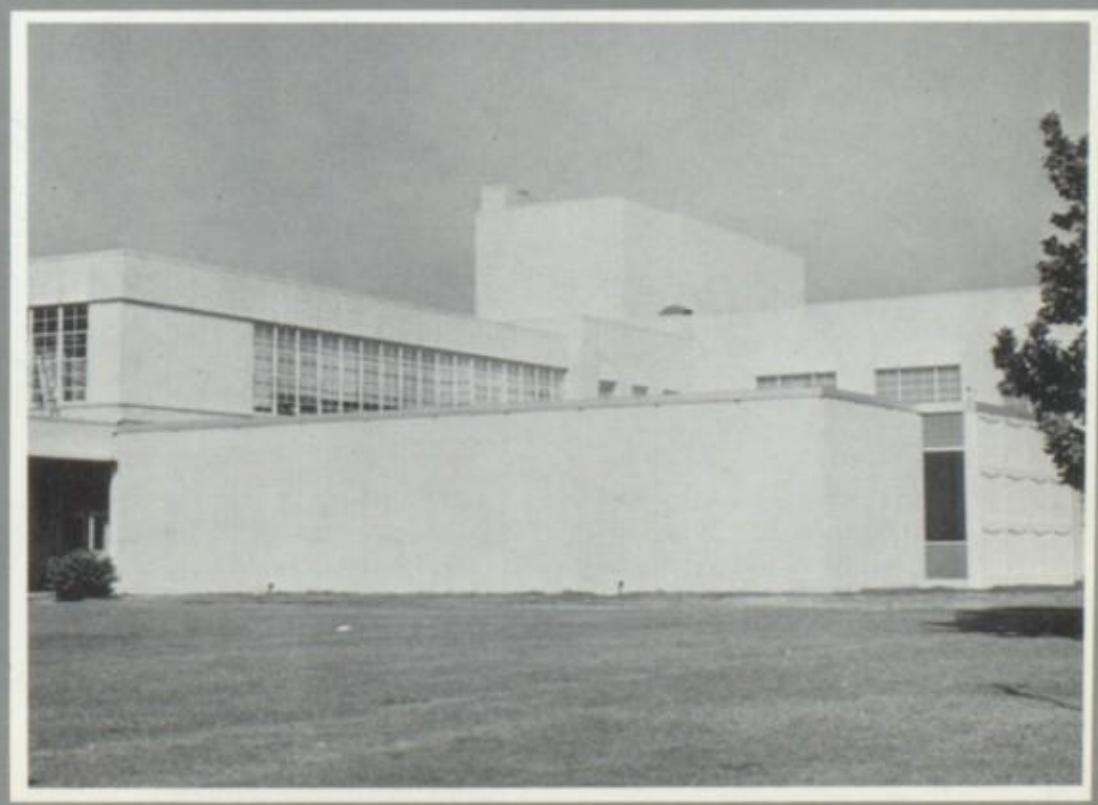


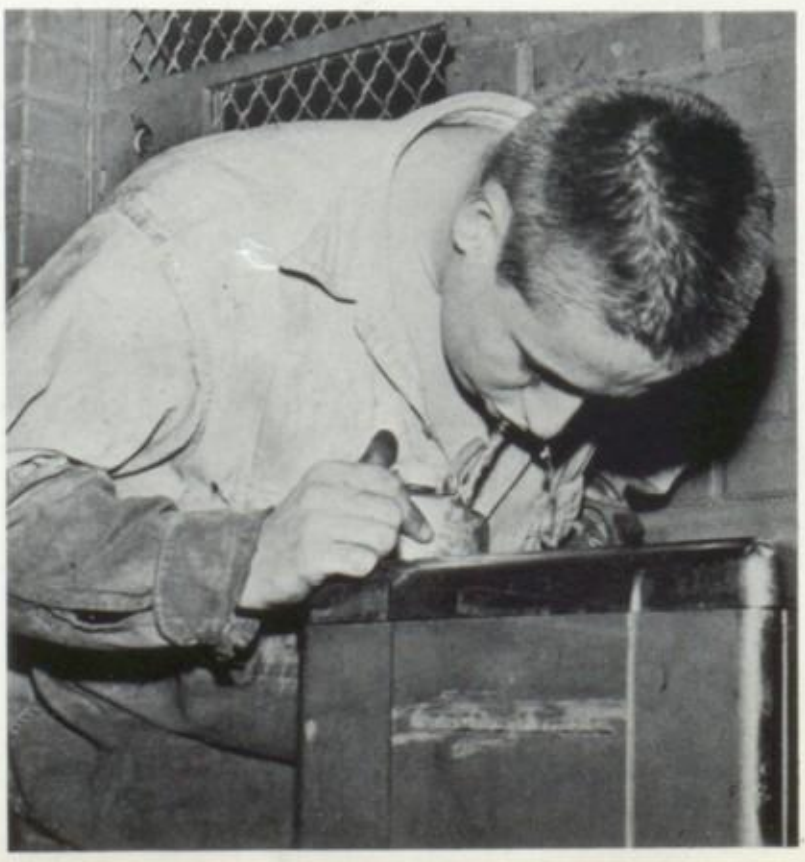
. . . Changing

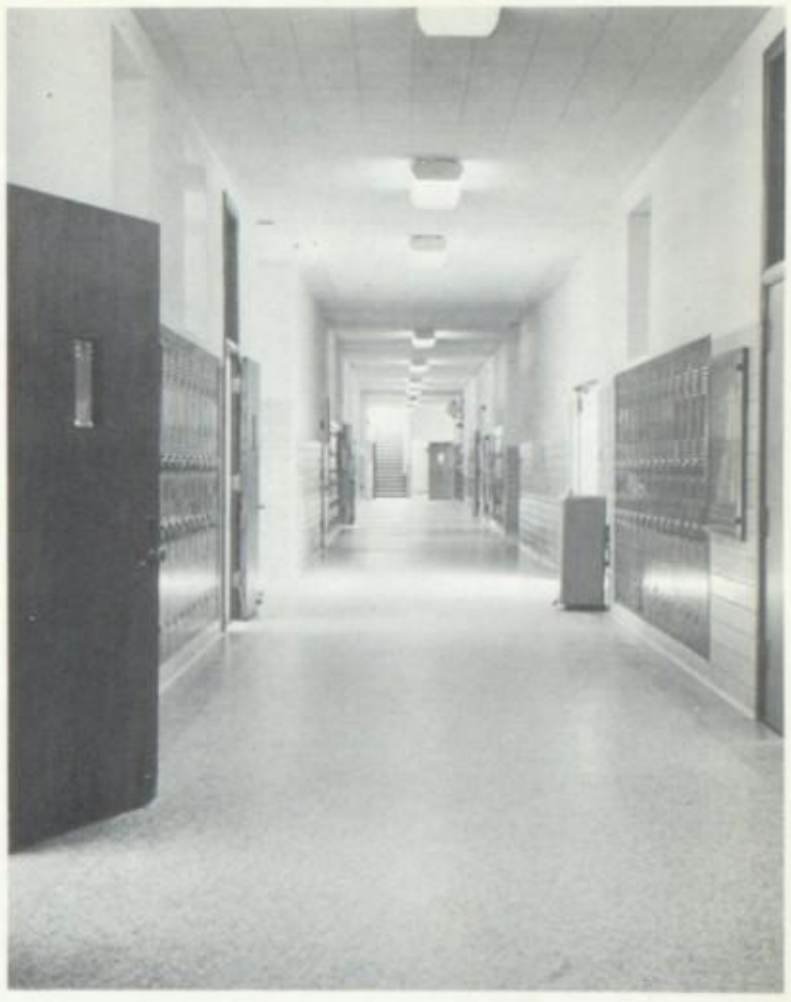
Bob Dylan's famed folk song was never more relative to the time than it is today. Time is an abstract thing, something we cannot watch closely to observe the changes, something we cannot catch to make sure it does not escape. There are, however, certain symbols that can prove to us that the times are changing, symbols that are very concrete and easily seen. The changing times around Odessa High are symbolized by the additions and improvements made in the building itself. The new library, the Field House, the new audio visual and choir rooms, the Broncho in the foyer and all of the many other changes made since the school was first built are all symbols of the changing times that contrast from day to day.



A World of CONTRAST

Odessa High School is a contrast in itself as it changes hourly and daily. At night the school appears deserted except for the yellow lights in a few classrooms where custodians ready the rooms for another day's activity. After everyone leaves, the building stands a dark, silent vigil until the next day's ordeal begins. This familiar Odessa High is busy and bustling with contrasting activities everywhere.





CAMPUS LIFE

Proms, parties, worknights, playnights . . . each special, yet completely different. The events included in Campus Life contrast in many ways, and contrast they should, for there should be an event suited to almost every individual's tastes. Many students prefer a quiet and dignified occasion, while others prefer an evening of laughter and playfulness. No matter what type of extra-curricular activity one prefers, he is likely to find it on Odessa High's crowded schedule of events.

Baritone Wins Acclaim in Contest

ACCEPTING HIS first-place trophy, Clifton Word receives a loud round of applause.

Virtually every kind of talent was displayed at this year's talent show. Singing groups, interpreters, and even hula dancers made their debuts in the annual event, sponsored by the Odessa High choral department.

This year, winning first place was Clifton Word, who is widely known for his vocal talent. Second place honors went to a folk-music trio consisting of Peggy Brown, Mike Peoples, Kenneth Bowles, and Steve McCleery. Adding a dash of the romantic islands, Cynthia Chappell danced her way to third place by doing a hula.

SHOWING HER "winner's" smile, Cynthia Chappell displays her trophy for third place.

SERVING AS master of ceremonies, Larry Gatlin added much spice to the talent show.

A LIVELY foursome—Kenneth Bowles, Peggy Brown, Steve McCleery and Mike Peoples—took the honors on second place.

"GOOD GUYS"—Mark Agnew, Gary Maxfield, Danny Norris, and Mitchell Ritter played for the Thursday night twirp week dance with a guest appearance from David Jenkins.

THE GIRLS were responsible for payment but at the dance the boys still took the "lead."

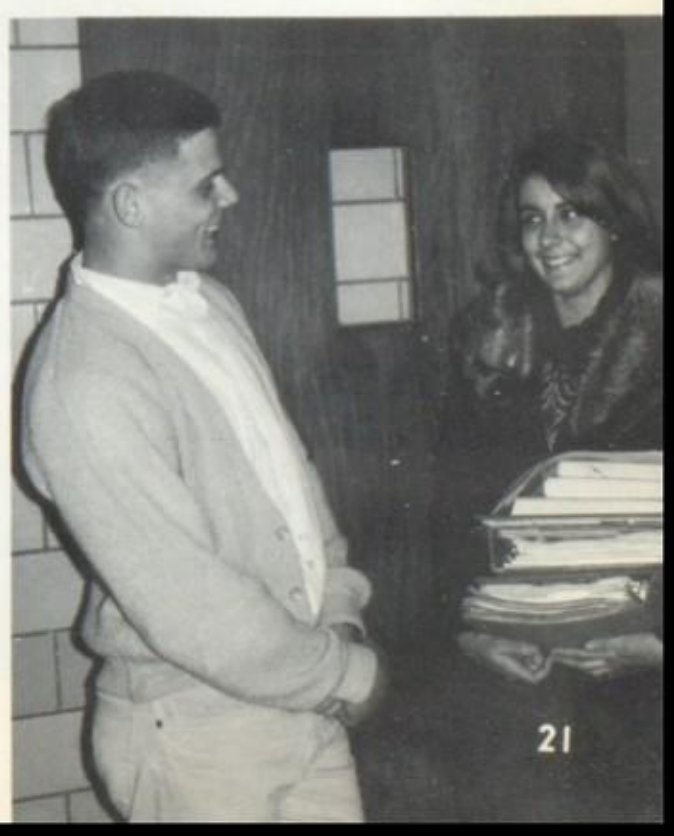
EVEN DURING twirp week the Student Council must work, but it's the girl, Julie Boring, who works for Gary Francell.

Council Initiates Twirp Dance

The girls got their chance in February as Twirp Week rolled around again. Sponsored by the Student Council, Twirp Week has become an annual event. For a week the boys made girls carry their books by purchasing special permits. The highlight of the week was the twirp dance on Thursday night.

The girls paid for the live music provided by the "Good Guys." Broke girls were common and the females agreed that it was a good thing twirp week comes only once each year.

WITH TWIRPING on the mind, Wanda Rudicil, Joy Sands and Martine Horn discuss the dating possibilities.



KENNY FLETCHER purchased a permit and made Sandy Link carry piles and piles of books.

PEP RALLIES reveal the hidden feeling that students seldom show except during such moments.

Spirit Becomes Reality in Symbols

A red broncho, a song, a band, jumping girls . . . a bell . . . symbols of a school and its spirit. The red "broncho" galloped many miles across the field house floor and football fields. Spirit II, a fat little shetland, brought spirit to many O.H.S. fans. The song linked O.H.S. students arm over arm while they sang "Hail Odessa High School".

Stirring music from an excellent band moved players and fans to a frenzy in pre-game pep rallies. Leading those rallies six girls literally jumped their way to fame. Last came a bell briefly painted scarlet and white which became the most coveted object of district 2-4A football battles. These symbols were contrasts in spirit their own way, all a part of Contrast '66.

THE RED victory hat worn by Assistant Principal Murray Spidell became one of the favorite traditions around Odessa High.

SHOWING OFF the Victory Bell, Larry Gatlin rings the prized possession which OHS held for one year.

PROUD SENIORS make their right hands quite obvious after the senior rings arrive. Judy McLamore points out the better qualities of her ring to junior, Gary Priddy.

School Song

Hail, Odessa High School
Hats off to you.
Ever you'll find us . . .
Loyal and true.
Firm and undaunted
Always we'll be.
Hail to the school we love . . .
Here's a toast to thee.

STUDENT COUNCIL members, Martha McNaul and Bobbie Durrett work putting up posters to boost spirit.

STUDENTS SHOWED off their originality in skits during pep rallies throughout the football season.

Christmas Brings Both Good Times

SANTA CLAUS, alias Clifton Word, takes time from delivering gifts to attend the All School Prom with Darla Darville.

Christmas drastically alters Odessa High. Suddenly there is anticipation of holiday parties, fun, and best of all, enough time to sleep late. The general pervading attitude of students and teachers becomes a bit friendlier. Activities' cheer baskets are slowly filled with canned food in hopes that the sophomore class will award them the best cheer basket prize. Dress-up day and the parting Christmas assembly are part of the custom of Odessa High at Christmas time. The highlight of the Christmas activities each year is the All School Prom which is always scheduled prior to the Christmas holidays.

PAUSING DURING the excitement of the Prom are Belle and Beau Vickie Johnston and Mike Moore.

and Good Will

TAKING TIME from the busy Christmas rush to bring food for cheer baskets are seniors Julie Sadovnick and Gerlyn McDonald.

SENDING CHRISTMAS cards is one of the many ways students annually spread the Christmas spirit.

PREPARING A cheer basket for the student donations are Bill Thomas, Patsy Gonzales, Vickie Johnston and Barbara Glover. Each activity class prepares a box of food which is presented to the Salvation Army during the Christmas Assembly.

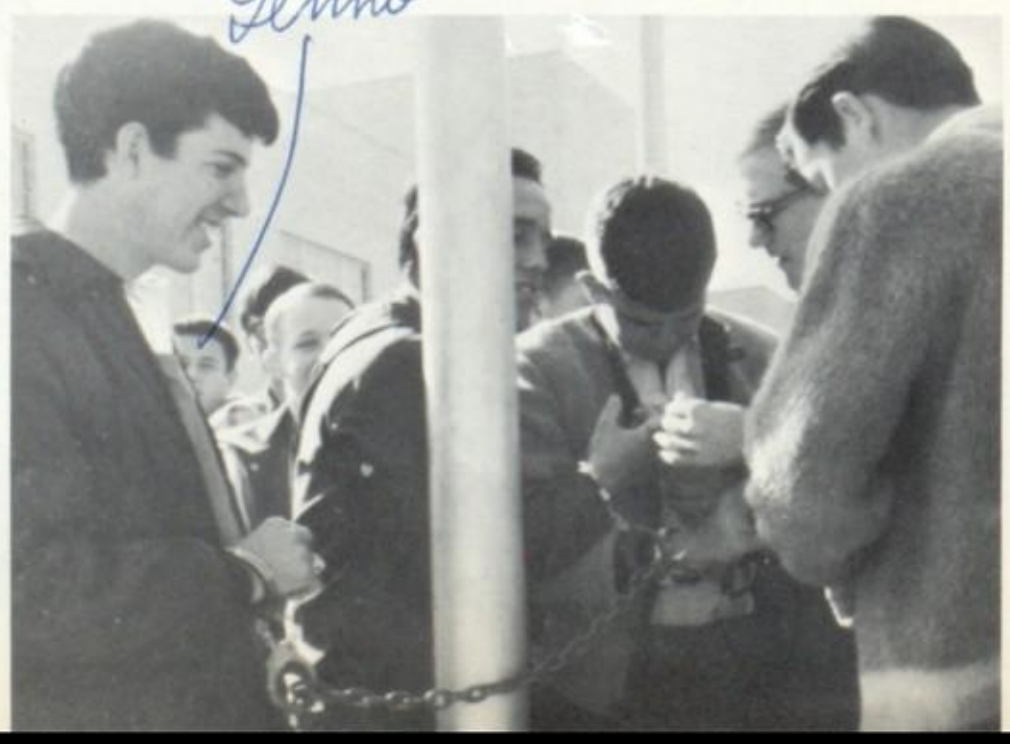
SHOWING OFF her farmer's attire, Joy White amazes her fellow westerner.

JUNIOR BOARD deputy Lynda Donham—'escorts' outlaw Gem Meacham to jail for breaking the permit law.

Cowboys Stage Two Day Invasion

COWBOY-TEACHER Roger Corzine appears to be roughing it through the day.

Quite a contrast came to O.H.S. in January. Remembering the days when men were cowboys and authority meant sheriffs, Odessa High was invaded by just that during Western Week. The halls were filled with Junior Board deputies who would just as soon chain fugitives without a permit to the post as look at them. Perilous as it was the "cowpokes" survived and even attended a dance in the girls' gymnasium early Friday morning. A sophomore, Steve McCleery, beat out two upperclassmen, Tommy Parker and Steve Hays, in the capacity of sheriff this year. The traditional movie "High Noon" was shown in the auditorium during study halls. The money made by the Junior Board from the proceeds went toward paying for the Junior-Senior Prom.



HAND-CUFFED to the pole which served as the jail, fugitives of junior board law seem to be discussing an escape.

Dress Varies for Year's Events

Various types of dress are influenced by extracurricular activities as well as school functions. A night at the prom calls for formal wear, while a Latin banquet requires apparel customary to the days of ancient Rome. Almost every type of attire imagined can be expected at the annual talent show. Whether attending a tea, an informal party, or any other social function, it is certain every type of appropriate wear will be sported.

SWEATSHIRTS WERE in order for Odessa High students prior to the San Angelo grid encounter.

FOR THE annual Talent show, Cynthia Chappell donned a typical Hawaiian kakapa costume.

STUDENTS TURNED to formal wear for special occasions during the year. Here Vicki Johnston wears a two-piece suit for a reception

ROMAN COSTUMES characterize clothing worn to the annual Latin Banquet, as typified here by Carol Holt, Denny Vaughn, Linda Searles, and Wayne Criswell.

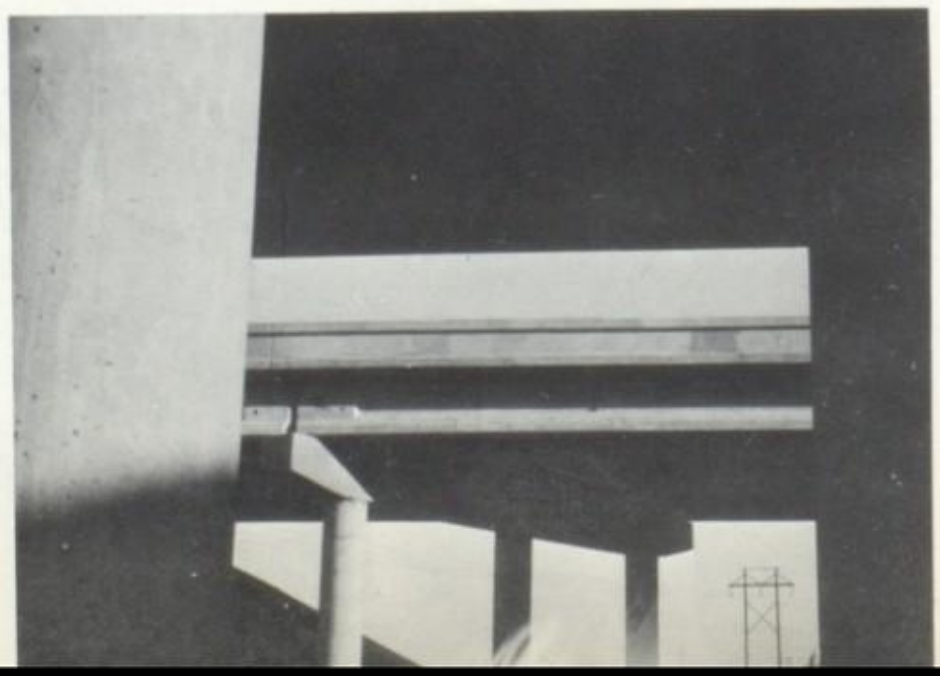
ODESSA'S FAST growth in industry is characterized by the vast expanse of the Rexall Petrochemical Complex.

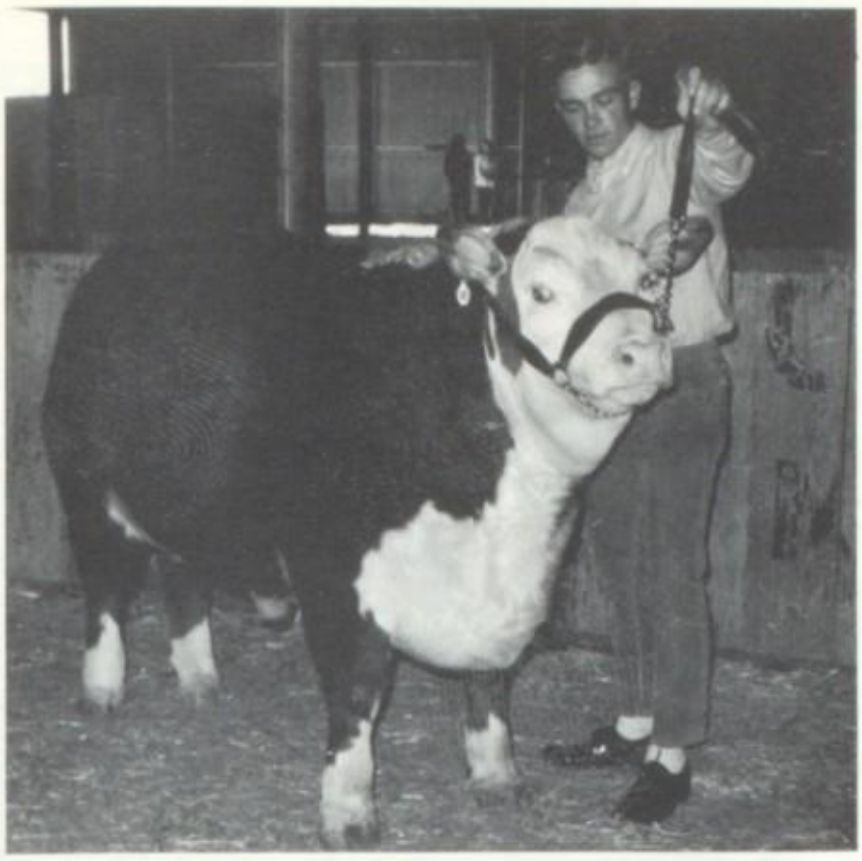
City Shows Contrasting Interests —

TWO OF Odessa's permanent signs of progress are the Oil Show, which displays new ideas for the oil industry, and the new bypass, brought on by the need for faster travel.

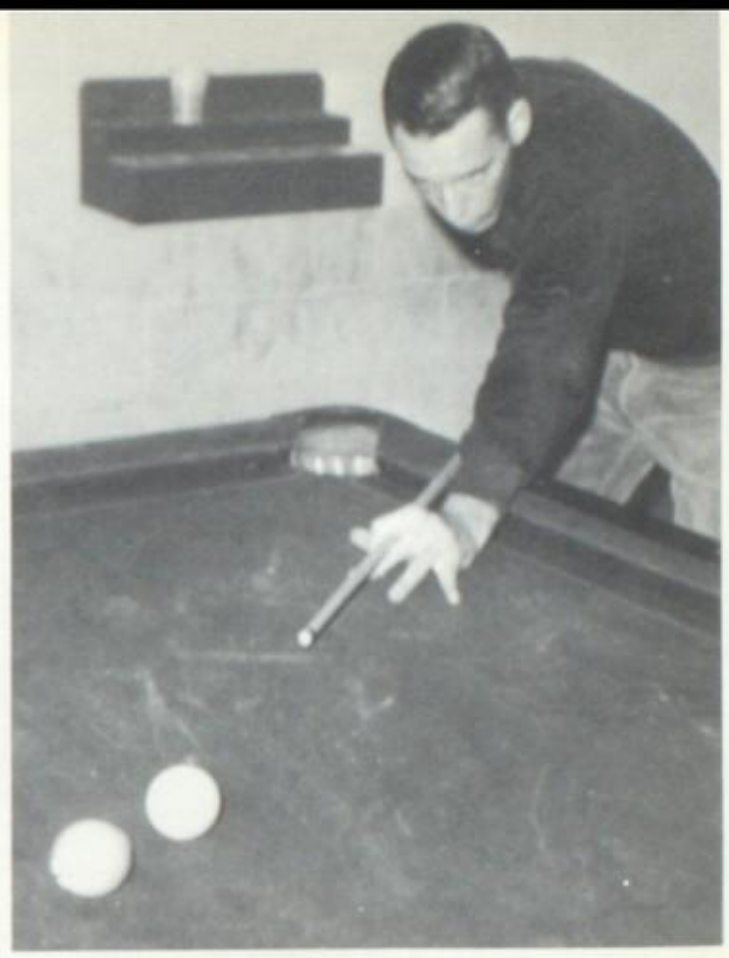
Since Odessa's establishment more than sixty years ago, it has steadily proven its vigorous nature by becoming one of the world's leading industrial centers. There are five plants which produce rubber, carbon black, petrochemicals and nylon. Yet industry is not Odessa's only interest. Many opportunities are available for fun and competition.

Students enjoy pool and movie while some participate in school competition in varied fields.





SHOWING OFF his Grand Prize calf, Ernie McReynolds was one of many FFA boys competing in the Odessa FFA Meet.



PLAYING POOL fills many extra hours for teenage boys. The interest in pool reached a new high this year.

Progress, Fun, and Competition

THE PINBALL machines at Nicky's and other drive-ins became popular pastimes for boys, including Les Sarles, Wayne Scott, and David Vincent.

Sales Provide

GLADLY ACCEPTING money, Mr. Spidell works selling tickets from the comfort of his desk. Buying tickets are David McSpadden and Lenora Seed.

GIVING A sales pitch, Pam Sprayberry works selling student directories for the Junior Board.

A BI-WEEKLY task comes to many journalism students in selling newspapers. Linda Tripp is shown here selling a newspaper to Pat Fletcher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE student, Lynette Odendaal, sells choir tickets to Randy Storie.

Student Experience

Junior achievement could be proud of the organizations of Odessa High School. Almost every club and department had something to offer to students. The chorale department and industrial vocation department provided chocolate "food" for students. There are many varieties for the finicky eaters. The junior board added much to the material gain of students by selling Valentine telegrams, annual covers, Western day permits, and for busy talkers, student directories. F.F.A. members sold calendar towels which had a dual purpose; to dry the hands and provide a date reminder.

EAGERLY AWAITING his tasty purchase, Donald David buys band candy from senior band member Tommy Clanton.

DISCOVERING A tiresome job, annual staffer, Lynn Faustlin sells an annual to a first year customer, Sonia Brown.

League Brings Rome to Odessa High

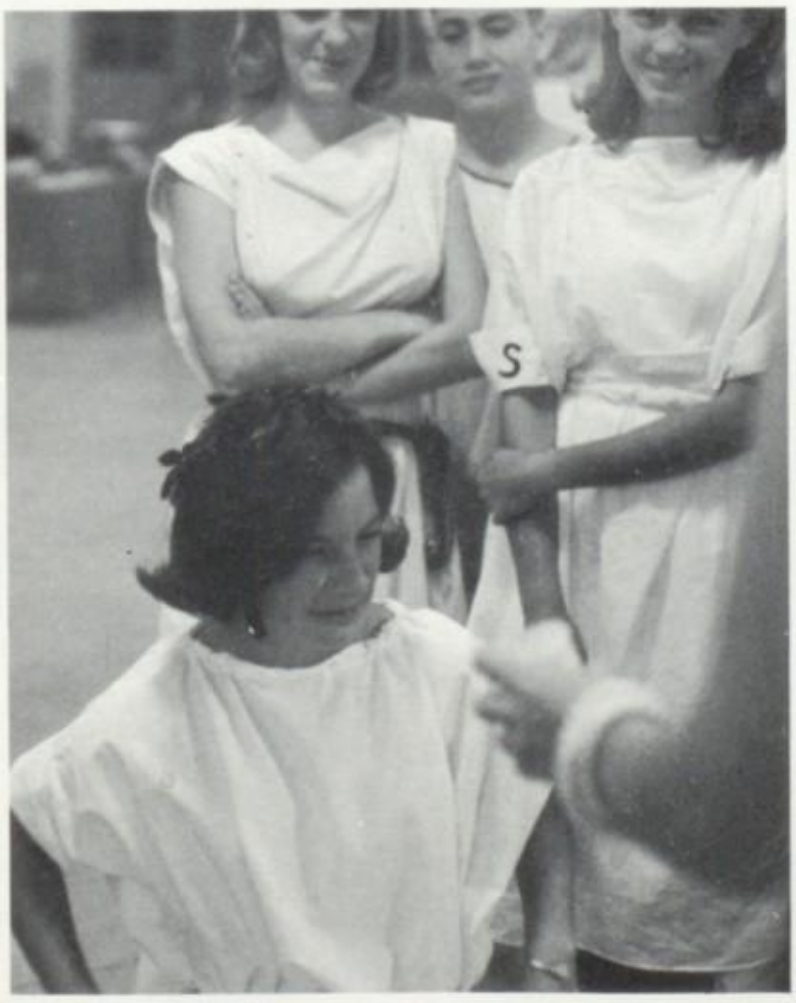
FOLLOWED BY a pack of servants "Senators" Bobbie Durrett, James Draper, and Julie Sadovnick devise unpleasant tasks for their slaves.

Roman senators in togas, ragged slaves obeying every fancy of their masters . . . quite a contrast to normal life at O.H.S., but this was what the student body saw when the Latin Banquet rolled around. The cafeteria was transformed into ancient Rome with the "Senators," third year Latin students, taking precedent over lowly "slaves" who were first year students. Sponsored by the Junior Classical League, this banquet has become an annual event for the Latin students.

SPONSOR JEAN KUSER impresses Tadpole Bourg, a first year student, with her Roman attire.

DAMION KISTLER and Nelda Ball were elected to serve as Anthony and Cleopatra.

LEIGHA DOPITA, Steve Hogner receive the Calpurnia and Caesar awards from Bill Holm and Murray Spidell.



SLAVE PEGGY Brown awaits the command of her master for a day.

DENNY VAUGHAN, Carol Holt, Linda Searls, and Wayne Criswell, chosen best dressed Romans, modeled their costumes.

Foreign Exchange Student Enjoys A Variety of American Pastimes

IN THE room that she shares with her "sister", Lynette reads a letter from her parents in South Africa.

Home away from home is what Lynette Odendaal thinks about her new, but temporary residence in Odessa. Lynette is Odessa High School's senior foreign exchange student from South Africa. She has studied seven languages; Latin, French, German, Dutch, Spanish, Afrikaans and English. The latter two she speaks quite fluently. There are three other members in Lynette's family. These members include her father who is an employee of the Municipality of East London, her mother who is a primary school teacher, and her older brother. When asked to compare her homeland to Odessa, she stated that it is much like West Texas.

LEARNING MORE about her new school Lynette looks at last year's annual

LYNETTE HUGS her new mother, Mrs. Middleton.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE student, Lynette Odendaal shows off her famed accent and speaking ability in speech class.

LYNETTE ENJOYS the new library's language lab. She uses it to practice seven languages.

LYNNETTE AND her new sister, Jane Middleton, help around the house.

IT'S SNOW? A new experience for Lynette was our snow, her first.

ORGANIZATIONS

Each organization is built around a particular purpose. This purpose may be to have fun, or to work together; it may be to learn, or show what you have learned; or it may be one of the many other purposes for which organizations function. No two organizations are founded for the same purpose or goal, they are all different —they work together in different ways, they attract different people—they all CONTRAST.

RECEIVING THE gavel, Nelda Ball is inducted to the presidency of the Student Council at a schoolwide assembly by Principal James G. McMath.

Girl Heads Council, Tradition Continues

For the second time in the history of Odessa High School, the student body found itself under female leadership. Nelda Ball won the office of president of the Student Council thus breaking a line of male presidents broken only once before. The council continued in a normal way sponsoring playnights, and providing refreshments for basketball games. The Council members were kept busy planning and decorating for the All School Prom and making posters for each sport throughout the year. President, Nelda Ball was even kept busy in the summer when she represented this district at the National Convention of Student Councils in Lexington, Kentucky. Last year's Student Council worked many hours to finance a foreign exchange student. The result is Lynette Odendaal from South Africa who lives with junior, Jane Middleton.

There was one tradition broken in the Student Council this year, but the most important tradition, that of excellence, remains steadfast.

FRONT ROW: Lynette Odendaal, Lynn Smith, Linda Searls, Julie Sadovnick, Nancy Rainer, Bill Orr, Mike Moore SECOND ROW: Linda Tredway, Joy Stroud, Judy Robin, Julie Pressly, Tommy Parker, Jane Middleton BACK ROW: Becky Rhodes, Charlie Norman, Rise Murphy, Marilee Leuenberger, Gayle Ingram, Beth Haines

NELDA BALL
President

GARY MAXFIELD
Vice-President

JULIE BORING
Secretary

JULIE SADOVNICK
Treasurer

POSTER PARTIES were frequent activities before football or basketball games. Junior, Julie Pressly, Mr. Spidell, and Miss Stephen liven things with well-meant suggestions to senior Danny Harris.

FRONT ROW: Martha McNaul, Damion Kistler, Joe Halifax, Julia De Berry, Sherry Davis, Cynthia Chappell SECOND ROW: Donna McKelvey, Debbie Eddins, Bobbie Durrett, Liz Blanton, Lexie Bell, Joanne Baker BACK ROW: Jesse Draper, Jan Cooper, Tamara Clark, Diane Carson, Ann Bostick, Anita Allen

Marshall Heads Yearbook Staff

STAFF MEMBERS Donna McKelvey, Nelda Ball, Diana Marshall, and Joanne Baker are busy preparing and correcting pages before the publisher's deadline.

Corral '66 represents many more memories to those on the annual staff than to most other students. To the staffers, not only does it present memories of the special times, but it brings back thoughts of late hours spent putting those memories on pages. Some of the greatest memories stem from the journalism trips taken to Lubbock, Dallas, and Austin.

These workshops are a major part of the training "J Students" receive, and the annual is judged at these events. This year, Corral '65 received an All-Texas award and a Superior Rating.

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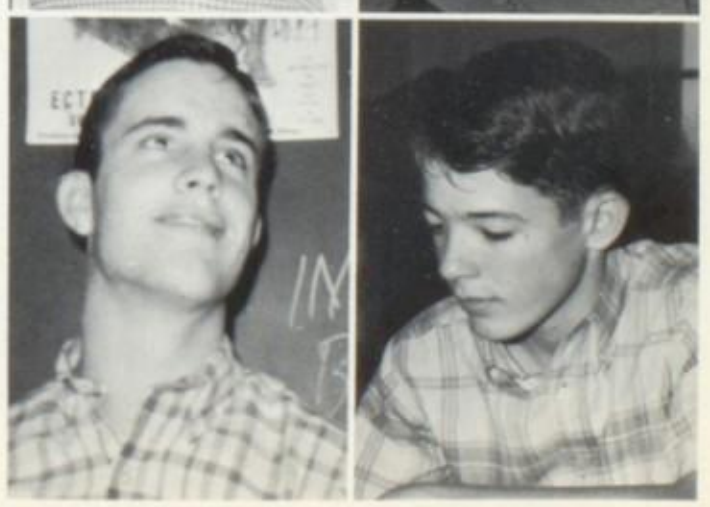

MEMBERS OF the Class section, Becky Rhodes, Julie Sadovnick, and Janeen Halifax, check pictures for an important deadline.

Looney Edits All-Texas Newspaper

ODESSAN STAFF members Linda Tripp, Sheila Looney, and Judy Robin make last minute corrections on the paper.

An All-Texas rating doesn't come easy. It takes people like Duane Riddle who won a first place in Editorial writing at the THSPA convention in Denton December 2-4, and cartoonist Don Adair and Features Editor Steve Hogner, who both won Cream of the Crop awards. These and the efforts of the other members of the "Odessan" staff guided by editor Sheila Looney paced the Odessan to a second place in the state.

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SENIOR STAFF members of the Odessan are learning to use a camera. Members are Sherry Davis, Steve Hogner, Charles Redden, and Linda Brown.

A Capella Finishes Year With Tour

FRONT ROW: Sherry Freasier, Cay Bunton, Martha Street, Cynthia Smedley, Karen Borden, Bellinda Myrick, Linda Searls, Julie Sadovnick, Peggy Brown, Susan Williams, Sharon Petty; SECOND ROW: Ara Lynn Earnest, Suzie Oehlschlager, Pam Boyd, Margaret Hathaway, Peggy Sikes, Cindie Miller, Mary Hazlewood, Linda Tripp, Sandy Plummer, Brenda Willbanks, Sheila Looney; THIRD ROW: Kathy Williams, Susan Flack, Barbara Goswick, Patsy Everson, Marsha Skinner, Jane Coggins, Donna Schlemeyer, Melody Maxfield, Nancy Baker, Jean Hathaway, Barbara Lathem; FOURTH ROW: Steve McCleery, Kenneth Bowles, Albert Marsh, Gary Maxfield, Pat Peeples, Clifton Word, Tom Parker, Gary Rochelle, Danny Norris, Ronnie Holloman, Jerry Williams, David Howard; FIFTH ROW: Monroe Kimbrough, Pat McCreless, Drew Ligon, Robbie Smart, David Jenkins, Harold Copeland, Carroll Hughes, Carleton Roy, Jon Graham, Larry Gatlin, Emerson Porter; SIXTH ROW: Tommy Akins, Ben Sherman, David Webb, Victor Williford, Mike Peeples, Bobby Ground, Leewayne Holloman, George Stewart, Morris Herring, Donald Tatum, Steve Mauldin.

CHORAL DIRECTOR Maurice Alfred types the schedule for choir tour.

The A Cappella choir again represented Odessa High in the finest of fashions. Directed by Maurice Alfred. A Cappella choir members are kept on their toes. In the fall choir members spend their Friday nights at home football games selling programs in the stands. They also sell candy, which is an all-year project leading to spring tour. Tour is always a highlight, and the choir traveled along the coast of Texas this spring. A concert in November followed by the Christmas and spring concerts, a talent concert in February, plus UIL competition, are only a few components that fill the tight schedule of the A Cappella choir.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Francis, Secretary; Albert Marsh, Boys' Uniform Chairman; Clifton Word, Vice President; Pat McCreless, President; Tommy Akins, Publicity; Linda Searls, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Pam Boyd, Historian; Peggy Sikes, Social Chairman; Sheila Looney, Girls' Uniform Chairman; Sandy Plummer, Treasurer.

Good Luck
Terri
Davis

FIRST ROW: Kathy Horn, Pam Thomas, Ann Faulkner, Deborah Felts, Elizabeth Schriver, Jan Wilaby, Barbara Brunette, Sheila Davis, Patsy Hatmaker, Judy Harvey. SECOND ROW: Melody Nelson, Diane Carson, Paula Woodson, Loretta Risinger, Mary Fletcher, Sandra Burns, Shirley Murphy, Marilyn Ager, Judy Shults, Sylvia Pickett. THIRD ROW: Brenda Robertson, Elizabeth Lester, Gay De Witt, Sharon Crownover, Ann Yancy, Juanita Allen, Rebecca Mann, Patricia Shepherd, Barbie Jarrell, Charlene Brown, Julia DeBerry, Elizabeth Crownover. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Eddins, Estrelita Quiroz, Phyllis Wein, Jean Garvin, Gloria Alvarado, Wanda Rhodes, Patricia Williams, Selina Reynolds, Mary Thompson, Susan Robinson, Yvonne Staten. FIFTH ROW: Mary Siddle, Billie Strand, Frankie Simmons, Terri Davis, Teresa McGee, Nancy Thornton, Donna Thompson, Joyce Batte, Linda Gober, Linda Crook. SIXTH ROW: Dianne Womack, Bobbie Durrett, Nelda Henager, Neva Cory, Carol Hite, Jan Wilabay, Rita Edwards, Lydia Estes, Nancy Rainer.

Four Choirs Make Up Department

FIRST ROW: Donna Blanchard, Nettie Seale, Diane Mize, Carol Buss, Sandi Chennault, Sherry Spurgeon, Janis Merritt, Vickie Shelton, Brenda Buie, Jennifer Benton. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Rippy, Linda Ward, Donnella Bishop, Wanda Coggins, Patti Wagner, Beth Carey, Carla Witt, Barbara Baker, Linda Gray, Ann Mitchell, Donna Stover, Patsy Taylor. THIRD ROW: Judy Tindall, Emma Smallwood, Lynda Donham, Karen Sikes, Wendy Biro, Marsha Carson, Paula Gaston, Gerlyn McDonald, Margaret Messer, Lynn Smith, Connie Stephens, Gwen Gee, Carolyn Scown, Tamara Clark, Liz Carleton.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Buss, Librarian; Carolyn Scown, Secretary; Gerlyn McDonald, President; Margaret Messer, Vice President; Lynn Smith, Social Chairman.

MARTHA LIGON, choral director, looks over a book in preparation for a test.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gem Meacham, Secretary; Mary Martha Adkins, Uniform Chairman; Cecil Carlisle, Vice President; Cynthia Chappell, President; Paul Howard, Librarian; Gwen Thomas, Social Chairman.

FIRST ROW: Kathy Johnston, Sherry Stallings, Londa Sherman, Alice Hatmaker, Carol Holt, Gwenneth Thomas, Pam Thornton, Lindy Rainer, Gem Meacham, Sherry Kirkland, Rita Crow, Belinda McCorcle, Pat Fletcher. SECOND ROW: Pat Taylor, Mary Adkins, Becky Brittain, Carolyn Hart, Winona Walton, Julie Boring, Beverly Osborn, Dara Greenlees, Nancy Davis, Lynn Butler, Dale Crider, Suellen Bardeleben. THIRD ROW: Eddie Gray, Janice Thomas, Debbie Chamers, Mary Osborn, Jennifer Browder, Geonne Vincent, Gen Phillips, Cynthia Chappell, Edwana Thompson, Patsy Ray, Peggy McClung, Lanell Lippard, Steve Skaggs. FOURTH ROW: Steve Barber, Robert Pruett, Robert Hupp, Paul Howard, Mike Mathis, Dustin Jamierson, Burleith Locklar, James Buchanan, Roy Lindley, Douglas Cochran, Clarence Grissom, Floyd Gildon, Ervel Quinn. FIFTH ROW: Cecil Carlisle, Robert Fulton, Mike Randolph, Dean Jones, Claude Bradford, Bill Jones, Randy Smith, Howard Scott, Eddie Moon, Clif Thomas, Eddie Morgan, Grady Boyd, Kenneth Stacker.

STAMPING BOOKS occupied much of the time of Patsy Gonzales, Nancy Jones, and Donna Chambers.

BECKY BRITAIN and John Townsend testified that library work is far from easy.

Library Council Finds Same Old Job

NOT ONLY books, but periodicals and newspapers were also the responsibility of library assistants, Sondra Tatum, Charles Griffith, and Steve Hendrick.

Moving into a new library is quite a job; just ask any of the library assistants. This was the library's first year in the new downstairs building. Librarians and library assistants spent long hours moving and shelving books to put the new library in running order.

Directed by head librarian, Laura Trawick, and assistant librarian, Kathryn Gibson, the Benjamin Franklin Library Council, an organization open to the entire student body, was required of all library assistants. A charter of the National Teenage Library Council trained students for future activity in library work. In their weekly meeting the council discussed current best sellers, new books available to the school library, and problems facing this year's council.

ALWAYS WILLING to serve you in checking books in and out are Dee Greer, Gloria Wharton, Billie Jean Strand, and Martha Gallegos.

LENDING A helping hand to student, Mark Clapham, are library assistants, Gail Burgess, Mary Gonzales, and Linda Kuenstler.

In New Building

SANDRA NOLEN, Marice Smith, and Marilyn Ager explain library procedures to sophomore, Charles Norman.

MAKING USE of the recording room of the new O.H.S. library are Betsy Gonzales, Sandra Griffin, John Riley, Marie Lloyd, Linda Rumbaugh, and Hope Trevino.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the library facilities are students, Cynthia Calvert, and Carolyn Hart.

ROW ONE—Karla McDonald, Peggy Pryor, Betty Emery, Darlene Bell, Brenda Cates, Linda Myers, Cathy Hanson. ROW TWO—Charlene Franks, Dana Furnam, Sandra Danley, Shirley Adcock, Robert Miller, Mike Miles, Billy Moore. ROW THREE—Forrest Ward, Bill Thomas, Herb Cullison, Karl Moore, Earl Cherry. ROW FOUR—Lloyd Cox, Jeff Haynes, Gerald Hoffman, Royce Gourley, Jess Arnold, Les Baker, Richard Freeman. OFFICERS—Karla McDonald, historian; Cathy Hanson, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Danley, party planning; Billy Moore, chaplain; Forrest Ward, president; Gerald Hoffman, vice-president; Les Baker, parliamentarian; Karl Moore, sergeant-at arms; Richard Freeman, reporter-photographer.

DE Classes Create Double Chapters

ROW ONE—Rayford Moore, Roy Leathers, Elaine Lorenz, Glenda O'Dell, Edith McCown, Paula Broyles, Fred Phillips. ROW TWO—Gene Stormes, Mike Phelps, Freddie Hubbard, Doyl Burwell, Larry Adcock, Gerald Brunette, Gary Lee. ROW THREE—Tony Dunn, Roy Montgomery, Jimmy Notgrass, Ed Kidwell, Ricky Raper, Terry Peacock, Mike Bohannan, Barry Tredway. ROW FOUR—Glen Brown, Robert Gawlin, Larry Hounshell, Danny Kennedy, Charles Huff. ROW FIVE—Billy Baker, Rondel Culbertson, Larry Sharp, Don Westfall, Ray Roberts, G. C. Wright.

I.C.T. Provides Helpful Training

I.C.T. STUDENTS Tommy Garrett, David Patterson, James Cowan, Kenneth Fox, Richard Naness, Norman Hurst, and Donald Morgan demonstrate one of their machines.

Industrial Cooperative Training at Odessa High School provides on-the-job training for vocational students.

This program aids students by allowing them to attend classes in the mornings, then train at an afternoon job.

Through Industrial Cooperative Training, students acquire various skills which enable them to utilize their experience to profitable advantages. Coordinator for the Industrial Cooperative program at Odessa High School is Mr. David Enderby.

FIRST ROW: Tonya Marsh, Linda Edge, Ruby Duncan, Nancy Harper, Vicki Emmerson, Sharon Davies, Linda Batte, Deborah Patterson, Brenda Pickett. SECOND ROW: Pual Leonard, Sue Gilmartin, Gwen Boyd, Cynthia Green, Kathy Marshall, Virginia Greer, Danny Coates, C. L. Grumbles. THIRD ROW: John Clary, Larry Morrison, Walter Croom, Roger Couch, Dennis Bright, David Jones, Craig Wade, Larry Whitaker, Johnny Watson, Ronnie Bryan, Tommy Mayo, Ronnie Roberts, Kenneth Maynard, Bill Ward. FOURTH ROW: Riley Williams, Jimmy Dennis, Farrell Mahan, David McQuire, Ronnie Wells, George Davies, Doug Haines. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Enderby, Harold Harper, Tommy Seth, Jimmy Spears, Don Sharp, Terry Scott, Dale Whiteside, Cecil Pearson, Ronnie Davis.

-Marlene-
To a very sweet and
cute girl. Give enjoyed
having you in English class
with you. Stay sweet.
May God Bless you.
Ruby

F.F.A. Concentrates on Competition

BACK ROW: Dale Mercer, treasurer; Henry Painter, reporter; Jeff Benefield, secretary; John Kennedy, parliamentarian; Ernie McReynolds, vice-president; Dale Gray, president.

"Farming may be for the birds", as far as some people are concerned, but the Future Farmers will protest with a very opposing argument. "Farming is for men who labor long and know their business." Working to meet these goals, FFA sponsors several projects through the year. Sponsored by Carl Maddoux, the "Ag" boys are concentrating on livestock for show and competition. Officers are Dale Gray, president; Ernie McReynolds, vice-president; Jeff Benefield, secretary; Henry Painter, treasurer; Ronnie Meador, sentinel; John Kennedy, parliamentarian; and Charles Threatt, historian.

FIRST ROW: Dale Mercer, Henry Painter, Ernie McReynolds, Vickie Johnston, FFA Sweetheart; Jeff Benefield, Ronnie Meador, John Kennedy, Charlie Threatt, Dale Gray. SECOND ROW: Tom Bunger, Graig Mayberry, David Frankson, Thomas Gage, Mike Donaldson, Jim Harris, Mike Benefield, James Miller, David Snodgrass, George Fulkerson, Charlie Eubanks, Jessie Binnion, Bobbie Lance, Harvey Byrd. THIRD ROW: Steve Duff, Jerry Kidd, Lance Evans, Steve Gist, Terry Allen, Buck Haney, Randy Sides, Alan Yancy, Gary Greenlee, Carroll Lawson, Giles Robins, Danny James, Boyd Summers. FOURTH ROW: Carl Maddox (advisor), Danny Henry, Tim McCulley, Sammy Briggs, Billy Diggs, Ricky Elledge, Jack Mahan, Jim Mahan, David Rubush, Douglas Davis, Charles Smithson, Danny Whitehead, Ronald Wheeler, Johnny Smith. FIFTH ROW: Don Huff (advisor), Gary Mosier, Tim Vestring, John Shultz, Smokey Eppler, John Jenkins, Larry Price, David Roy, Joe Samron, Joe Price, Dan Lynn. SIXTH ROW: James Baulum, Derrell Ritter, Corkey Scarborough, Greg Carter, James Whisenhunt, Mike Roberts, Henry Pettigrew, Dan Robin, Kenneth Beam, Alton Hatcher, Buster King, Herman Beckham, Larry Lewis, Ronnie Arrington, Jim Bob Harris, Jody Prosise, Sammy Soules, Ronnie Bynum, George Whisenand, Bill Brumfield, John Smith.

TOP ROW: Mrs. O'Neil, Mary Martin, Vickie Shelton, Gloria Brothers, Ima Smallwood, Pat Wheeler, Carolyn McCain, Sue Woodard, Carol Moon, Janice Jerrey, Sherry Kirkland; SECOND ROW: Jane Butler, Mava Fanning, Sharon Risinger, Carol Sparks, Angela Bueno, Cathy Hamm, Janet Bradley; THIRD ROW: Margaret Hathaway, Xan Jones, Janet Cloud.

CATHY HAMM served as the Future Homemaker of America sweetheart.

Dedicated Girls Learn by Experience

Prospective homemakers have a chance to improve and learn through the organization of F.H.A. Meeting every Monday during activity, girls in this organization are led by their president, Jane Butler. Also serving them as officers were vice-president, Sharon Risinger; secretary, Mave Fanning; treasurer, Cathy Hamm; parliamentarian, Carol Sparks; historian, Angie Bruno; and choral director, Margaret Hathaway. Striving to produce practical techniques and to build better homes, the Future Homemakers of America makes its existence in Odessa High School worthwhile.

TOP ROW: Carolyn Billups, Barbara Lauraine, Kay Edwards, Barbie Jerrell, Mary Siddle, Sharon Gilmore, Sherry Carrigar, Welma Kidwell, Jane Coggins; SECOND ROW: Maria Cortez, Ella Adams, Donna Crow, Shirley McQueen, Judy Lawson, Sherryl Ragland, Sue William, Judy Donaldson; THIRD ROW: Cathie Burwell, Kathy Marshall, Ann Nael.

League Sponsors 'Roman Activities'

THE OFFICERS of the Junior Classical League are: (standing) Steve Hogner, vice-president; Julie Boring, treasurer; John O'Hern, president; Peggy Tipton, reporter; and (seated) Mrs. Jean Kuser, sponsor; Betty Adams, co-social chairman; Leigha Dopita, secretary; and not shown is Damion Kistler, orator.

Not only did the Latin classes produce students skilled in the classical tongue, Cleopatra, and Caesar, but they also participated in an organization dubbed by all worthy senators and slaves—the Junior Classical League. The League members consisted of first, second, and third year Latin students. In November they sponsored the annual Roman banquet and slave sale.

FIRST ROW: (left to right) Michael Stallard, Michael Reich, Michael Miller, Sandra Keener, Betty Adams, Kathleen Hughes, Kay Cooper, Patti Wagner, Suzi Oehlschlager, Donna Weaver, Judy Robin. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Whitley, Clay Boyd, Ricky Ferguson, Marsha Halliburton, Bobbie Ward, Judith Lambert, Lanell, Lippard, Cheryl Stinchcomb, Cathy Patterson. THIRD ROW: David Crawford, Russell Payne, Linda Tredway, Phil Johnson, Julie Boring, Linda Searls, Sheila Looney, Cay Bunton, Dee Greer. FOURTH ROW: John O'Hern, Tommy Akins, Steve Daniels, Carol Wagner, Karen Sikes, Linda Manion, Linda Mize, Beth Carey, Vicki Shelton, Charlene Leuenberger, Peggy Tipton. FIFTH ROW: James Draper, Joe Creekmore, Pat McCreless, Mike McCleskey, Judy Barnett, Nancy Futrell, Carol Holt, Judy Ernst, Marilyn Schooler. SIXTH ROW: Mrs. Kuser, Bryan Blount, David Jenkins, Bobbie Durrett, Douglas Whitley, Leigha Dopita, Virginia Isbell, Marilee Leuenberger, Lou Carter, Ann Bostick, Peggy Brown. SEVENTH ROW: Rocky McClure, Wayne Criswell, Denny Vaughn, Steve Hogner, Michael McElfresh, Mary Bynum, Nelda Ball, Vicki Thacker. EIGHTH ROW: Kell O'Neil, James Bourg, Les Sarles, Liz Blanton, Bob Scott, John Stewart, Bennie Haiduk, Billy Scott, David Browning.

New Clubs Add Needed Variety

Rounding out the many clubs at Odessa High School are the Christian Student Union and Quill and Scroll. These two clubs were recently begun to meet the religious and journalistic needs of O. H. S. Christian Student Union meets every Wednesday morning with a devotional and a guest speaker.

Quill and Scroll, the journalists' honor society, functions as the gathering group for outstanding journalism students.

OFFICERS OF Quill and Scroll include: front to back, Sheila Looney—president, Diana Marshall—vice president, Steve Hogner—parliamentarian, Linda Brown—treasurer, Gerlyn McDonald—secretary.

MEMBERS OF Quill and Scroll include, front: Sheila Looney, Diana Marshall, Gerlyn McDonald; Second: Nelda Ball, Nancy Kimbrough; Third: Jo Kelley, Steve Hogner, Gem Meacham, Linda Brown, Martine Mays.

SHARON PETTY, Margaret Hathaway, David Robinson, Victor Williford, and Danny Norris listen to the C. S. U. speaker.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT Union officers are: front, Pat McCreless—Accompanist, Cay Bunton—Vice President, Tommy Adkins—President; Back, Larry Gatlin—song leader.

Academic Honors Merit Recognition

FRONT ROW: Sandra Griffin, Barbara Fuller, Sherry Matthews, Deanna Head, Leigha Dopita, Darla Darville, and Julie Sadovnick. BACK ROW: Pat McCreless, Joe Mac Sanders, John O'Hern, Gary Rochelle, and Stanley Wilson.

Red bands on a graduation robe mean something special to the Odessa High student body. It means that the students wearing them were members of the O.H.S. chapter of the National Honor Society. Honor Society rewarded pupils achieving high scholastic averages. To become a member an overall grade of A must be maintained with no grade less than a B. Diligence and determination to be just a little bit better earned students red bands to wear on the last night as Odessa High graduating seniors.

Damion Kistler, president of the National Honor Society, worked at night for debate in speech.

FRONT ROW: Lois Simmons, Julie Boring, Shirley Lippe, Libby Scott, Gwen Henry, Nelda Ball, and Linda Corbell. BACK ROW: Joe Halifax, Joe Creekmore, Harold Copeland, Damion Kistler, David Robinson, and Steve Daniels.

PLANNING activities for the FTA chapter are Larry Goins, Susan Vestring and Wanda Rhodes.

Students Choose Career Early

Students who wish to go into the teaching career can become members of the Future Teachers of America. The thirty members of the F.T.A. hold business meetings, show films, and have programs with guest speakers. Area and state meets were held for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Delegates are elected to represent Odessa High in all other meetings. Evelyn Talley is the sponsor of this group.

Standing left to right: Wanda Rhodes, Rita Bradley, Randy Story, Marguerite Cappella. Sitting left to right: Sherry Stallings, Susan Vestring, Ruby Leyva, Charles Miller.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Tally, Jay Robertson, Charlotte Gray, Larry Goins, Diana Confry, Treva Topper, Steve Hendricks. Seated: Prima Sailors, Ann Faulkner, Susan Flack.

Speech Season Includes Both Plays, Tournaments

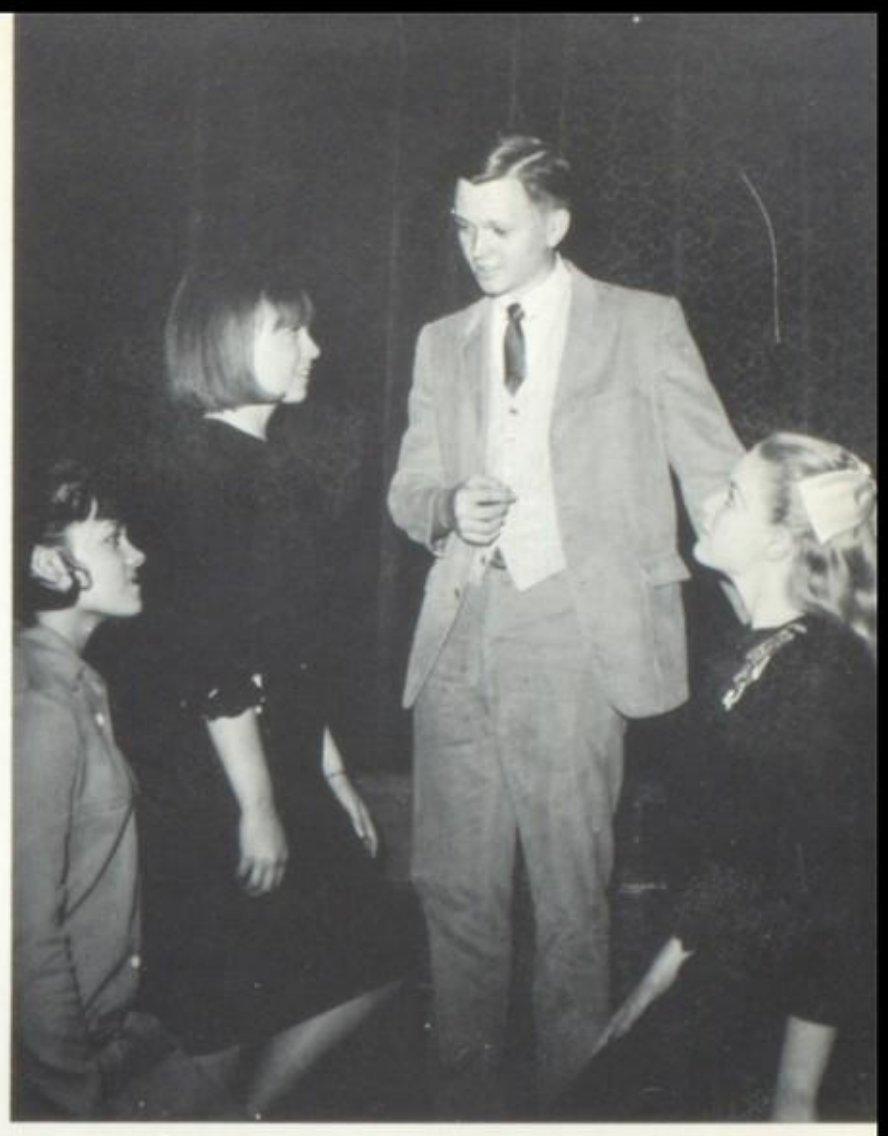
ADMIRING A trophy won during previous speech efforts are debaters Greg Granath, Gerlyn McDonald, Gary Rochelle, Damion Kistler, Virginia Chisolm, and David Robinson.

"Tournaments and more tournaments" seemed to be the words the Odessa High School speech department lived by during the year. "Goin' Back to Houston," "Abilene" and "Big D" were familiar theme songs as the debaters and interpreters jogged over Texas to get honors in such subjects as debate, extemp, poetry and prose, duet acting, and speech analysis. Through the year, the department presented three all school plays, "Great Expectations," "Playboy of the Western World," and the rollicking spring comedy, "Chicken Every Sunday."

SPECIALIZING IN prose and poetry interpretation are Nancy Gorman, Marie Lloyd, Jon Graham, and Peggy McClung.

WORKING TO improve their style in extemporaneous speaking are Tommy Akins, Linda Tye, David Robinson, Vicki Yudin, and John Hillier.

SEEMINGLY THE center of attention and scorn, James Buchanan entertains his colleagues in duet acting, David McSpadden, Bellinda Myrick, and Dale Bauman.



GIVING ADVICE to other duet actors, Bobby Ground explains his technique to Patsy Taylor, Patti Wagner, and Nancy Baker.

PREPARING for a future debate are speech enthusiasts, Jim Cook, Duane Riddle, Bruce White, Martha Chapa, Victor Williford, Carol Sparks, David Browning, and James Buchanan.

TOP ROW: Denny Vaughn, Tadpole Bourg, Smokey Eppler, Kenneth Beam, David Taylor, Walter Marcum. FOURTH ROW: Grady Boyd, Fred Kemper, Paul Norman, Rodney Parker, George Fletcher, Bill Jones. THIRD ROW: Steve McCleery, Sammye Dyson, Becky Rhodes, Brenda Haenelt, Sandra Swan. SECOND ROW: Kathy Elfert, Sandy Link, Karen Sikes, Janeen Halifax, Belinda Anerson. FIRST ROW: Bonnie Gatlin, Christy Stokes, Marilyn Porter, Donna Williams, Vicki Reed.

Boards Hit Fast Class Pace

SENIOR BOARD members Jo Kelley, Joe Halifax, and Cynthia Chappell prepare the decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

Senior, junior, and sophomore board representatives work through the year for the betterment of Odessa High School. One representative is elected from each activity to serve his class.

Sophomore board sponsors the annual Christmas assembly and collects the cheer baskets which are presented to the Salvation Army.

Junior board members sell annual covers, sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom, and "round-up" cowboys and Indians on Western Day.

Upper classmen serving on the Senior board greet O.H.S. exes and present them with a homecoming dance. Later in the year Senior Assembly, the last senior activity, is sponsored and directed by the senior board.

VICE-PRESIDENT, Steve McCleery, explains the work to be done for the Christmas assembly to sophomore board members Peggy Brown, Smokey Eppler, and Tadpole Bourg.

FIRST ROW: Daine Ausburn, Lynda Donham, Becky Shaper, Joanne Baker, Ann Rasberry, Judy Robin; SECOND ROW: Edwana Thompson, Cay Bunton, Mary Linn James, Peggy McClung, Sheila Montgomery; THIRD ROW: John Zugg, Tommy Doran, Chris Sanders, Ronnie Worley, Eddie Harris, Gary Priddy; TOP ROW: Gilbert Vasquez, Ronnie Green, Sammy Briggs, Kenneth Fox, Gary Greenlees, Roy Bingham.

TOP ROW: Tommy Garrett, Bobby Carson, Carleton Roy, Joe Halifax, Ronnie Weaver, Pat McCreless; FOURTH ROW: Harry Holcomb, Charles Eubanks, Milton Thompson, Ernie McReynolds, Ashley Yudin; THIRD ROW: David Averitt, Jane McIntire, Melodee Maxfield, Cynthia Chappell; SECOND ROW: Martha Stevens, Gloria Franco, Margie Simmons, Patty Wagner, Jo Kelley; FIRST ROW: Fay Wolfe, Leigha Dopita, Betty Adams, Peggy Tipton.

Odessa High School Band

CENTER: Sherry Freasier. FIRST ROW: Nancy Ratliff, Marilyn Schooler, Sandra Griffin, Carolyn Pool, Ron Adair, Virginia Cochran, Wanda Rudicil, Gwen Callaway, Gloria Franco. SECOND ROW: Pam Allison, Lou Anna Blecher, Sally McCrury, Gary Moore, Edwina Gallaway, Annelle White, Jim Cook, Martine Mays, Dale Bauman, David Robinson, Jimmy Driskell, Terry Anderson, Ray Faught. THIRD ROW: Sandra Swan, Duane Riddle, Linda Kingston, Laura Stout, Terrye Minton, Claudia Payne, Donna Carroll, Lou Carter, Wayne Stacker, Greg Mahoney, Paul Johnson, Leslie Beaver, Randy Storie, Ray Hudson, Shelton Smith, Tommy Powell, Jimmy Weldon, David Byrd, Gary Malone, Sandra Keener. FOURTH ROW: Graig Goodyear, Cheryl Stinchcomb, Sherry Bowers, Sherry Leonard, Sherrie Walters, Linda Gatlin, Barbara Scott, Barbara Jackson, Joyce Mathis, Becky Mooney, Prima Sailors, Pam Halbert, Ray Parker, Scott Manly, Harold Wheeler, Keith Kirby, Richard Mourning, Lawrence Rhodes, Danny Nead, David Davis, Wayne Holt, Steve Miller, Dick Thomas, Mike Grant. FIFTH ROW: Mitchell Ritter, Tommy Barlow, James Mayo, Gordon Brunner, Johnny Little, Don Wise.

Continues Line of Firsts

CENTER ROW: Jackie Jernigan. FIRST ROW: John Riley, Sarah Hammett, Judi McLamore, Joy White, Pam Stone, Shirley Lippe, Ann Stout, Elissa Osborn, Kay Cooper, Linda Brown. SECOND ROW: Pat Anderson, Mike Dotson, Kaylyn Lewis, Laveda Thomas, Ruby Leyva, Kathy Rankin, Rita Bradley, Peggy Tipton, Ray Bell, Linda Gregory, Sally Reed, Gwen Gilbert, Deanna Head. THIRD ROW: Don Adair, Paula Thompson, Ricky Strackbein, Mike Sheffield, Mazie Brumly, John Hall, Larry Rushing, Ronnie Weaver, Sandra Jarrett, Rita Pigg, Kathy Craft, Bryson Reed, Steve Ward, John Townsend, Debbie Jones, Gayle Bowers, Carolyn McKee, Lynn Rasmussen, Cheryl Phillips. FOURTH ROW: Dean Wooten, Ronny Hubbard, James Martin, Neil Dotson, Larry Tracy, Larry Harrington, Roland Cox, George Fletcher, John Jenkins, Dwayne Humble, Gary Wysong, Leonard Garrett, Robert Smith, Garry McCain, Judy Barnett, Ricky Stillwell, John Graham, Dwight Bowers, James Conner, Charlie Daniels, Joe Creekmore, Harold Paulette, Dwight Gardenhire, Mike Pollard. FIFTH ROW: David Rhoads, Donnie Jones, Kelly O'Neil, David McSpadden, Paula Maxwell, Jim Lynch, Harvey Chapa, Tim Schwager, Tommy Clanton, Jerry Sharp, Clifford Crowley, Homer Barnett, Ricky Stanley, Beth Haines, Sandra Lee.

Head majorette
PAM HALBERT

GWEN CALLAWAY

BETH HAINES

SANDRA GRIFFIN

Band Members Face Full Schedule

HEADING THE Broncho band as drum majors were Marilyn Schooler and Carolyn Pool

During the year, the members of the Odessa High band find themselves with plenty of activity. The majorettes are faced with constant practice sessions to add precision to their routines for contests, football games and pep rallies. Pam Halbert, head majorette, was repaid for her efforts by winning the number one honor for majorettes in the 1965 Enid, Oklahoma, Tri-State Festival. The Cadet Band members are usually working towards a spot in the bigger band.

TAKING ANOTHER first, the Odessa High band is shown at the marching contest held in Midland.

STUDENTS QUALIFIED to ALL REGION Band are FIRST ROW: Marilyn Schooler, Sandra Griffin, Wanda Rudicil, Cheryl Phillips, Lynn Rassmussen. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Adair, Sally McCrurry, Donna Carrol, Pam Allison, Bryson Reed. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Weaver, Jimmy Welden, Ray Faught, Kaylyn Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Dwight Gardenhire, Mike Pollard, Harvey Chapa, David McSpadden.

FIRST CHAIR band members are, FIRST ROW: l-r Kaylyn Lewis, Deanna Head, Cheryl Phillips. SECOND ROW: Gary Wysong, Donnie Adair, Ronnie Weaver, Bryson Reed. THIRD ROW: Harvey Chapa, John Townsend, Nancy Ratliff, Pam Allison. FOURTH ROW: Mike Pollard, Dean Wooten, David McSpadden.

MEMBERS OF the Cadet Band, L-R are, FIRST ROW: Janice Brunner, Sherry Matthews, Peggy Cargile, Linda Gonzales, Shari Decker, Michele Stevenson, Glynneth McCombs, Kay Edwards, Teresa Kennedy, Vicki Rasmussen, Linda Parsons, Brenda Haenelt, Lou Ann Marrs; SECOND ROW: Karla Rasmussen, Ann Smith, Jean Nipper, Peggy Rogers, Kay Wright, Linda Austin, Donna Roecker, Sherry Doyle, Lewis Leverich, Peggy Atkinson, James Frasier, William Blount, Betsy Gonzales, Billie McLaughlin, John Griffith, Teddy Gallagos; THIRD ROW: Kathy Robins, Carol May, Archie Mitchell, John Akins, Dannie Hage, Gloria Wharton, Clay Walker, Donna Smith, Mike Dobson, Gary Shoemake, Carl Briley. Mike Reynolds, Charles Sherril, Linda Lowe, Richard Cates, William Lewis, Eddie Smith, Ronny Bynum, Lloyd Yarbrough, John Harper, Orbra Frasier, Benny Rehders, Geronimo Munguia, Steve Hogner, Judy Lawson, Sharon Alderman, Nina Williams, Thelma Logan, Patsy Gonzales, Romaine Christian; FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Williams, Carol Lawson, Frank Anderson, Terry Gesch, Kenneth Grant, Tim Farris, John Carter, Pat Gilleland, David Cherry, Bobby Williams, Alan Yancey, Charles Eubanks, Ronny Ingram, Mike Kemp, Randy Wilkerson, Steve Hudson, Billy Slaughter, Ricky Hanson, Jack Davis, Herman Boyd, Cheryl Cobb, Sherry Sandall, Linda Hodges, Marsha Pieper; Absent from picture: Danny Bish, Rose Cook, Virginia Isbell, Denny Lewis, Rojelio Lujan, Jessie Paz, Gary Whitehead, Randal Williford.

Orchestra Boasts Successful Year

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS include from L-R: George Gowan—Vice President, Sheryl Davis—President, Donna Crider—Secretary, Pam Eckert—Treasurer.

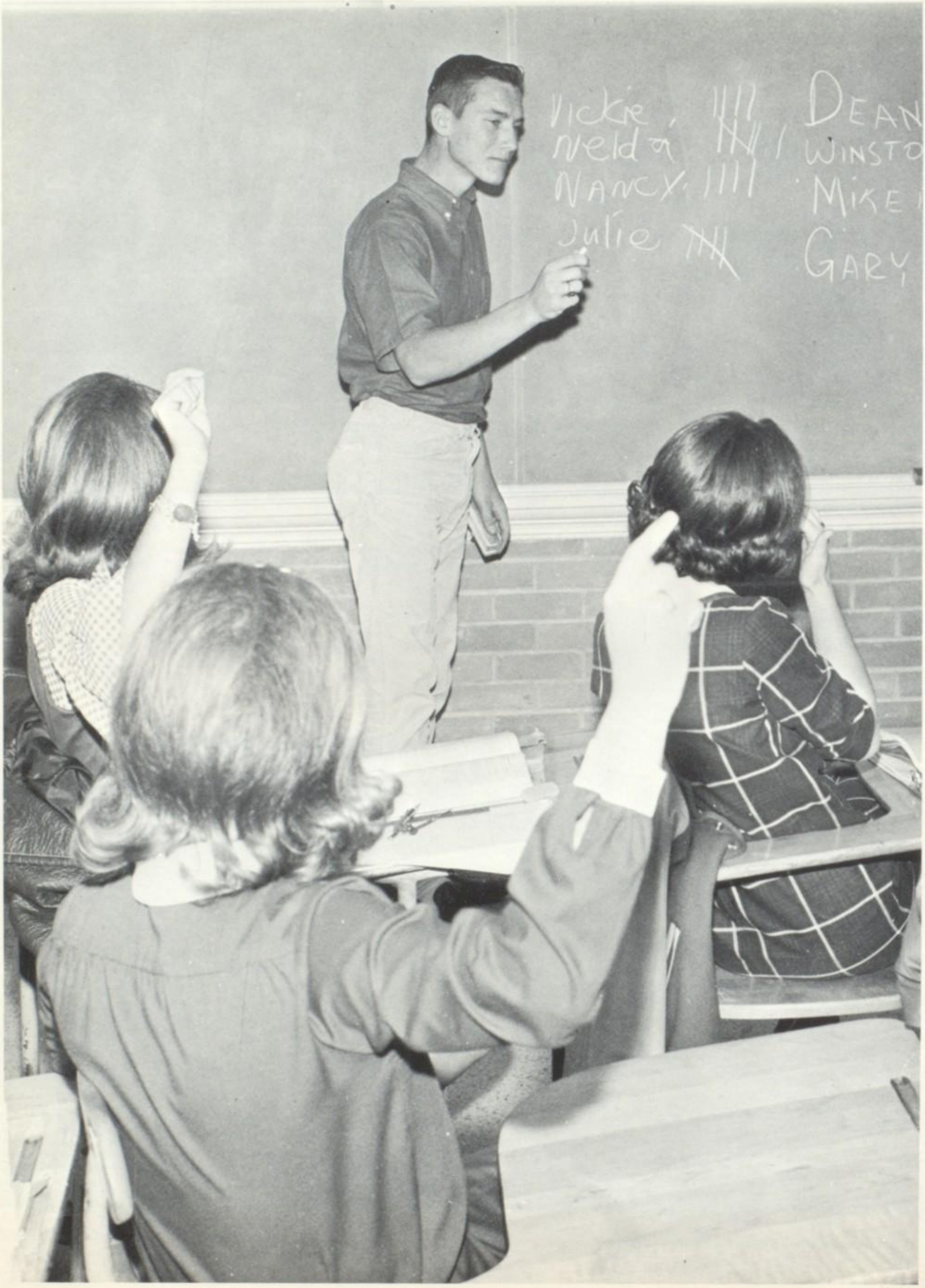
Another facet of the music program at Odessa High School is the orchestra. This organization is cultural in its scope because of the type of music played. Jointly associated with the marching red and white, the orchestra is composed of band members as well as orchestra members. Later in the year both orchestra and band take a spring trip and combine for spring concert.

A THREE year member of the orchestra, Donna Crider was elected as Orchestra Sweetheart

DIRECTING ODESSA High's orchestra and band is Bill J. Dean, whose students won five All-State places during 1965-66.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS include, from L-R; FIRST ROW: Sheryl Davis, Bruce Storie Richard Baker, Donna Crider, Pam Eckert, Dennis Sevell, Ellen Davis; SECOND ROW: Mariam Smiley, George Gowan, Monty Wood, Mary Martin, Marilyn Schooler, Nancy Ratliff, Linda Brown, Sherry Freasier, Jackie Jernigan, Gary Wysong, Ronnie Weaver, Gwen Gilbert, Deanna Head; THIRD ROW: Shirley Duke, Judy Whatley, Pam Allison, Lou Anna Belcher, Bryson Reed, Mike Dotson Ray Faught, Kaylyn Lewis, Don Adair, Sandra Keener, Gary Malone, David Byrd, Harold Paulette, Gary Gardenhire, Mike Pollard; FOURTH ROW: Mitchell Ritter, David McSpadden, Tim Schwager, Harvey Chapa, Tommy Barlow

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA members are, from L-R: Sheryl Davis—Violin, Harvey Chapa—Percussion, Sally McCrury—Clarinet, Tim Schwager—Percussion, Tommy Barlow—Percussion.

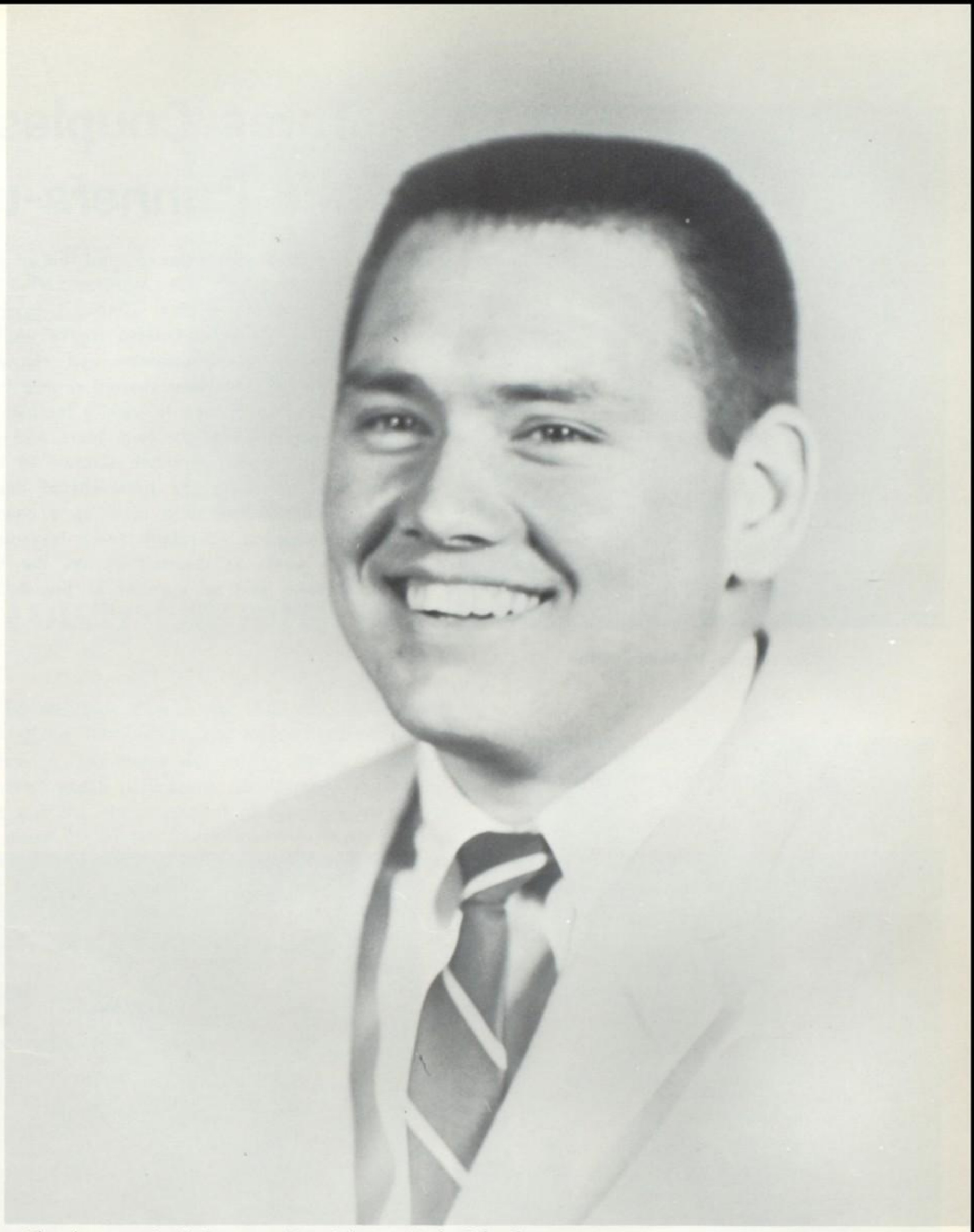

Vickie, III
Nelda, IIII
Nancy, IIII
Julie IIII
Dean
Winsto
Mike
Gary

PERSONALITIES

Each of the "Personalities" did something—studied, worked, spoke, smiled, or laughed—to make his name the one which students remembered when voting times came. The winners of most elections held during the year reveal the type of persons looked up to by the student body—the leaders, the listeners, and the learners—the ones who CONTRASTED with the ordinary students.

Miss OHS
Nelda Ball

In accordance with the Corral's theme of Contrast, the student body chose, for Miss O.H.S., a girl who symbolizes that trait, Nelda Ball. Nelda represents contrasts in that her personality is so versatile that she can laugh with her friends one moment, and rule over the Student Council in the next, as the second girl president of that organization's history. Her other honors, pointing out her many interests, include the D.A.R. award, National Honor Society, three years on the Corral staff, member of Quill and Scroll, secretary of her sophomore and junior classes, and a nominee for both Homecoming Queen and belle of the All School Prom.



The honor of all honors, Mr. Odessa High School, went to Winston Beam. Lettering for two years, Winston was brought to the attention of the students time and again during his football career. An avid sportsman, Winston also puts the shot for the Odessa High track team. As a member of the Future Farmers of America, Winston has won a number of honors. He was nominee for beau of the All School Prom. Winston is characterized by his quick smile and warm friendliness.

Mr. OHS
Winston Beam

Three Couples Take Runners-up

Coming in close for the coveted title of Mr. and Miss O.H.S. were Vickie Johnston, Mike Moore, Nancy Rainer, Joe Halifax, Cynthia Chappell, and Larry Gatlin. Vickie is Odessa High's well-known entertaining head cheerleader and Homecoming Queen. Mike a three year student council member, is a two year letterman in varsity football. Nancy has been cheerleader for two years and a three year student council member. Captain of the Bell Team, Joe serves as the president of the senior class. Cynthia comes into view as a cheerleader and Homecoming attendant. Larry is famous for his three years as quarterback on the Broncho football team and as a tenor in the A-Cappella Choir.

Mike Moore—Vickie Johnston

Joe Halifax—Nancy Rainer

Larry Gatlin—Cynthia Chappell

CHATTING WITH nominees for the belle and beau of the prom Scooter Ward and Rise Murphy help calm the nerves of Mike Moore, Nancy Rainer, Lynn Smith, and Joe Halifax.

Town Square Characterizes Prom

Town Square came alive in the 1965 All School Prom. The music of the "Rhythm Masters" added much of the life to the occasion. The theme was carried out by cardboard "store fronts" and a park scene. The presentation of the nominees and the announcement of the Belle and Beau came at about 10 o'clock in the evening. The nominees were Vickie Johnston, Nancy Rainer, Nelda Ball, Lynn Smith, Cynthia Chappell, Mike Moore, Dean Wilkerson, Gary Maxfield, Winston Beam and Joe Halifax. Named as Belle and Beau for the prom were Vicki Johnston and Mike Moore. The couple won acclaim earlier in the year as Senior Favorites.

TAKING TIME to admire the All School Prom cake are Cynthia Chappell and Tommy New.

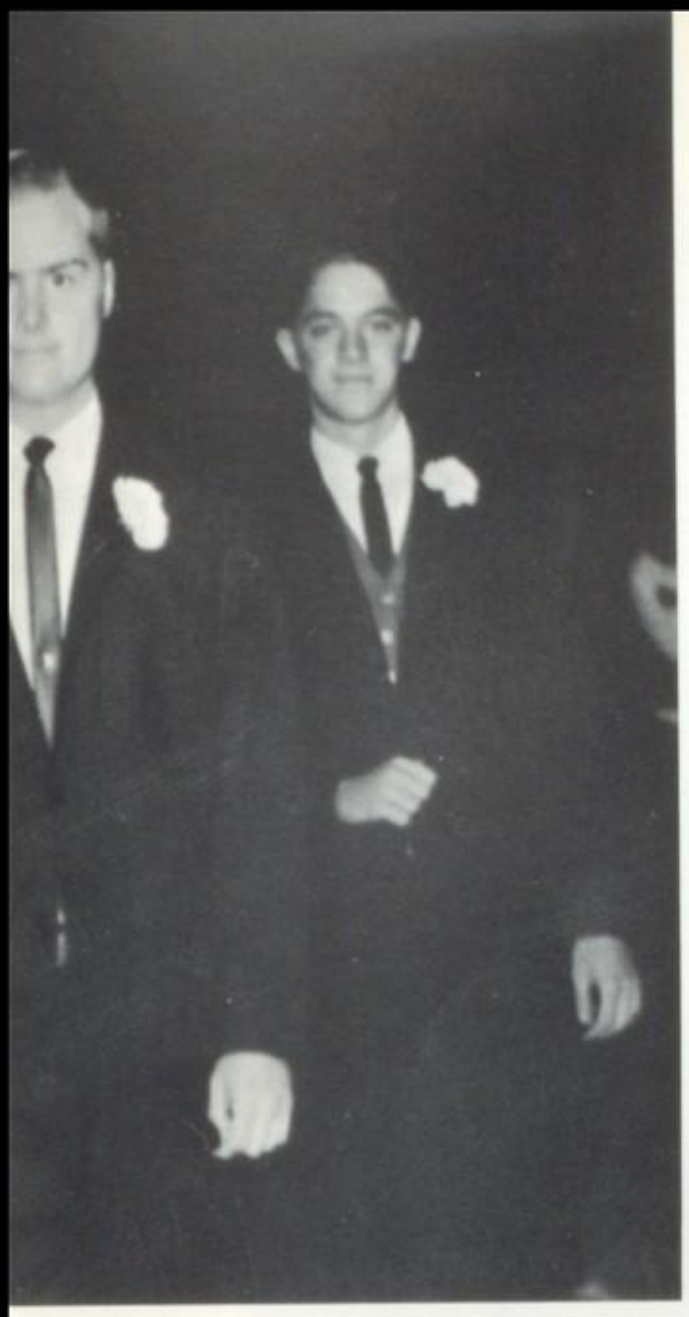
CLAIMING THE honors of Belle and Beau of the All School Prom were Vickie Johnston, head cheerleader, and Mike Moore, varsity letterman.

NEW HOMECOMING Queen, Vickie Johnston, is escorted off the field by David Robinson. From left to right: Margie Simmons, Susie Jones, last year's Homecoming Queen, and Mr. McMath accompany her.

NELDA BALL escorted by Dale Campbell

CYNTHIA CHAPPELL escorted by Tommy New

BRENDA WAGNER escorted by Terry Scott



Broncs Elect Johnston '65 Homecoming Queen

Half-time activities at the Homecoming game between Midland Lee and Odessa High included the band's traditional Homecoming Ceremony, a fireworks display, and the presentation of the seven candidates. Homecoming of 1965 reached its climax as Vickie Johnston was crowned Queen.

Vickie has been elected as head cheerleader and Senior Class Favorite. She is active in speech and is Sweetheart of the FFA.

The six nominees serving as attendants to the queen were Nelda Ball, Student Council President; Cynthia Chappell, cheerleader; Brenda Wagner, cheerleader; Lynn Smith, Student Council member; Nancy Rainer, cheerleader; and Linda Searls, Student Council member.

LYNN SMITH escorted by Danny Harris

NANCY RAINER escorted by Gary Francell

LINDA SEARLS escorted by Bobby Carson

Seniors Study Government At Meet

PAT McCRELESS, Susan Flack, Damion Kistler and Ricky Stillwell represented O.H.S. in Austin last summer.

Four fortunate high school seniors were picked by the faculty of Odessa High to attend Boys' and Girls' State last summer in Austin. The students met in the state capital for a short duration with several hundred other students from all over Texas. This year from Odessa High School, Pat McCreless, Susan Flack, Damion Kistler, and Ricky Stillwell participated in the Boys' and Girls' State program.

"THE EXPERIENCE at Boys State was a tremendous opportunity to learn how a government operates"—Ricky Stillwell.

"INSIDE the capital one gains an invaluable experience"—Pat McCreless

"THE MECHANICS of government are revealed at Boys State"—Damion Kistler

"GIRLS STATE was an experience to remember in people and government"—Susan Flack

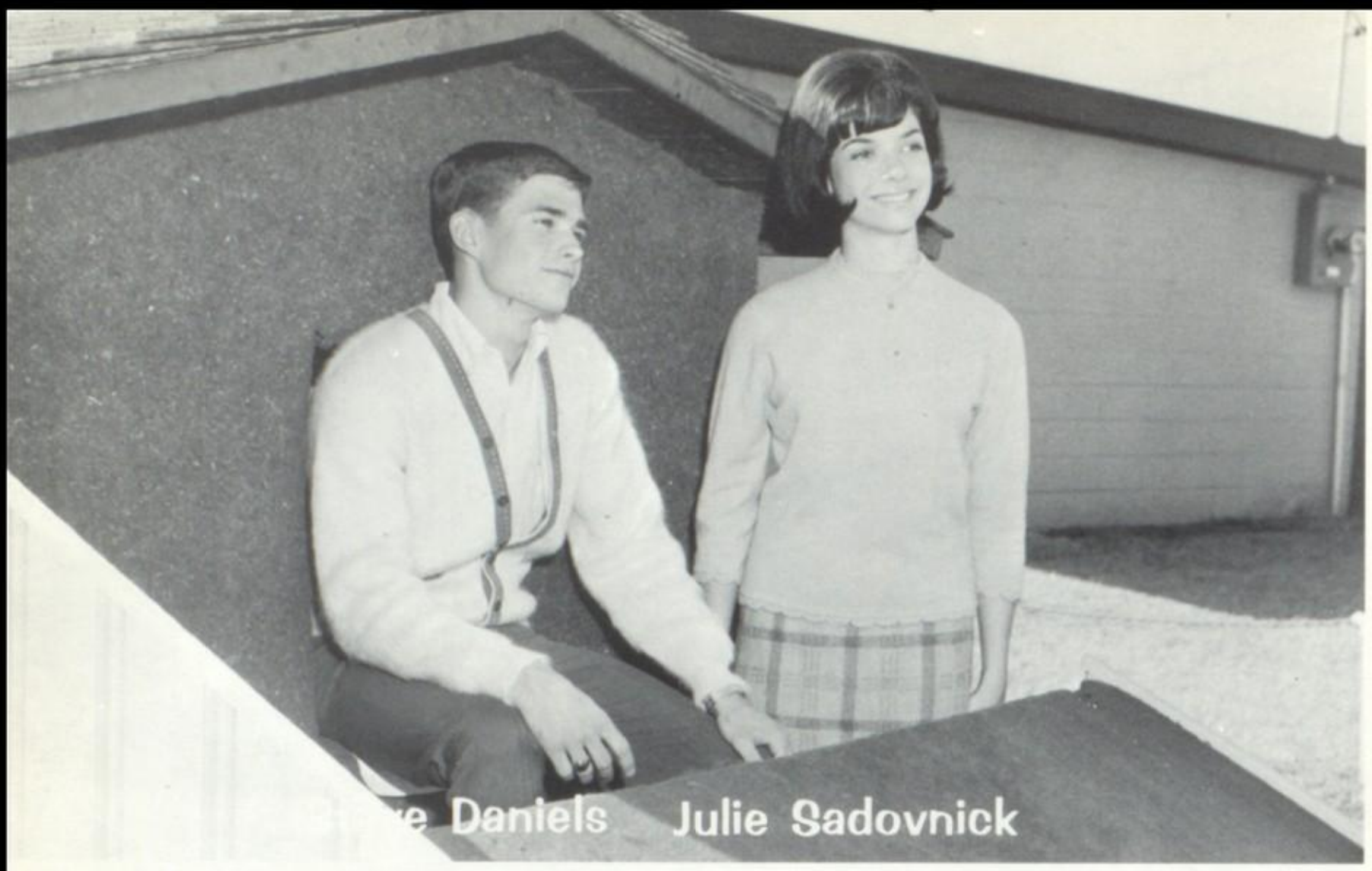
SENIORS DANNY HARRIS and Linda Searls willingly pose for Student Council Most Outstanding pictures.

Council Rates Two Outstanding

The Student Council elected seniors Linda Searls and Danny Harris as Most Outstanding council members. As prom chairman, Linda labored many hours over settings, posters, and themes. The redhead is secretary of the A Cappella choir and one of the social chairmen for the annual Latin banquet. Danny Harris gathered many truck loads of mesquite trees and cardboard boxes for the All-School Prom setting. When the Council decorated goal posts, he was usually at the top. This is the first year for both students in the Council.

A TYPICAL scene in December was Danny Harris hauling cardboard for the prom settings.

EXPLANATIONS HAVE to be made to the council by prom chairman Linda Searls.



e Daniels Julie Sadovnick

Students Take Outstanding, Athletic

Ray Goddard Don a McKelvey

Personifying the ideal citizens are Julie Sadovnick and Steve Daniels. Their fellow students elected them as Most Outstanding citizens of Odessa High. Both these students are senior honor society members. Julie is classes' editor on the annual and serves the Student Council as its treasurer. Steve is assistant sports editor for the "Odessan", the school newspaper. Both of these students were runners-up to senior Most Intelligent.

Sports minded juniors and seniors chose as their Most Athletic representatives Ray Goddard and Donna McKelvey. Ray played varsity football his junior and senior years and also ran relay on the track team. His contributions to the athletic program brought the title to him this year for the second time. Donna attended most athletic events in her capacity as cheerleader and also participated on the tennis team. As a netter she played girl's doubles. Donna has also been a member of the Student Council for the past two years.

Seniors Capture Best All Around, Best in a Crowd

Versatility perfectly describes these students who showed themselves able in most circumstances. Diana Marshall and Gary Maxfield won the credit of being Best All Around at Odessa High School. Diana is editor of Corral '66 and runnerup to senior most dependable. Gary Maxfield, student council vice president, is a senior member of the A Cappella Choir.

In every crowd there are certain individuals who consistently stand out for various reasons. Nancy Rainer and Bobby Carson were known for that personality trait this year. Odessa High students chose these two seniors for a variety of reasons. Nancy Rainer stood out from the crowd as a cheerleader and student council member. Sharing the distinction of Best in a Crowd, Bobby Carson was a senior letterman on the Broncho golf team.

Gary Maxfield

Diana Marshall

Nancy Rainer Bobby Carson

Personality Polls Honor Foursome

Putting the old get-up-and-go into a student body is a tough job and ring-leading the operation was Larry Gatlin and Lynn Smith. Because of their efforts they were voted the two with the Most School Spirit. Larry, a two-year letterman in football, doubled in the positions of quarterback and halfback. He was also a member of A Cappella choir and an all-state tenor for three years. Lynn, a candidate for homecoming queen and belle of the All School Prom, served as an alternate cheerleader. She filled in many times during the season and when she wasn't leading the cheers she was always present to spur the Bronchos on.

Lynn Smith Larry Gatlin

Through the drudgery of monotonous details, long lessons, and continuous tension, wit and humor are invaluable qualities. The Wittiest title this year is shared by senior couple Bonnie Hamm and Steve Hays. The ability to liven situations with wit is a rare asset which Bonnie and Steve present naturally. Steve has entertained the varsity football team for the past two years while Bonnie keeps choir members choking on their stifled notes. The title of "Wittiest" is truly one to be remembered.

Bonnie Hamm Steve Hays

Seniors Exhibit Success, Courtesy

Shelia Looney Joe Halifax

The joke about the two voted Most Likely to Succeed in high school turning out to bums is certainly common enough; but most of these are only exceptions. This year the student body of OHS chose a couple whose chances to succeed are great if they continue as they began. Seniors Joe Halifax and Sheila Looney were their choices. Joe headed senior board as senior class president and served on the Student Council. His goal is to attend college and earn a degree in electrical engineering. Sheila is active in journalism and hopes to major in that field. She was a member of A Cappella choir in addition to working on the annual staff three years and being editor of the school newspaper, the "Odessan". Sheila is president of the Quill & Scroll Society, the honorary journalists' society.

Practicing politeness and good manners brought the distinction of being Most Courteous to seniors Dean Wilkerson and Cynthia Chappell. For Dean, it is the second year that his classmates showed their appreciation by voting him the title. He is a three year letterman in football, and also plays varsity basketball. Cynthia's courteous qualities are revealed in the many activities in which she participates. She is secretary of the senior class, student council member, and a cheerleader. Both Dean and Cynthia were nominees for Belle and Beau of the All-School Prom.

Dean Wilkerson
Cynthia Chappell

SPORTS

For examples of CONTRAST, Sports show an endless number. The types of people—their abilities, build, and drive—vary with the sport in which they participate. Sports also CONTRAST in the location, rules and requirements of the various sports. Swimmers must depend upon water for their purpose, while water is a golfer's nightmare. The CONTRASTS in sports are many and definite, because the main element of every sport is the people—and people are CONTRASTS.

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BARRETT STADIUM provided the home base for Bronchos' football action of 1965.

Broncs Drop Pre-District Openers

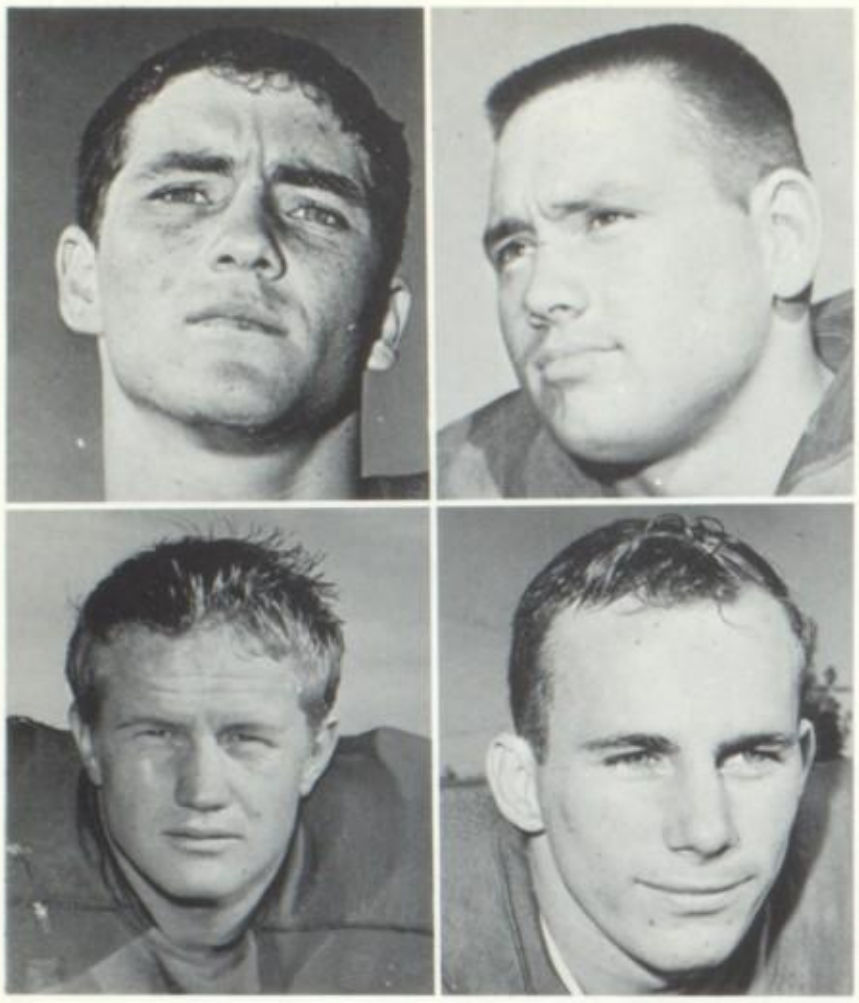
SPIRIT, HIS trainers, and the cheerleaders usher in another football season.

Although the Odessa Bronchos were rated as high as second in state by some polls, they opened the season with a heartbreaking kickoff return which provided the Red Hosses with their only score. The Golden Sandies dominated the remainder of the game, not only in statistics, but in score, as the final score of the game was 21-7.

The Bronchos' second contest and first home game against the Lubbock Westerners also proved to be a disappointment. Ray Goddard carried the ball across the goal line for Odessa's only score. The two point conversion attempt failed and the final score left the Westerners ahead 7-6.

Bronchos Shake Eastern Hills

The Broncho offense started to roll in the 42-12 upset over Eastern Hills of Fort Worth. Eddie Harris, taking over the helm of the Broncho attack, connected with Larry Gatlin for four of the five Broncho touchdowns. Improvement was seen in the Broncho attack because of the change in the lineup. Lennie Givens took the position of number one end. The Odessa win over the Highlanders ended non-district play and gave them a 1-2 record.



LARRY GATLIN
Back
All-District

GARY MOSIER
Back

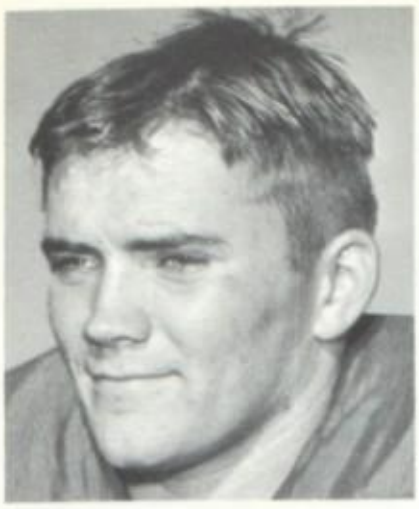
WINSTON BEAM
Tackle

RAY GODDARD
Back

BRUSSE BEVERS
End

STEVE HAYS
Tackle

BRONCHO HALFBACK Ray Goddard picks up valuable yardage on the power sweep against Lubbock High.



MILTON THOMPSON
Fullback

SAFETYMAN LARRY Allen brings down a Cooper Cougar as the referee blows the play dead.

Red Hosses Cage Cooper Cougars

Three key pass interceptions by the Broncs in their own backyard halted serious threats by Cooper. The Fighting Red took a 12 point lead in the first half while the Red Hats crushed all scoring drives of Abilene. However, the Cougars sustained their only scoring drives in the third quarter and the Bronchos countered with another six-pointer in the last quarter to make the final score 18-7. Roy Bingham was the first Broncho to receive the Golden Helmet, an honor given to the best defensive player.

TRI-CAPTAINS Brusse Bevers, Gary Mosier, and Larry Gatlin look on closely as the coin is tossed.

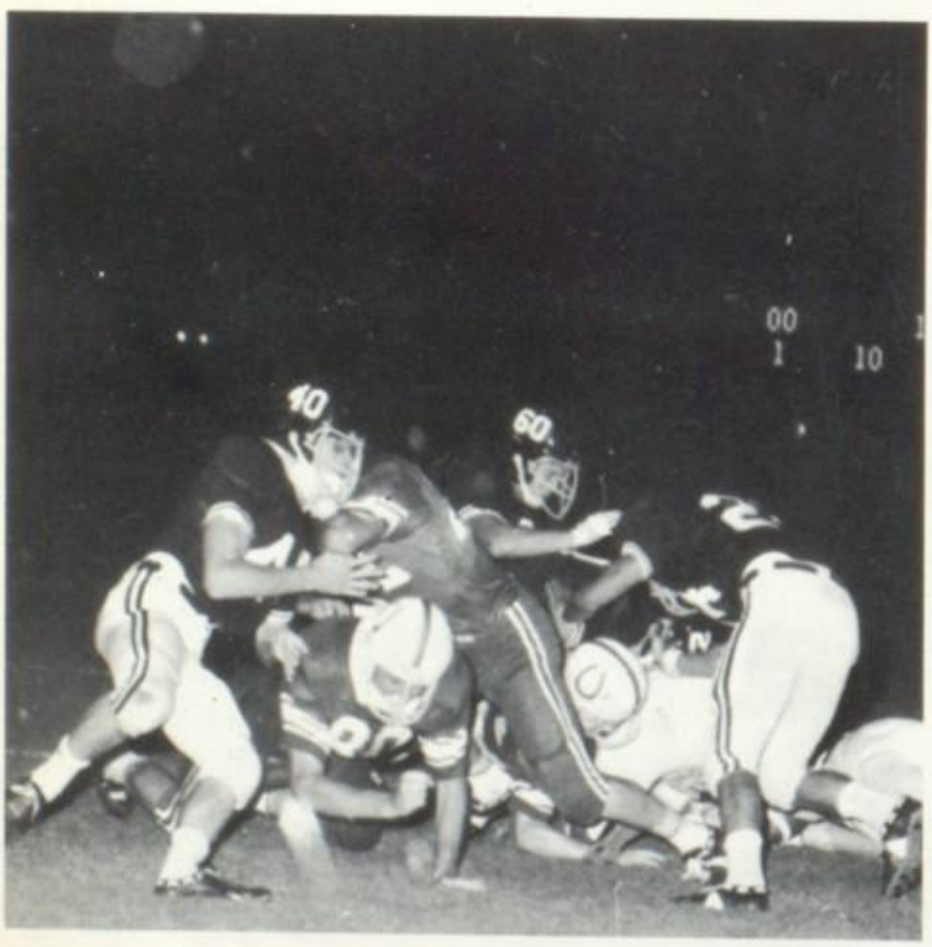
DEAN WILKERSON
Tackle

LARRY ALLEN
Quarterback

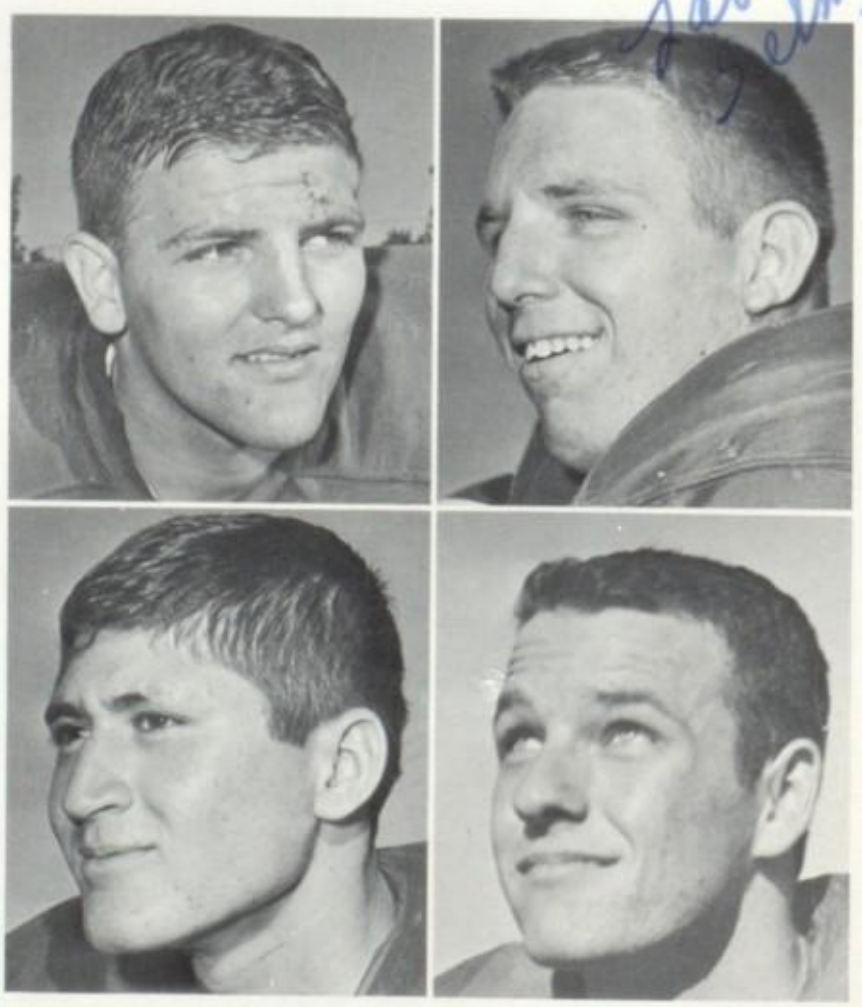
FULLBACK MARK Clapham is forced down by two Lubbock Westerners.

Abilene Eagles Stop Broncs

Penalties, mistakes, and a speedy Eagle backfield teamed up to provide a 10-6 Eagle win over the Bronchos. Abilene struck quickly with a touchdown on the second play of the game. Late in the second quarter, the Warbirds kicked a field goal to make the score 10-0 at the end of the first half. Late in the third quarter Ronnie Peoples received a long pass from quarterback Eddie Harris for Odessa's only score.



THE ABILENE Eagles proved to be too much for the Broncs.



GENE ZEIGLER
Guard

PETE STEWART
Halfback

LABIN SELMAN
Guard

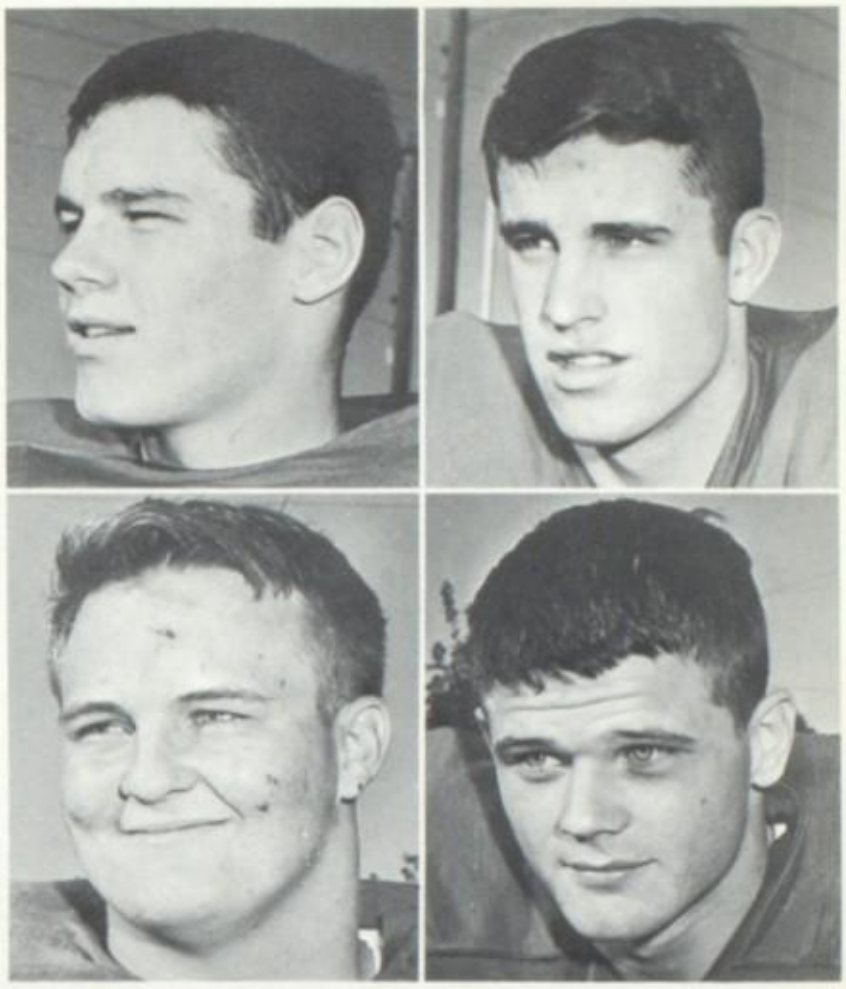
CARLETON ROY
End

Broncho Title Hopes Crushed

For all practical purposes the Broncs forfeited their chance for the championship because of their defeat at the hands of the Midland High Bulldogs. The game remained scoreless until midway into the second quarter when Larry Gatlin intercepted a Cutshall aerial and raced 80 yards for a touchdown and the Broncs' lone score.

Junior Gary Swan successfully replaced center Steve Hays, who was out of action with an ankle injury. Carlton Roy and Larry Allen were aides to the Broncs' offense. The Golden Helmet award was given to Winston Beam for his most outstanding game of the season, according to Coach Watkins. The final score was 21-7.

SPEEDSTER RAY Goddard turns the corner for a six-pointer against Midland Lee.



MIKE MOORE
Tackle

DAVID JAMES
End

DANNY HENRY
Tackle

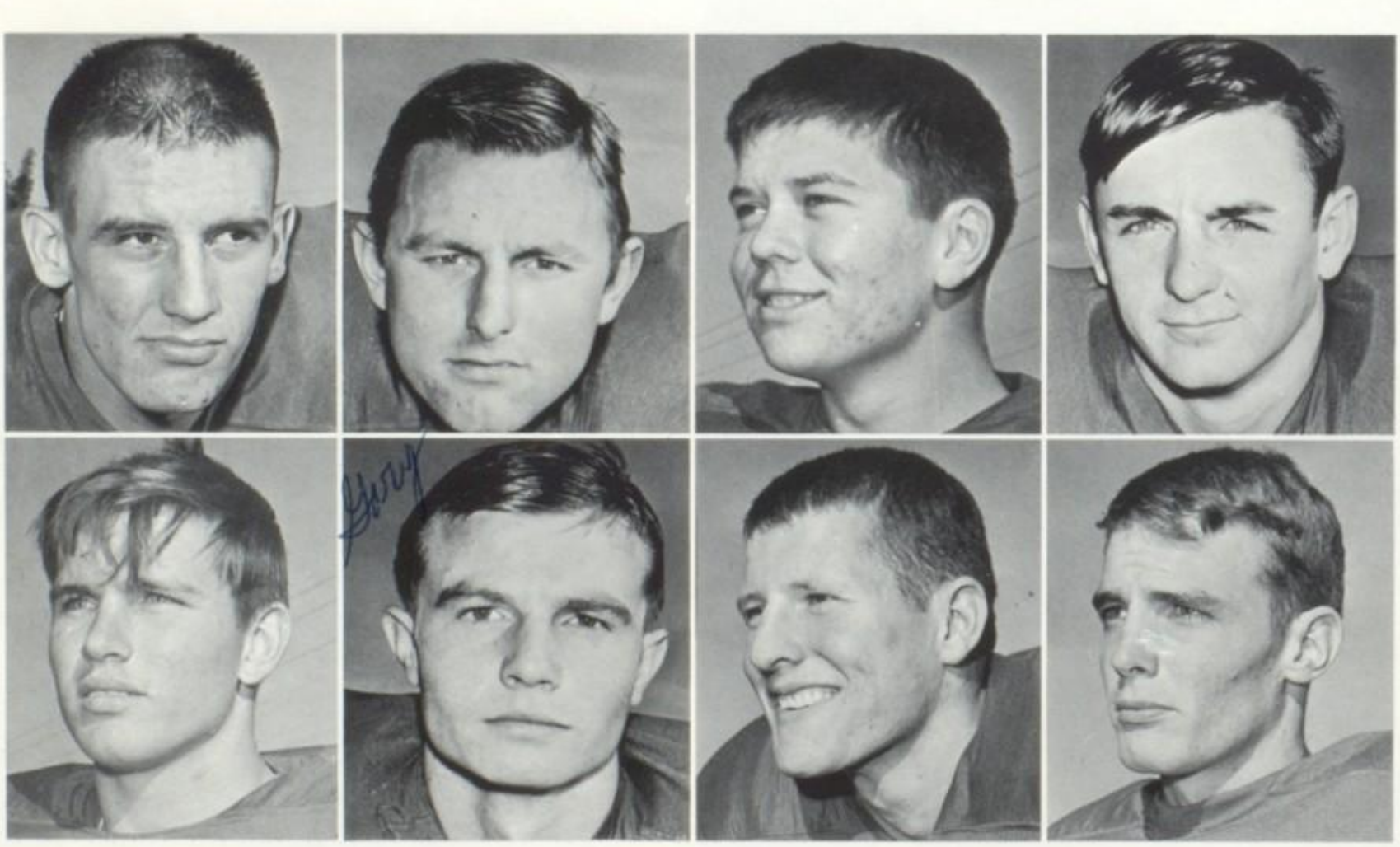
KENNETH FLETCHER
Guard

HEAD COACH Hank Watkins and Tri-Captain Brusse Bevers have a summit meeting.

BRONCHOS' TRAINER, "Doc" Rhea, leaves the huddle before play resumes after a time-out.

Red Hosses Romp Rebels

Before making their comeback, the Bronchos gave up 13 points to the Lee Rebels at Barrett Stadium on their homecoming. After the Watkin's crew got started, the running attack of Mark Clapham, Larry Gatlin, and Ray Goddard bulled in for a total of 229 yards. Mike Moore, Kenneth Fletcher, and David Murry were needed assistants to the Red's offense. Goddard scored two touchdowns with Gatlin coming in for a third. The 21-13 defeat over the Rebels evened the Bronchos' record; 4-4 in the season record and 2-2 in district.



DAVID MURRY
Guard

JOHN ZUGG
Fullback

DAVID WEBB
Tackle

GARY ETHREDGE
Halfback

EDDIE HARRIS
Quarterback

PHIL JOHNSON
End

TOMMY DORAN
End

RONNIE PEOPLES
End

ROY BINGHAM
Guard

MARK CLAPHAM
Fullback

ALL-DISTRICT halfback Larry Gatlin picks up yardage against three Panthers.

Broncs Blunder in Hands of Cats

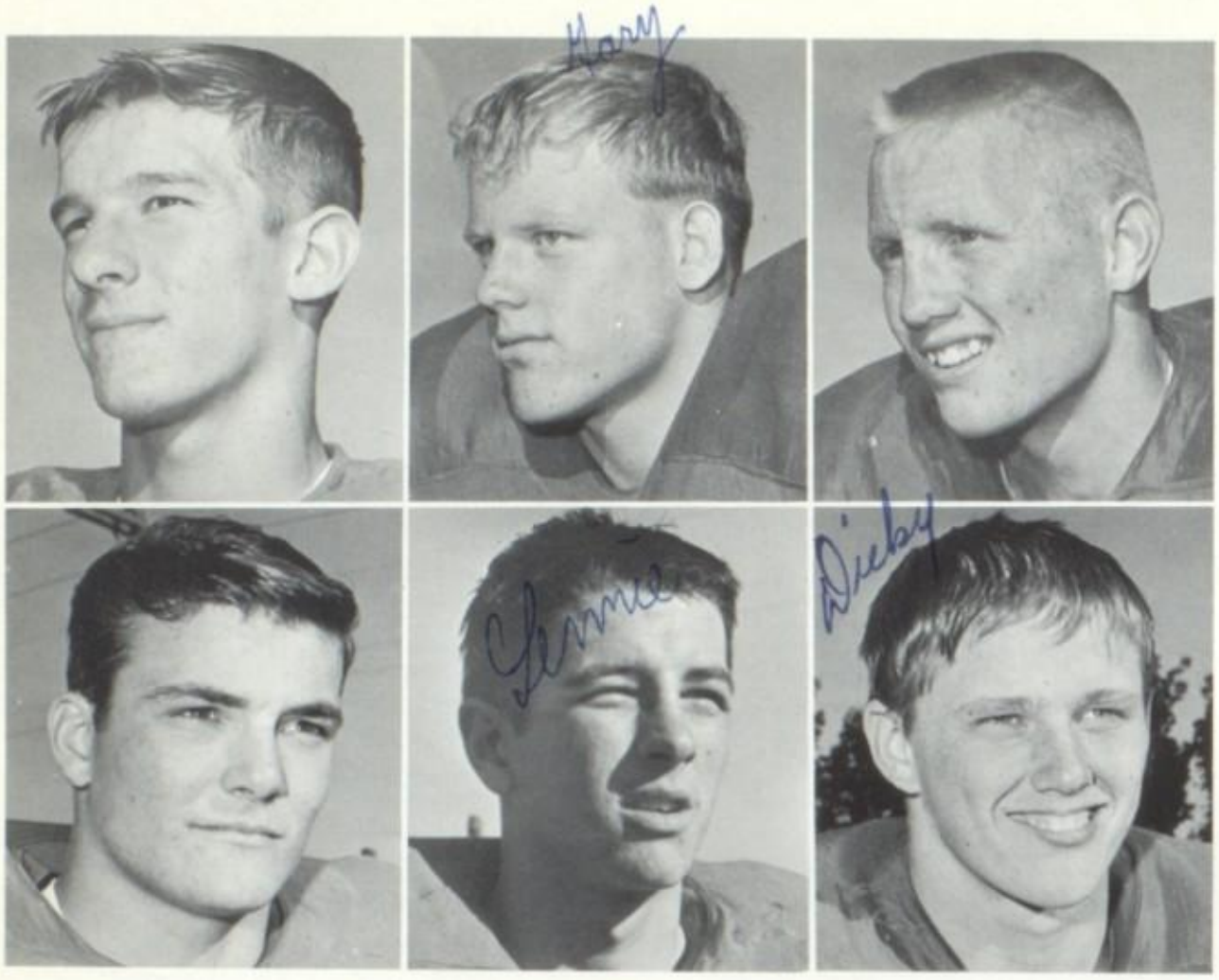
Sonnie yea I missed it

The Concho Cats romped the Broncho eleven 42-12 as the Hosses endured their sixth loss in eight starts.

After a scoreless first period the Bobcats came alive under the passing arm of junior quarterback Gary Mullins and the running of Frankie Stringer and Terry Collins.

In the third quarter the orange clad Bobcats exploded for three more touchdowns and a safety on the faltering Bronchos.

Despite the lopsided score the Bronchos were able to hold the highly touted Bobcats scoreless for the first 12 minutes of play. They also scored 12 points on the Bobcat defense. No other team was able to do either all year.



RONNIE GREEN
Halfback

GARY SWAN
Center

JERRY CHANCELLOR
End

BOBBY BENEFIELD
Tackle

LENNIE GIVENS
End

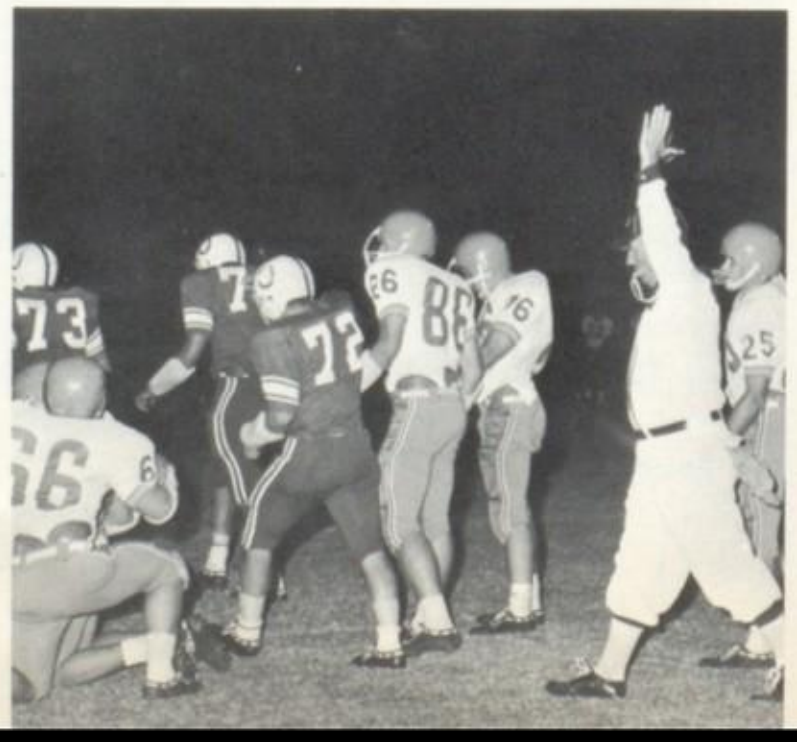
DICKIE CARTER
Guard

RAY GODDARD sweeps around right end to move in for the TD against Midland Lee.

MARK CLAPHAM pushes across the goal line as the referee signals the 6 pointer.

Steers Subdue Weary Broncs

The Odessa Bronchos played another half-game series. After Big Springs tromped Odessa in the first half, the determined Bronchos held them to only two first downs in the last half. But then the breaks went to the Steer's side with the longest pass of the game, an aerial from Larry Gatlin to Brusse Bevers, being called back. Labin Selman helped the Broncs by recovering a fumble. However all attempts were futile and the final score was 21-0 in favor of the steers.



Bronze Helmet Changes Hands

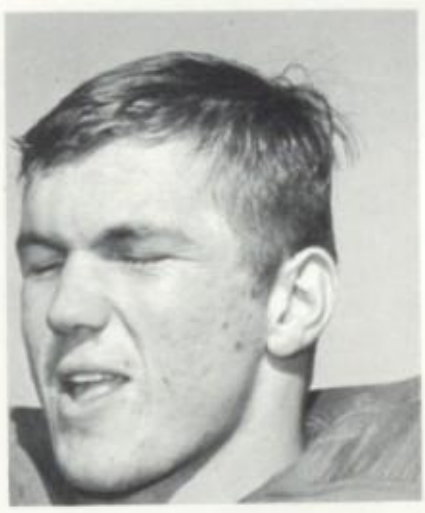
Permian High's Panthers scored seven touchdowns to Odessa's one in the last two quarters of the intra-city battle to hand the Hosses a 35-8 defeat.

After a well-fought first half, the Broncs seemed to be giving the District Champion Panthers a fight for their life. Things turned out differently as the Black Cats came onto the field with victory in mind the second half.

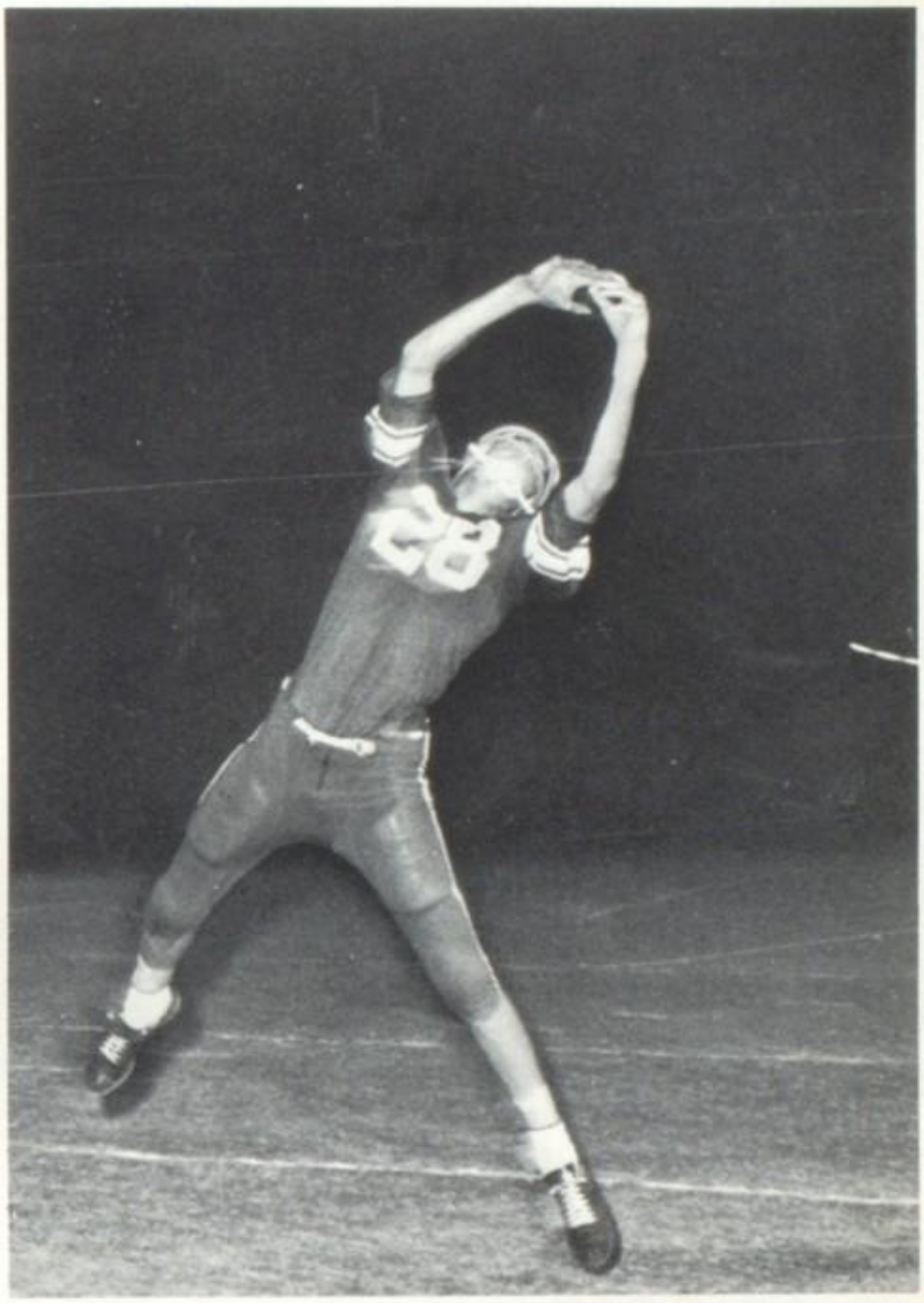
Mike Campbell, senior quarterback, teamed with 200-pound fullback Tony Conley to lead the Panther aerial and ground attack.

Larry Gatlin's six-yard scamper was Odessa's only score. The senior All-District quarterback led the Bronco attack, picking up 80 yards.

Along with the victory, Permian took the victory bell and the Bronze Helmet from the Odessa team.

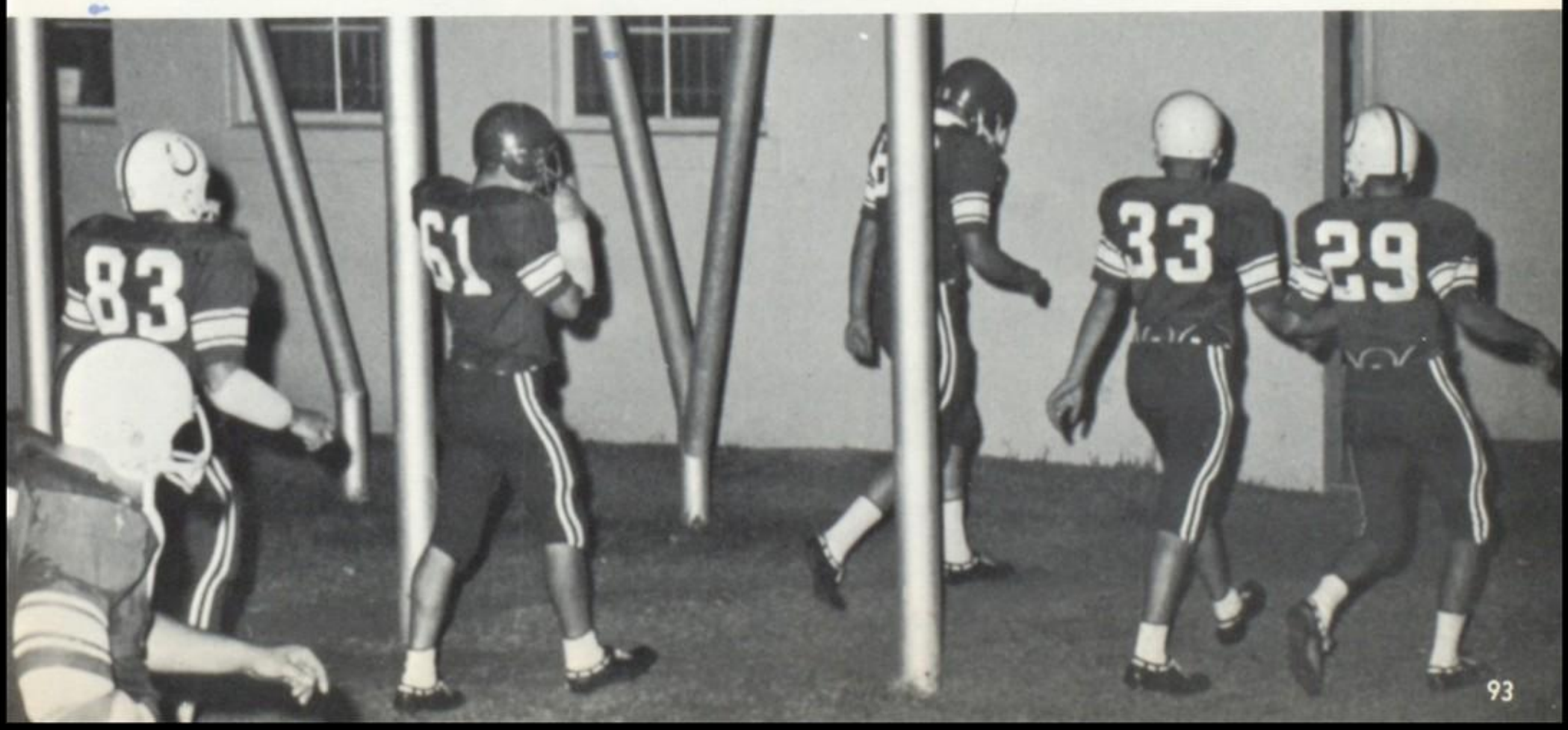


CRAIG FIFE
Tackle



HALFBACK RAY Goddard sweeps around right end to pick up valuable yardage against Midland.

ANOTHER SEASON ends with the finish of the annual cross-town games.



'B' Team Backs Varsity Squad

RICHARD KARR
Trainer

LARRY RUNNELS
Trainer

EDDIE GATLIN
Trainer

Two wins, five losses, and two ties told the story for the Odessa High junior varsity composed mainly of sophomores. The Junior Varsity had trouble playing larger, more experienced district teams composed of juniors. However, Head B-team coach, Ray Newton credits the team with having high spirits. The team is getting bigger and faster and soon the fundamentals they learned will be put to use. Newton, Carl Beard, and Hugh Cochran, two assistant coaches, composed the coaching staff.

The Junior Varsity's two wins came against Midland High and San Angelo. Defeats came at the hands of Monahans, Abilene High, Big Spring, and cross town rivals, Permian. The Bronchos tied Midland Lee, and they also tied San Angelo in the second meeting to wind up the season.

Broncs Gain Honors

The lone representative of the Broncs on the District team was Larry Gatlin, 5' 7" halfback. Gatlin proved by his determination throughout the season that he was worthy of this honor. Alternating between quarterback and halfback on the Odessa squad, Gatlin was selected as an All-District halfback.

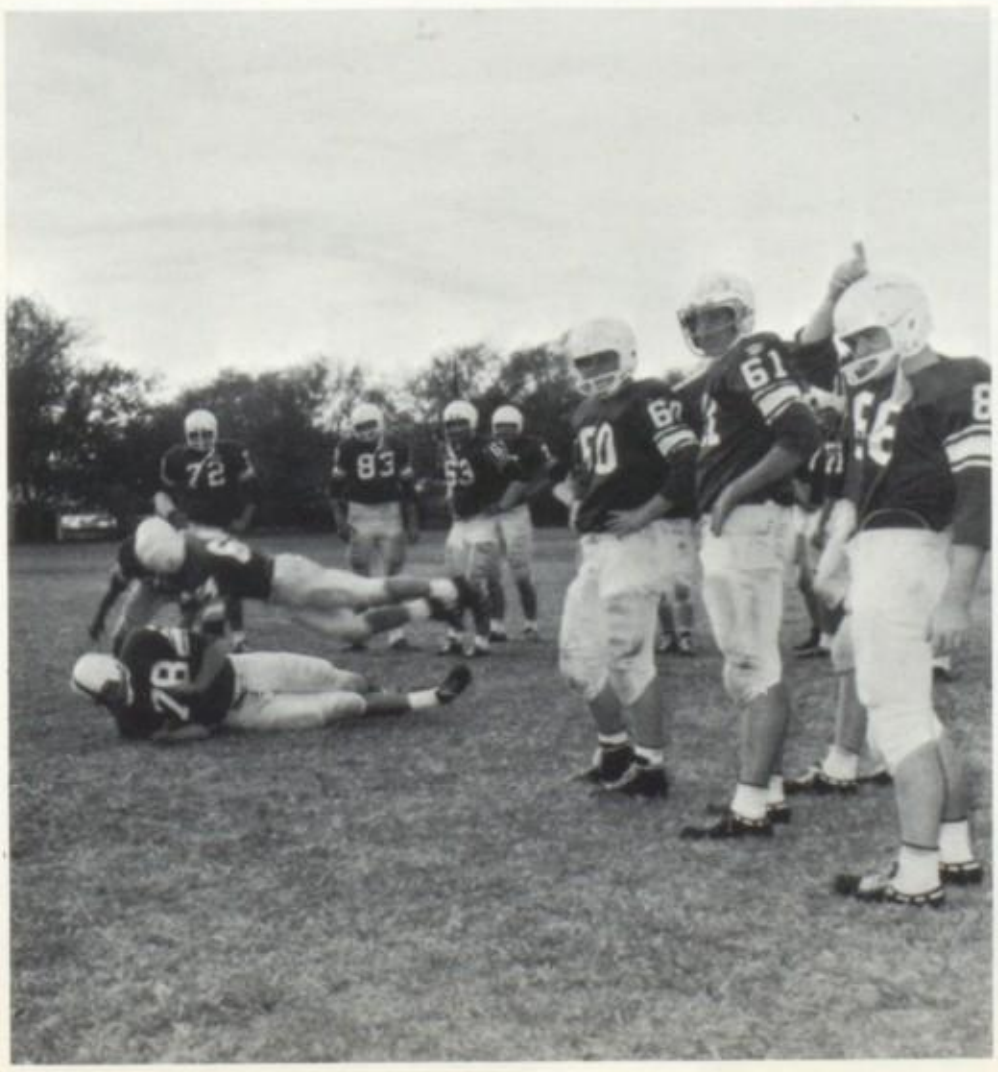
Other gridders receiving honors were Winston Beam, Dean Wilkerson, and Gene Zeigler who were placed on the All-City team. Gatlin was also named to the All-City team.

JON WHATLEY
Manager

TOMMY OVERTURF
Manager

GUIDING THE Broncho football squad standing left to right are Ray Newton, Jerry Rhea, Trainer; Bill Herron, Chop Van Pelt, H. P. Hawkins. Seated is Head Coach Hank Watkins.

FRONT ROW L-R: Coach Ray Newton, Russell Scott, John Stewart, Phil McVean, Bryce Pool, Dicky Joy, Fred Kemper, Gary Vaughn, Larry Bruton, Coach Carl Beard. SECOND ROW: Ken McAdams, Ben McAdams, Mike Adams, Johnny Morris, Tommy Parker, David Taylor, Bobby Machean, Darrell Hart. THIRD ROW: John Cousert, Charles Twilligear, Cliff Thomas, Loyd Moore, Dewey Walker, Billy Slaughter, Gilbert Raley, Richard Laney. FOURTH ROW: Paul Norman, Sammy Dyson, Bill Hicks, Kenny Beam, Leroy Hester, Earl Lewis, Bob Scott, Mike Howell



THE JUNIOR Varsity is seen during one of their many hard workouts

J.V. Record

Odessa		Opposition
26	San Angelo	0
0	Permian	7
31	Midland High	0
8	Abilene High	26
12	Big Spring	22
22	Midland Lee	22
6	Monahans	9

Taller Broncs Open Season Play

BRONCHO GUARD Terry Peiper fights for a rebound against the Big Spring Steers.

The Odessa High cagers began preparing early for district competition. The Broncs placed in two out of three tournaments—taking first in the Odessa Tourney and second at Hobbs. In the Amarillo-Odessa Tournament, the Odessa team defeated Amarillo Tascosa and then lost to Caprock and the Amarillo Sandies. Hosting seven other teams the Bronchos defeated El Paso Jefferson, Blackshear and Permian to win first place. Participating in the Hobbs Holiday Tournament, the Red and White placed second.

In other pre-season games, the Bronchos won two out of four. The Bronchos were defeated by Lubbock High in the Texas Tech Coliseum, 46-54. Playing at home, the Broncs split a doubleheader with El Paso Burgis, losing the opener 74-80, and coming back to win a 70-63 decision. Gene Johnson and Wayne Scott led the Broncs to a 73-68 victory over the Carlsbad Cavemen to complete the pre-season games.

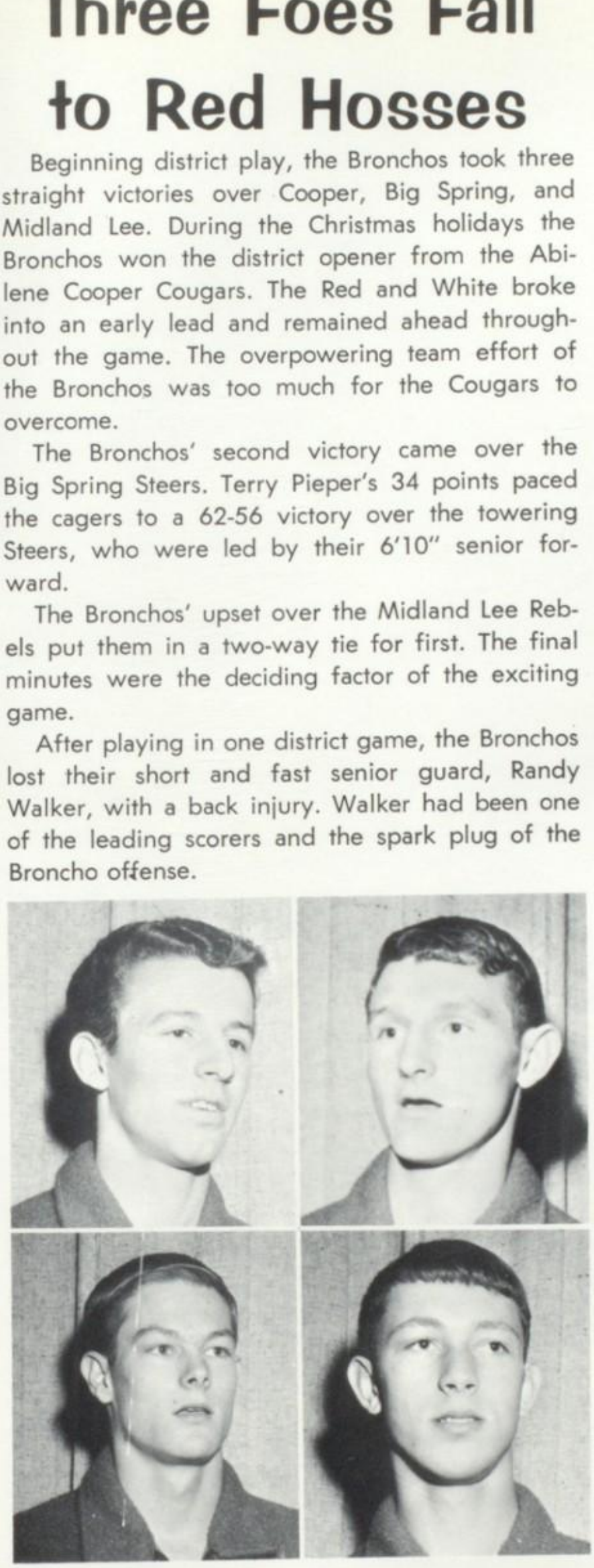
Three Foes Fall to Red Hosses

Beginning district play, the Bronchos took three straight victories over Cooper, Big Spring, and Midland Lee. During the Christmas holidays the Bronchos won the district opener from the Abilene Cooper Cougars. The Red and White broke into an early lead and remained ahead throughout the game. The overpowering team effort of the Bronchos was too much for the Cougars to overcome.

The Bronchos' second victory came over the Big Spring Steers. Terry Pieper's 34 points paced the cagers to a 62-56 victory over the towering Steers, who were led by their 6'10" senior forward.

The Bronchos' upset over the Midland Lee Rebels put them in a two-way tie for first. The final minutes were the deciding factor of the exciting game.

After playing in one district game, the Bronchos lost their short and fast senior guard, Randy Walker, with a back injury. Walker had been one of the leading scorers and the spark plug of the Broncho offense.

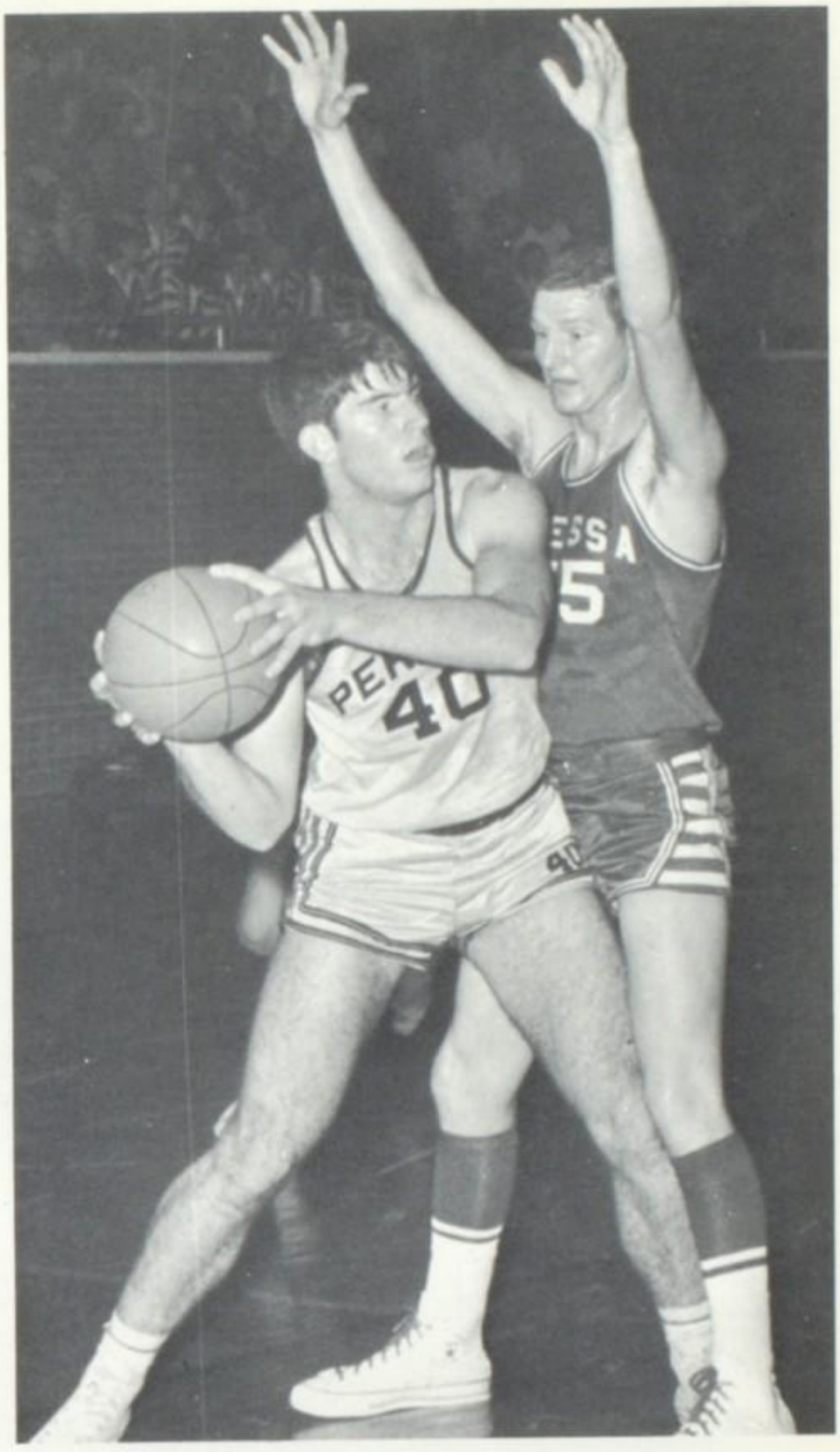


TERRY PIEPER
Senior Forward

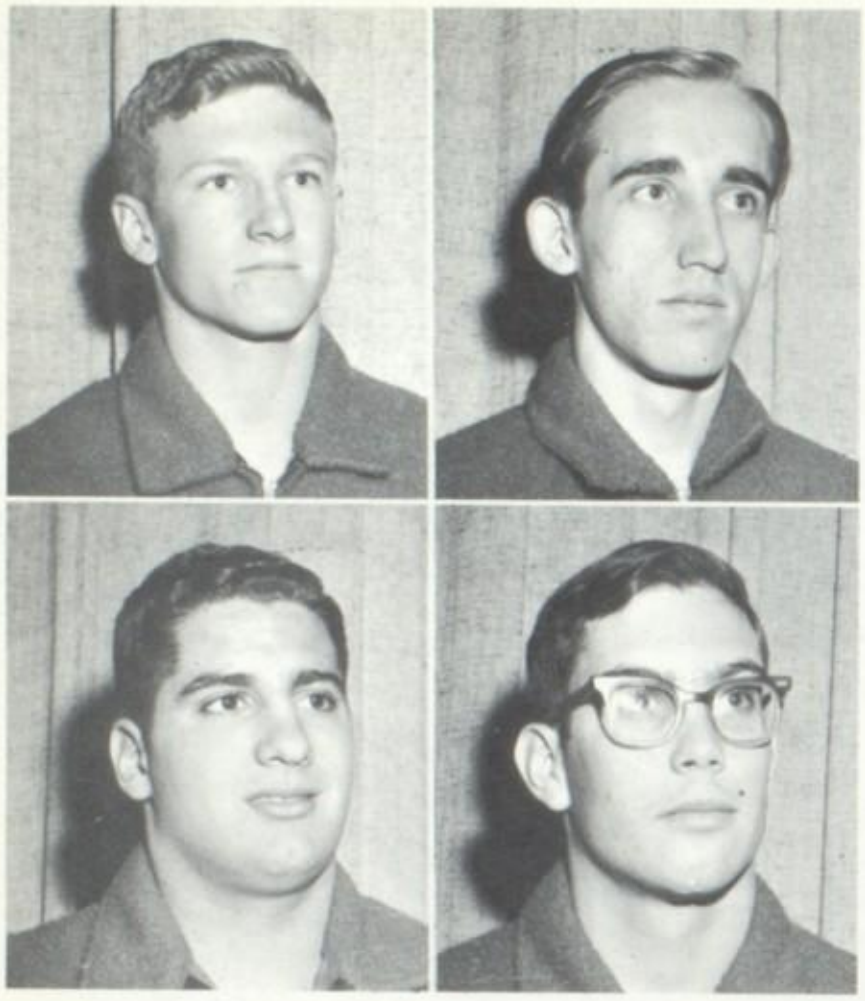
WAYNE SCOTT
Senior Guard

LARRY ROACH
Senior Guard

GENE JOHNSON
Junior Guard



JUNIOR GENE JOHNSON of Odessa battles Permian's Stan Hutson for a rebound.



RANDY WALKER
Senior Guard

DEAN WILKERSON
Senior Guard

CHARLES MEDLIN
Junior Center

BRUSSE BEVERS
Senior Guard

HIGH POINT man Terry Pieper "makes two" against San Angelo.

Cagers Drop Two

The Bronchos' were handed their first district loss by the San Angelo Bobcats by a score of 73-56. Terry Pieper took the scoring honors with 24 points. This defeat put the Bronchos in a tie for second place with the Midland Lee Rebels.

The Broncs' second loss was against the first place Abilene Eagles. The Bronchos had a 20-19 lead at the half, but finished with a 49-42 defeat.

The next game put the Bronchos in the winner's bracket, when they defeated Midland High by a score of 65-59. With only one game left in the first half of district play the Red Hosses were in a two-way tie for second place with Midland Lee.

SENIOR LETTERMAN Dean Wilkerson shoots to score against crosstown rivals, the Permian Panthers.

DOUG SKELTON
Senior

CARL BREWER
Senior

Title Hopes Dimmed

Coming to face their crosstown rivals, the Permian Panthers, the Bronchos were tied for second place, one game ahead of the Panthers. The Broncs were defeated, 69-60. At the end of the first half of district play, the Bronchos were tied with Permian for third place.

Beginning the second half, the Bronchos traveled to Abilene to play the Cougars. The Broncos took their second victory over the Cougars by a score of 71-63. Gene Johnson led the scoring attack with 24 points, while Charles Medlin pulled in 15 rebounds.

Charles Medlin and Gene Johnson were the Bronchos' leading rebounders during the first half of district play.

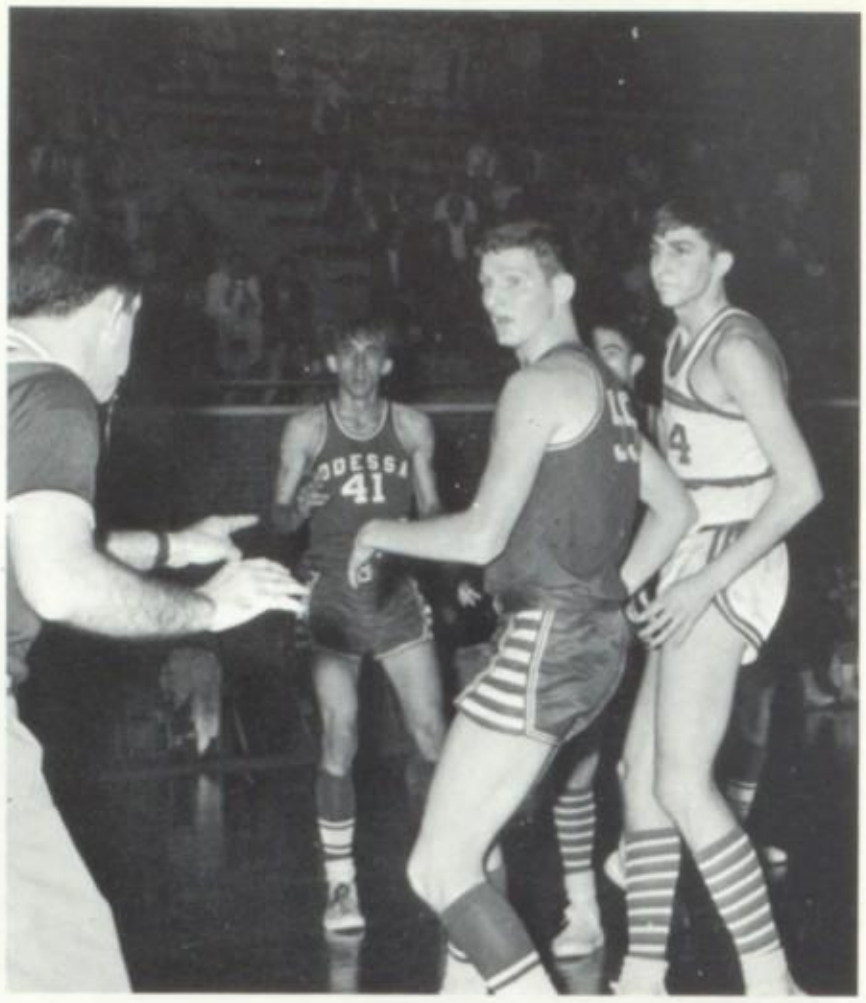
ATTEMPTING A quick recovery, Terry Peiper works around his opponent.

BIG SPRING'S center steals the tip away from Wayne Scott during the closing minutes of the first quarter.

IT APPEARS that tackling is not confined only to football as a scramble for the ball erupts between Wayne Scott and a Big Spring Steer.

JUNIOR GENE JOHNSON reaches for another rebound against the Big Spring Steers.

SENIOR Wayne Scott aims for another two-pointer against Midland Lee.



WAYNE SCOTT and a Midland Lee defender await the decision of a referee.

Broncs Split Pair

The Bronchos faced for the second time a much improved Big Spring team. The Steers were rebounding better and making a greater percentage of their shots. Odessa rebounders Charlie Medlin and Gene Johnson were not tall enough to overcome the height advantage of the 6'9" senior for Big Spring. For the season the Bronchos split with the Steers.

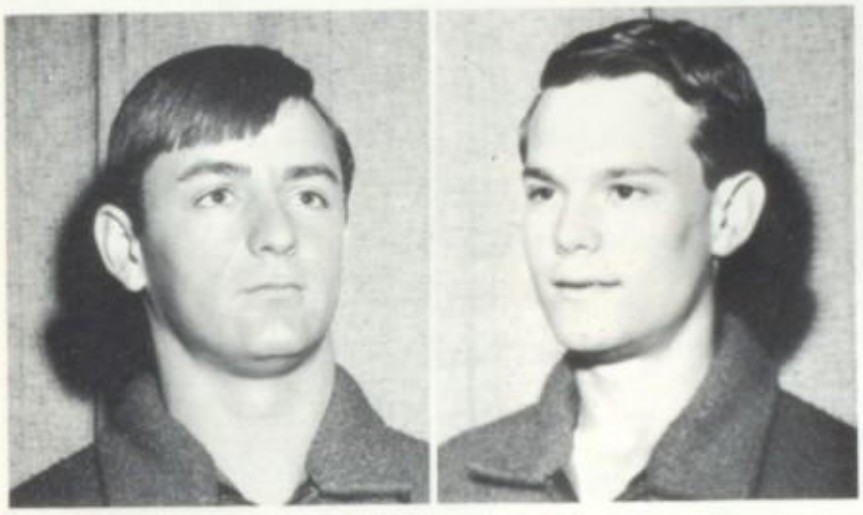
The Bronchos played the Rebels for the second time with the advantage of the home gym. The Rebels were ahead most of the game, but the Bronchos came from behind in the final seconds of play to defeat Lee 50-49. In the fourth quarter the lead had changed hands several times. With a few seconds remaining and the Bronchos behind 48-50, Wayne Scott got a rebound and scored as the buzzer sounded.

EDDIE WAGON
Junior forward

KENT OLDHAM
Junior forward

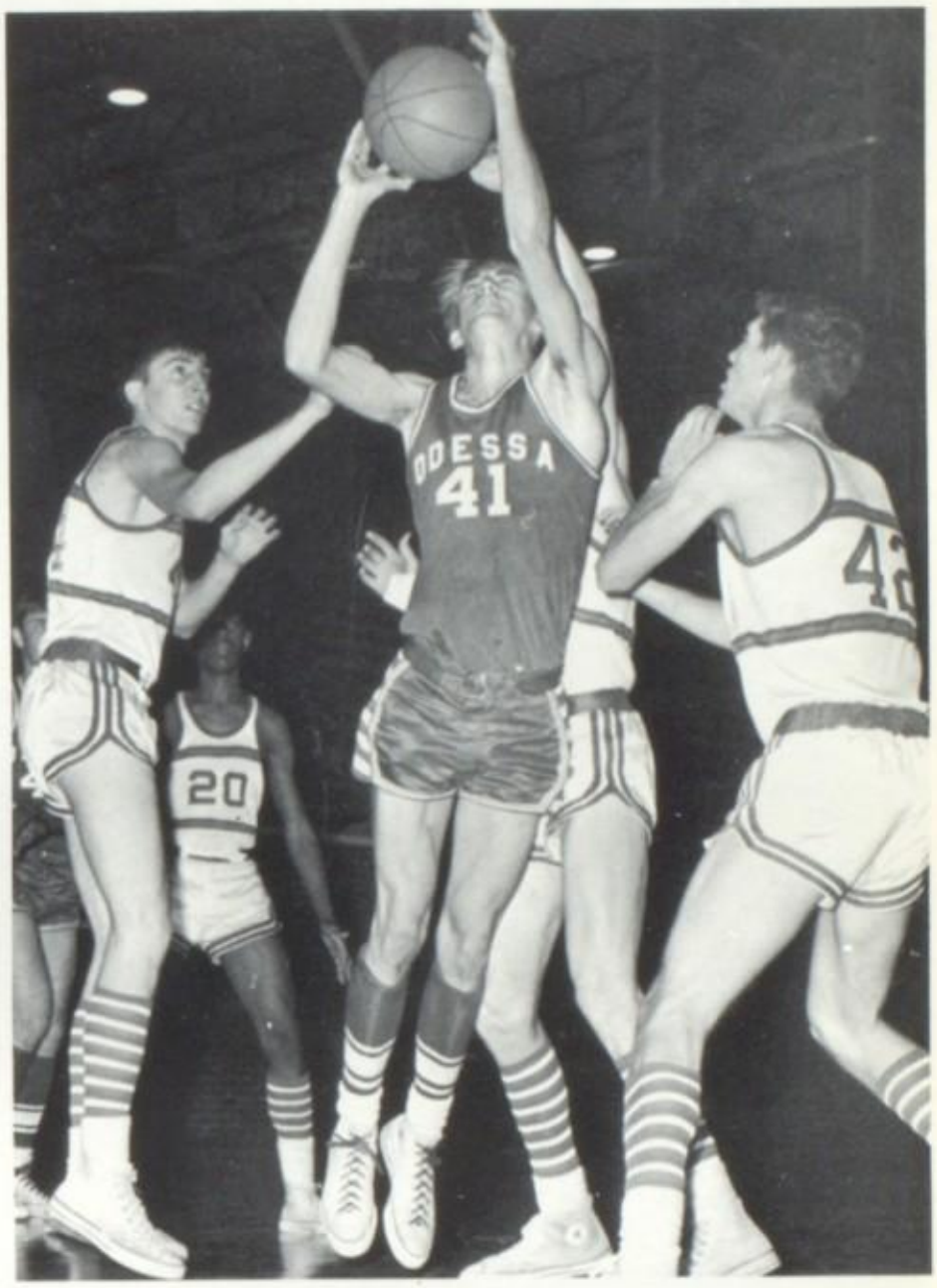
Bronc Cagers Triumph in Thriller

The Broncs thrilled the fans in their second encounter with the Midland High Bulldogs, the first district game to go into overtime. The Midland Bulldogs took an early lead and remained ahead during most of the game. The Red Hosses came into the second half ten points behind the Bulldogs. The hustle and full court press of Odessa proved too much for the Bulldogs, as the Broncs pulled in to tie the score. The score remained 49-49 at the end of the game and through the first overtime. Terry Pieper and Wayne Scott provided the points that pushed the Red ahead in the final score. The game ended after the second overtime with the score 52-50.

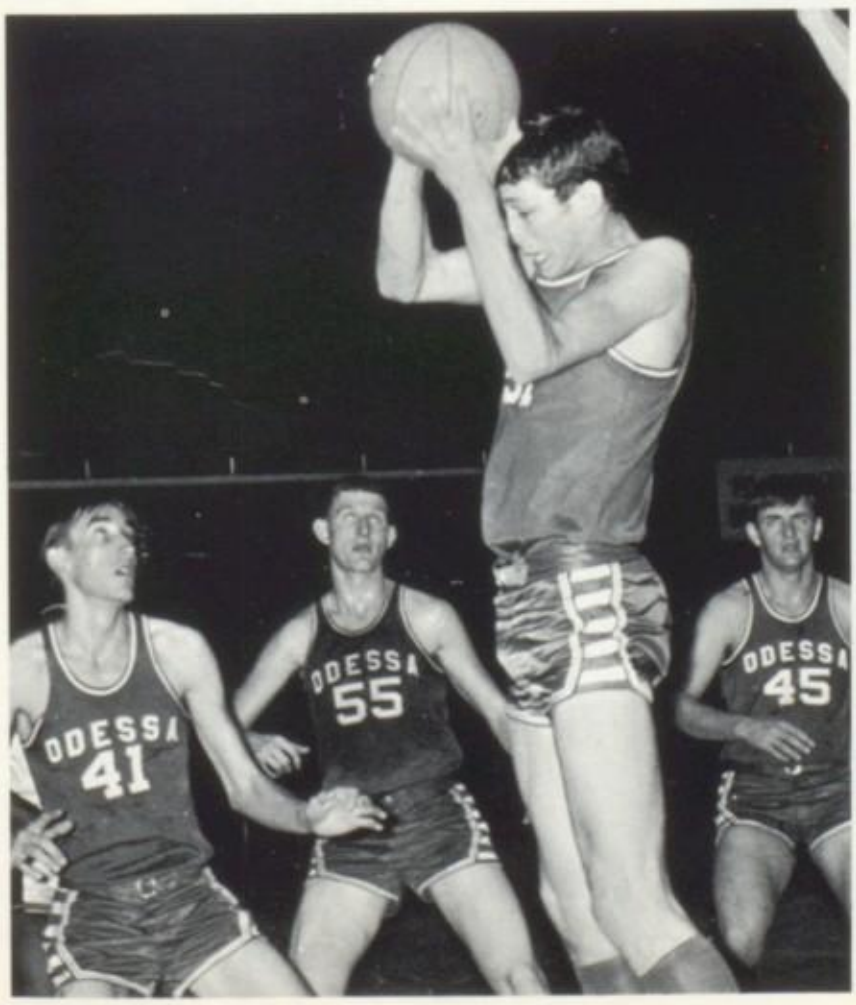


TOMMY DORAN
Junior

DALE CONNALLY
Junior



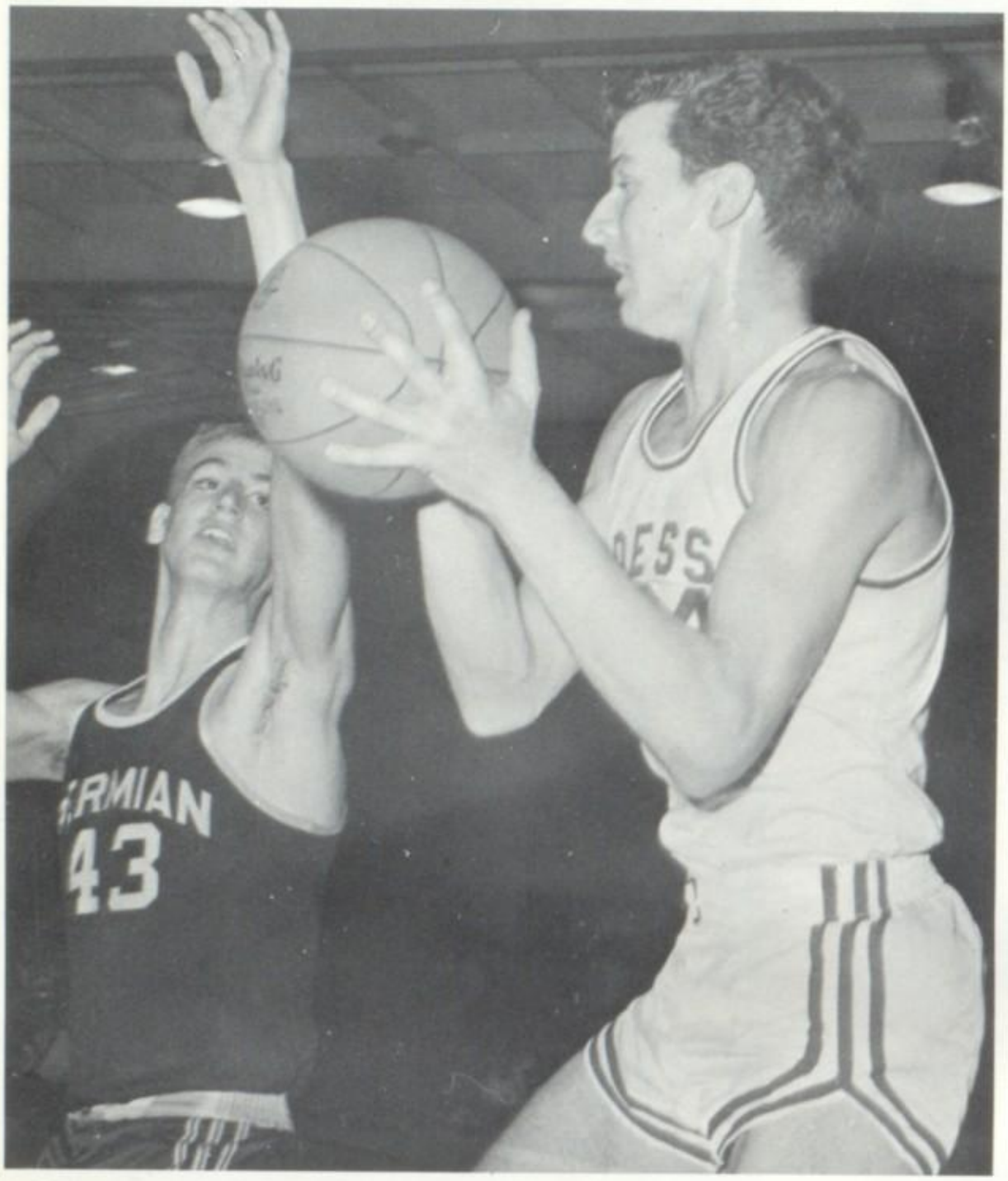
CHARLIE MEDLIN strains to pull down a rebound against the Midland High Bulldogs.



STANDING BY to assist rebounder Gene Johnson are Charlie Medlin, Wayne Scott, and Tommy Doran.

TIRED SENIOR lettermen observe Broncho action from the bench.

Red Cagers Compile 7-7 Record



ONLY REPRESENTATIVE of the Bronchos on the All-City team was high scorer Terry Pieper.

Playing the last game of the season, the Odessa High Bronchos travelled to Pantherland. The two rivals played on even terms throughout the first half and the halftime score was 32-32. A Panther outburst during the third quarter held the Broncs to a mere eight points compared to their 23. During the fourth quarter, Gene Johnson who was the high scorer for the game, kept the Broncho drive alive. However, the final score, 65-55, left the Bronchos 10 points behind.

CHARLES KEEN
Manager

B-TEAM COACH Carl Beard explains a play to the B-team.

HUGH COCHRAN
Varsity Coach

1ST ROW (L. to R.) Sammy Scott, Ronnie Holloman, Bryce Pool, Jack Manning, Ronnie Alvey, Steve Mauldin, Coach Carl Beard. 2ND ROW (L. to R.) Sammy Soules, Ronnie Stringer, Ronnie Peoples, Jimmy Driscoll, Billy Ford.

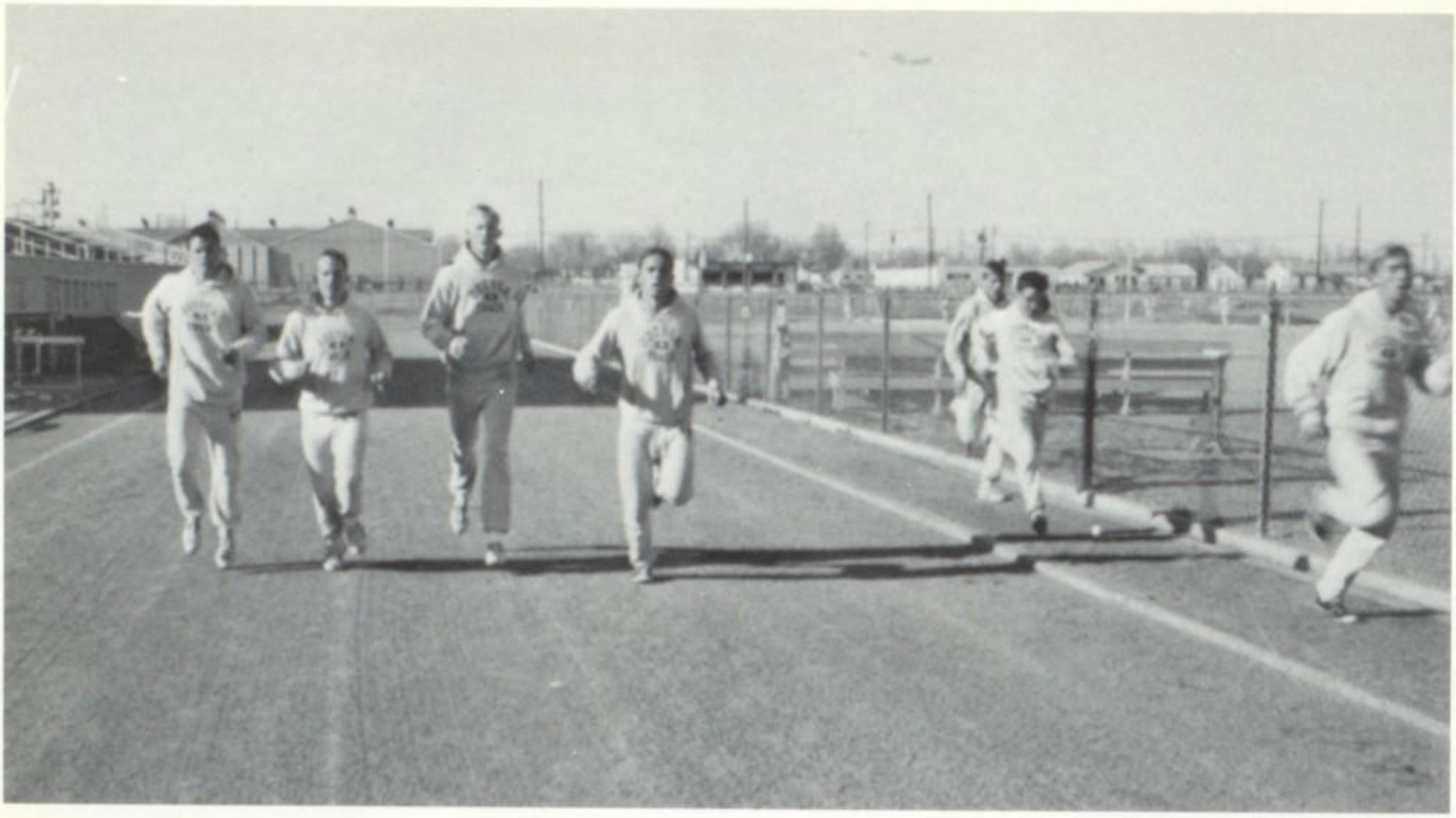
J.V.'s Soar to Successful Season

With Dale Connally leading the scoring attack with 300 points and Billy Ford, the top rebounder with 187, the Junior Varsity recorded a 17-3 season. Winning district the Ponies posted a 13-1 record, losing only to the Big Spring Shorthorns 63-47.

Coach Carl Beard's starting team consisted of juniors Connally, Ford, and Sammy Soules and sophomores Ronnie Peoples and Jimmy Driskell, and sixth-man Steve Mauldin.

The J.V. team fought their way to the head of the district 2-4A B teams to provide encouraging prospects for next year's basketball action.

FUTURE BRONCHO starters fight it out against opponents for a rebound.



Prospects High for Track Team

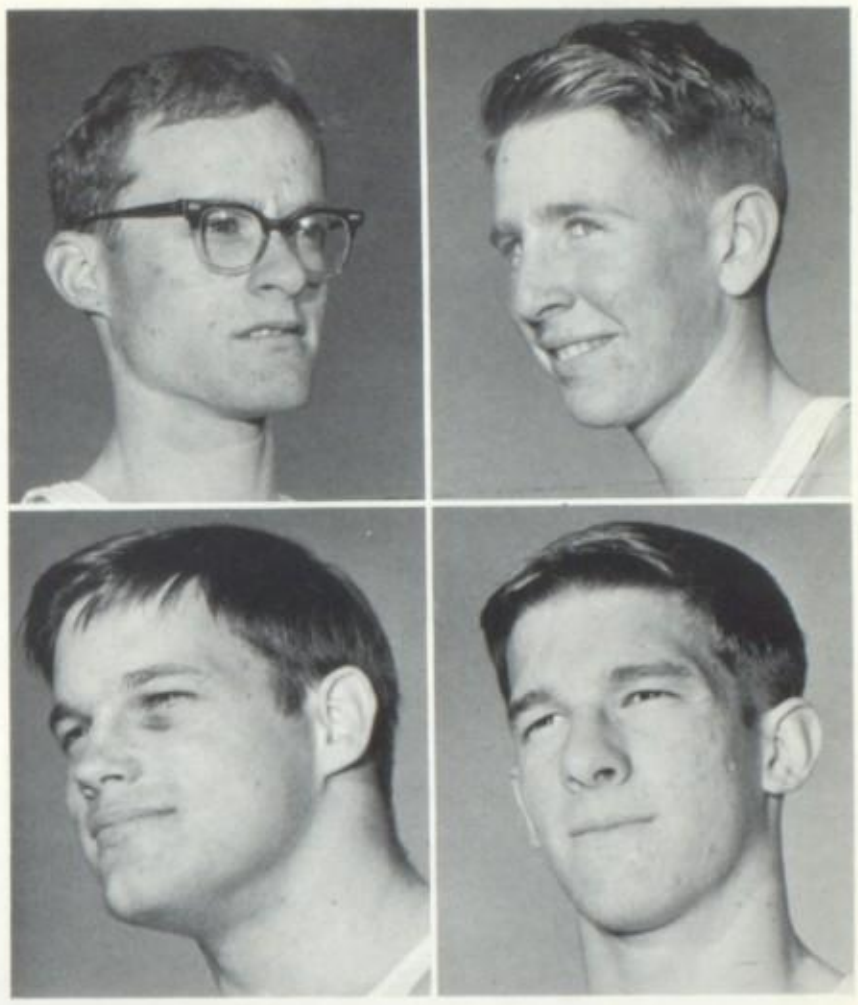
JUNIOR MARK CLAPHAM exhibits the form necessary for hurling the shot put.

Coaching track at Odessa High for his first year, Coach Ernie Davis has high hopes for the thinclad team. With thirty-six boys working out, Davis expressed optimistic plans for the future. With only one returning letterman, the Broncs depend greatly on individual effort. Before the track season opens on February 26, with the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton, the boys meet local and area schools. Differing from other sports, the district winner is picked in one meet. This year's district meet took place in early April in Abilene.

RAY GODDARD
Senior

BRENT TRUETT
Senior

PHIL JOHNSON, Jerry Chancellor, Ronnie Peoples, David Snodgrass, and Ronnie Green have their work cut out for them as quarter milers.

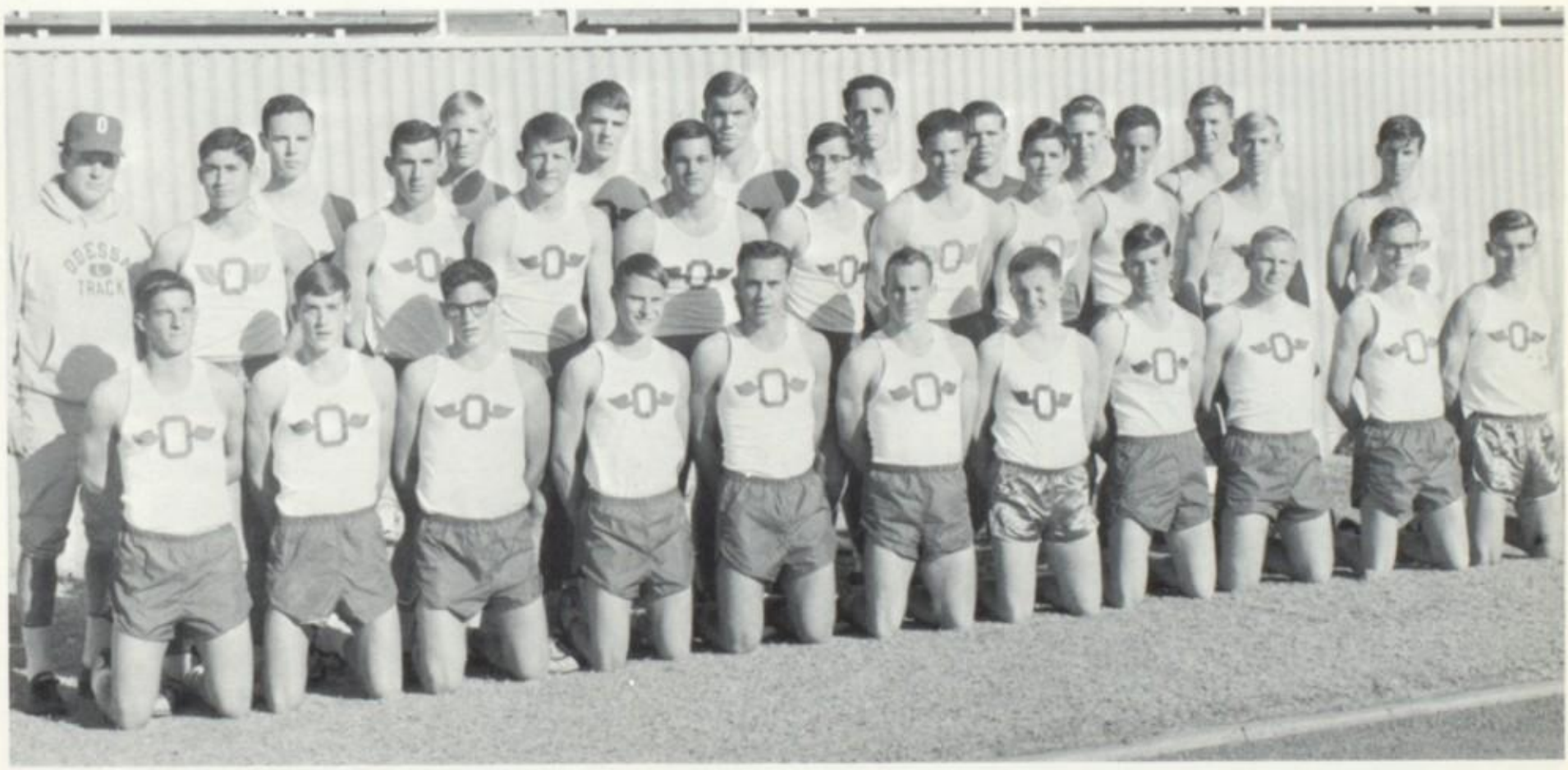


RONNIE BARNETT
Senior

GLENN BARTON
Senior

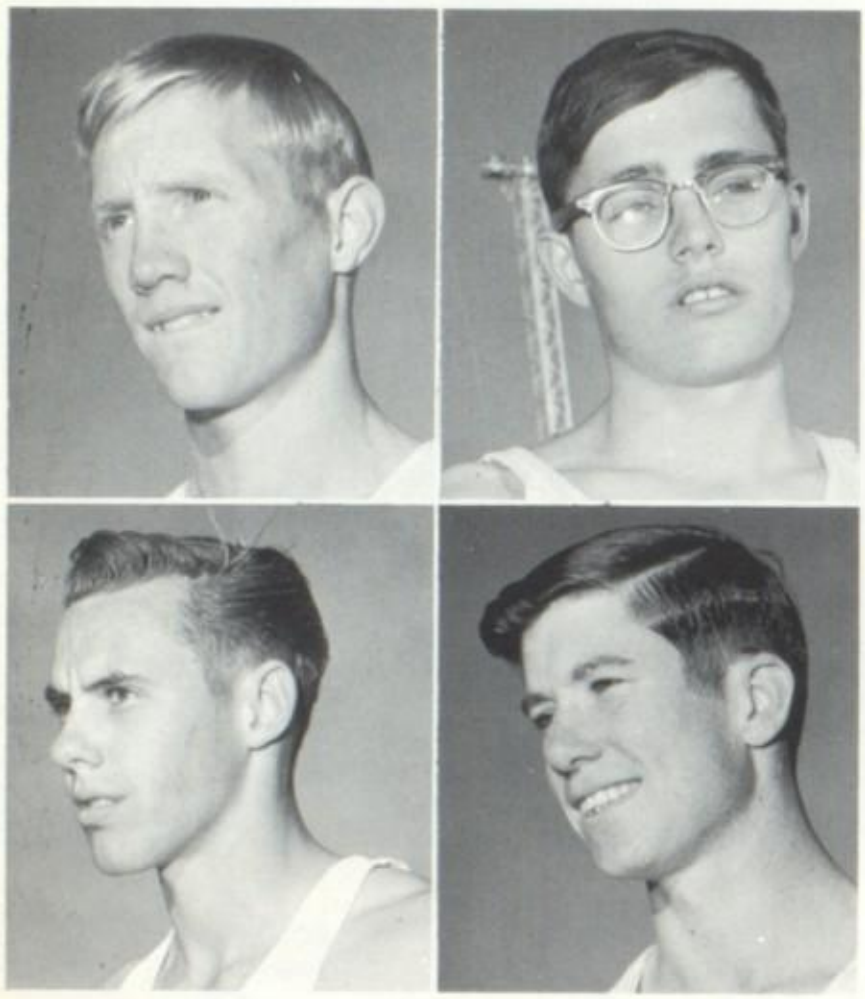
MARK CLAPHAM
Junior

RONNIE GREEN
Junior



BOTTOM ROW (L TO R) Ronnie Green, Larry McKay, Gerald Simons, Bill Orr, Mike Womble, Ray Goddard, Steve McCleery, David Snodgrass, Don Hinesly, Ronnie Barnett, Bobby Nelson, 2ND ROW Pete Stewart, Rodney Burke, Phil Johnson, Mark Clampan, Douglas Whitley, Bill Scott, Jimmy Whitley, Tommy Spears, Keith Chambers, Ronnie Moore. STANDING Coach Ernie Davis, Aubrey Young, Jerry Chancellor, Ronnie Peoples, Craig Fife, George Wein, John Zugg, Glenn Barton, Travis Eppler.

Sprinters Spur Cindermen Team



JERRY CHANCELLOR
Junior

DOUGLAS WHITLEY
Junior

MIKE WOMBLE
Sophomore

DAVID SNODGRASS
Senior

HURDLER RONNIE Green works to build skill and cut time.

SENIOR SPEEDSTER Ray Goddard sets off to a quick start in the 100 yard dash.

QUARTER MILERS Phil Johnson, Jerry Chancellor, and Tommy Spears train in their daily workouts.

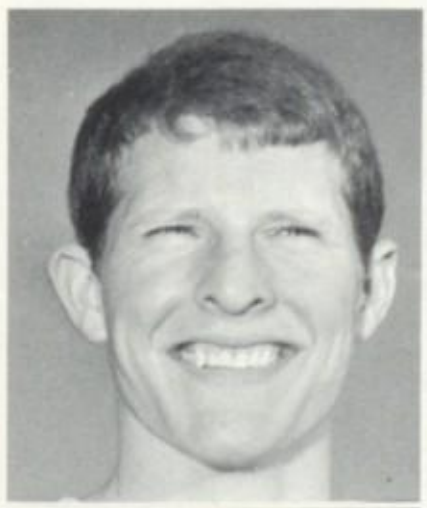
HOPES FOR improvements in the high jumping field depend on Junior Ron Peeples and Rodney Burke

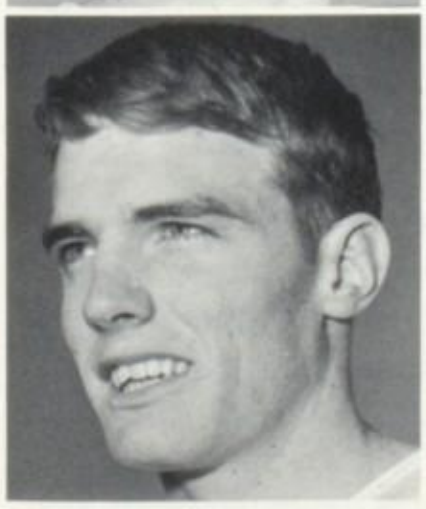
Sprinter Ray Goddard and Mike Womble promise to be the strong points of the cindermen. Goddard, a three-year letterman, specializes in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Mike Womble, a sophomore, brightens the prospect of the future team. Hopes for bringing in a win are also placed in milers Glenn Barton and Ronnie Barnett. The sprint relay team, composed of Ronnie Green, Mike Womble, David Snodgrass, and Ray Goddard are expected to be another strong point of the thinclads.

RONNIE GREEN, Mike Womble, David Snodgrass, Ray Goddard, Ronnie Peoples—sprint relays.

MIKE WOMBLE, Ray Goddard, Steve McCleery, David Snodgrass—100-yard dash men.

GEORGE WEIN, Jimmy Whitley, Keith Chambers, Bill Orr, John Zugg, Bobby Nelson—half milers.





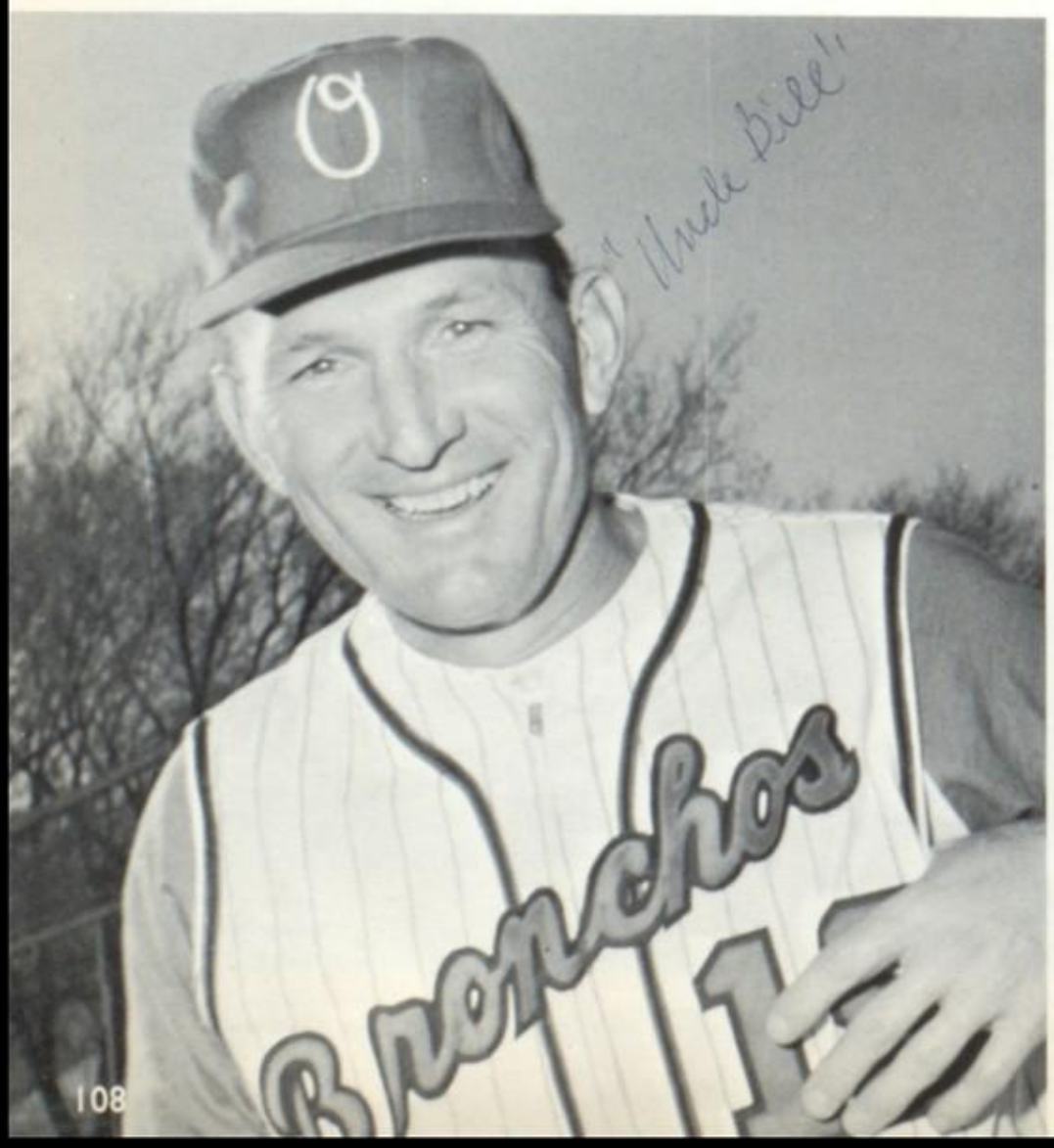
PHIL JOHNSON
Sophomore

RONNIE PEOPLES
Sophomore

DONNY HINESLY
Junior

LARRY McKAY—senior pole vaulter

Nine Baseball Lettermen Return



Returning to boost the hopes of the 1966 Broncho baseball team were Tommy New, Ernie McReynolds, Randy Walker, Leo Rodriquez, Mike Pitner, Dee Lancaster, Larry Gatlin, Gilbert Vasquez, and Milton Thompson; among these were six players who frequently saw action in district 2-4A competition.

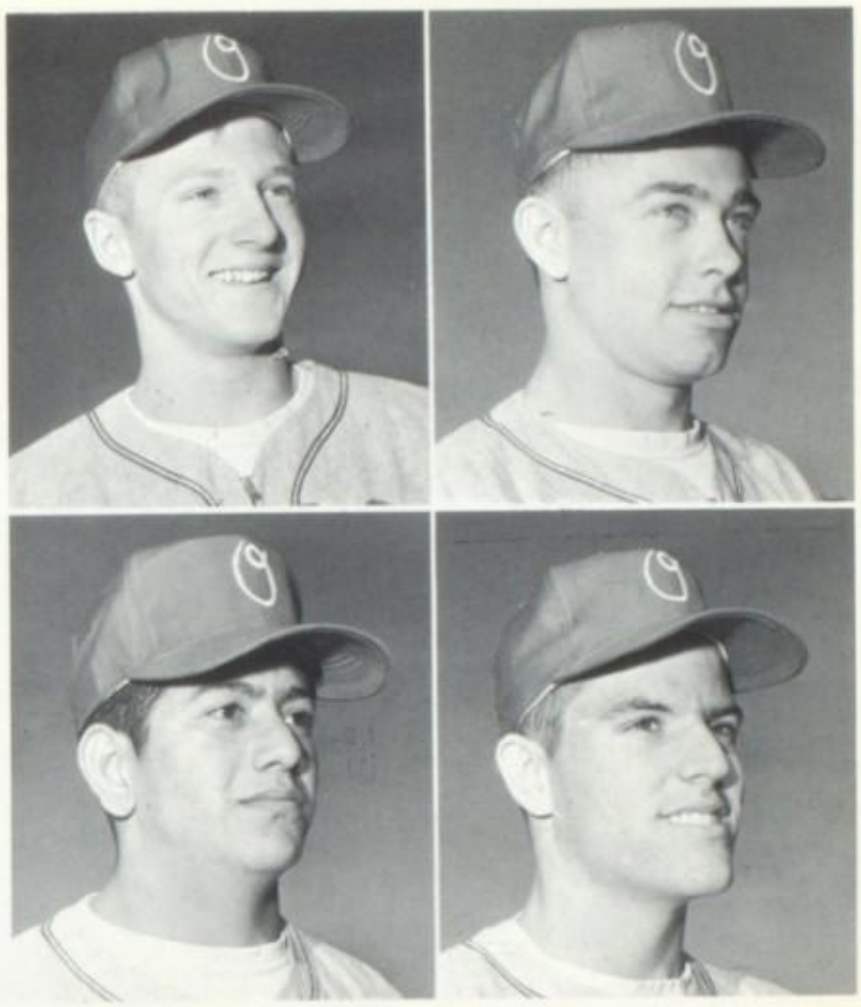
Under the leadership of Coach Bill Herron, in his second year as head mentor, the Bronchos will try to gain a second straight district championship.

In preparation for the season opener with the Lubbock Westerners on March 5, the Red Hosses frequently scrimmaged the powerful Odessa College team under the leadership of former Broncho coach Julian Pressley.

With hopes of a State Championship the fighting Bronchos eagerly awaited their first district encounter with the Cooper Cougars at Fly Field on March 29.

COACH BILL Herron smiles happily after another Broncho victory.

GILBERT VASQUEZ winds up to strike out another opponent.



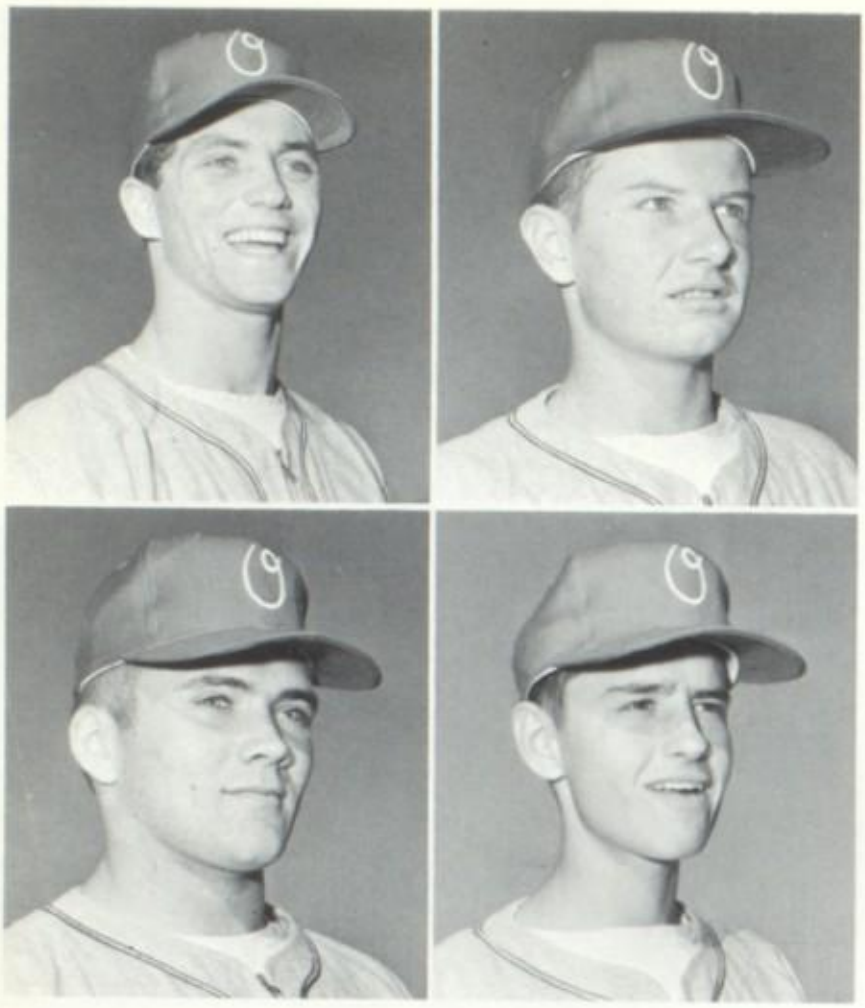
RANDY WALKER—
Shortstop

LEO RODRIQUES—
First baseman

ERNIE McREYNOLDS—
Center field

TOMMY NEW—
Left field

VARSITY TEAM consists of FRONT ROW (l-r) Randy Harrison, Gary Priddy, Mike Pitner, Jerry Gray, Ernie McReynolds, Dale Connaly, Bobby Lopez, Jessie Benevides. SECOND ROW: Kenny Bost, Larry Gatlin, Gilbert Vasquez, Lennie Givens, Randy Walker, Scooter Ward, Milton Thompson, Denny Vaughn, Eddie Pierce, Leo Rodriquez. THIRD ROW: Eddie Gatlin, Gerald Benton, Larry Whitehead, Jerry Sharp, Dale Campbell, Dee Lancaster, Tommy New, Frank Pierce, Coach Bill Herron, Coach Jerry Graves.



LARRY GATLIN
Pitcher

FRANK PIERCE
Catcher

MILTON THOMPSON
Catcher

MIKE PITNER
Second baseman

Diamond Clashes Prove Tenacious

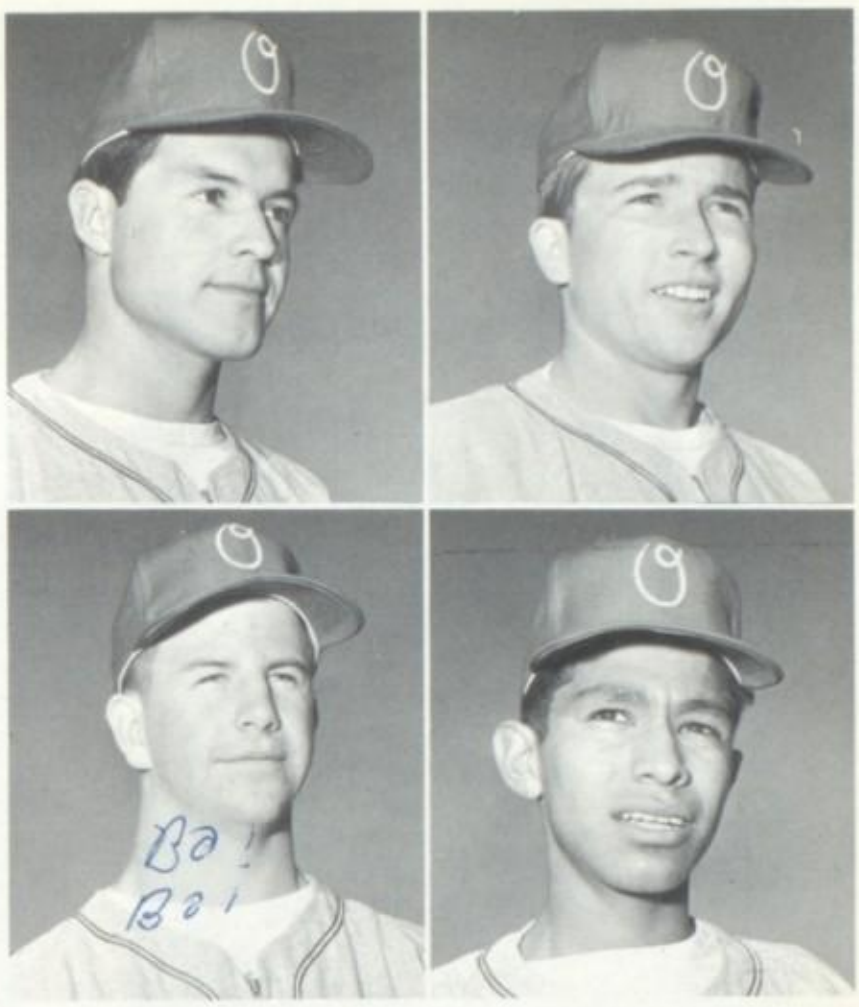
As had been predicted, district 2-4A competition was as tough as expected because of the many lettermen which the individual schools returned for the 1966 season. As usual strong threats came from cross town rival Permian, and Midland Lee. San Angelo and Abilene Cooper also promise to give the Broncs a tough race for the district trophy.

The Bronchos first encounter Abilene Cooper on their district schedule. According to Coach Bill Herron the team has great prospects. With nine returning lettermen, the diamondmen hope to match and better last year's record of top team in district.

WARMING UP before the game, Jessie Benevides prepares to catch a fly.

LEO RODRIQUEZ, senior letterman, stretches to put one out at first.

MIKE PITNER, senior letterman, practices throwing in from second base.



GILBERT VASQUEZ
Pitcher

GARY PRIDDY
Shortstop

SCOOTER WARD
Third baseman

JESSIE BENEVIDES
Outfield

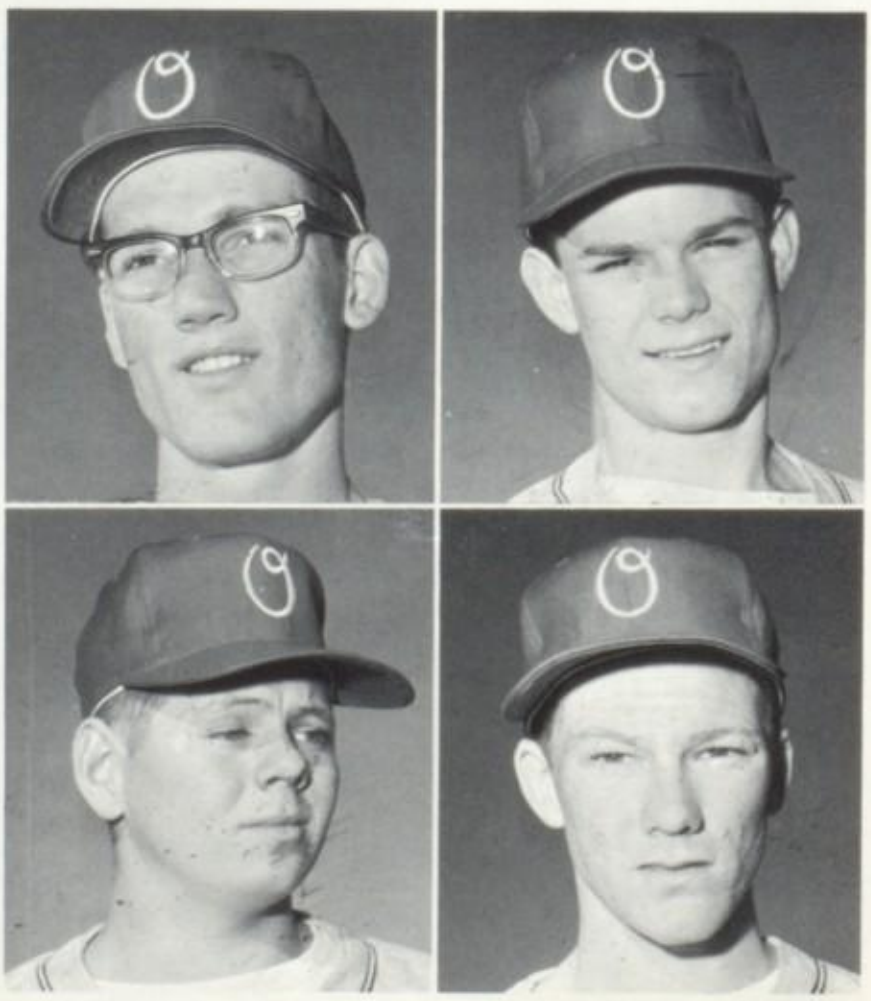
Junior varsity consists of FRONT ROW (l-r) David Taylor, Joe Lackey, Larry Anderson, Don McClung, Steve Hudson, James Ward, Eugene Thomas, Donald David. SECOND ROW (l-r) Larry Clark, James Mayo, Tommy Millar, Mike Howel, Kelley O'Neil, Mitchell Sharp, Ben Reed, Coach Jerry Graves.

Lettermen and Rookies Show Talent

MILTON THOMPSON, senior, awaits pitch.

SENIOR LETTERMAN and top hitter, Tommy New, catches fly in left field.

ERNIE McREYNOLDS, senior letterman, aids Bronchos in center field.



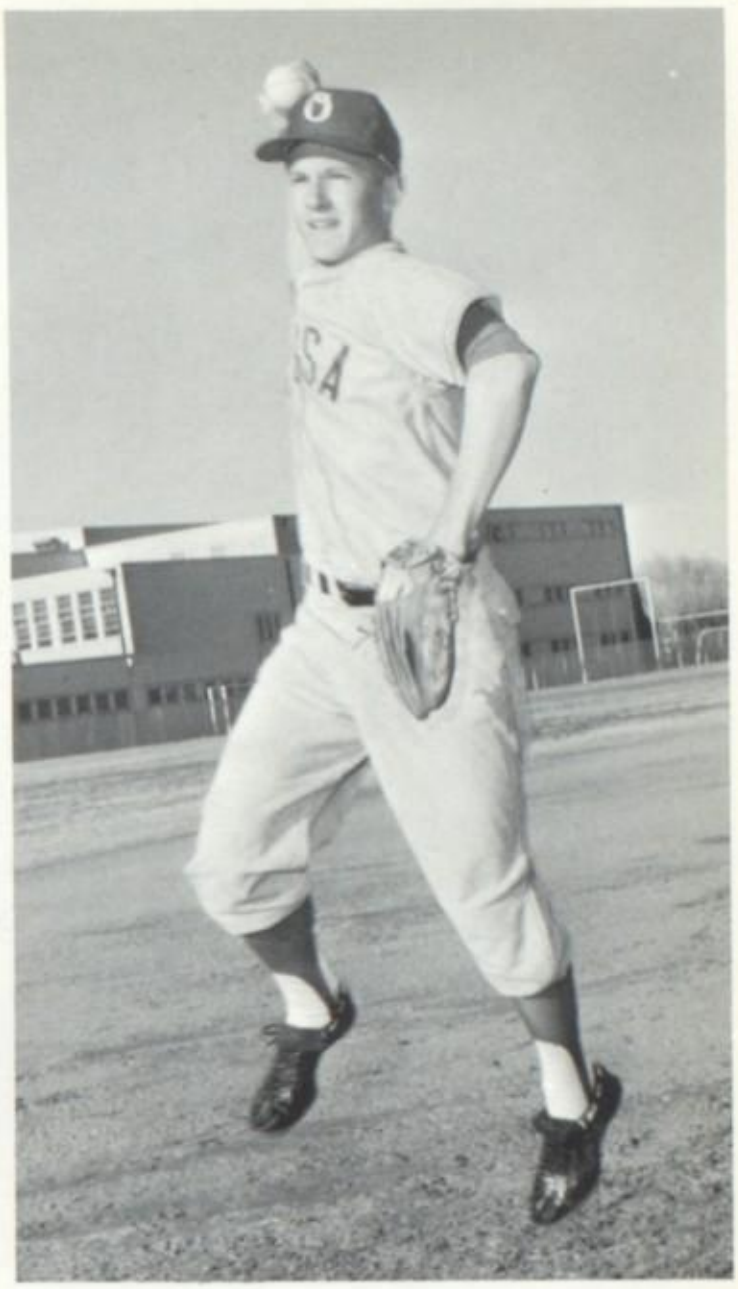
RANDY HARRISON
Center field

DALE CONNLEY,
Second base

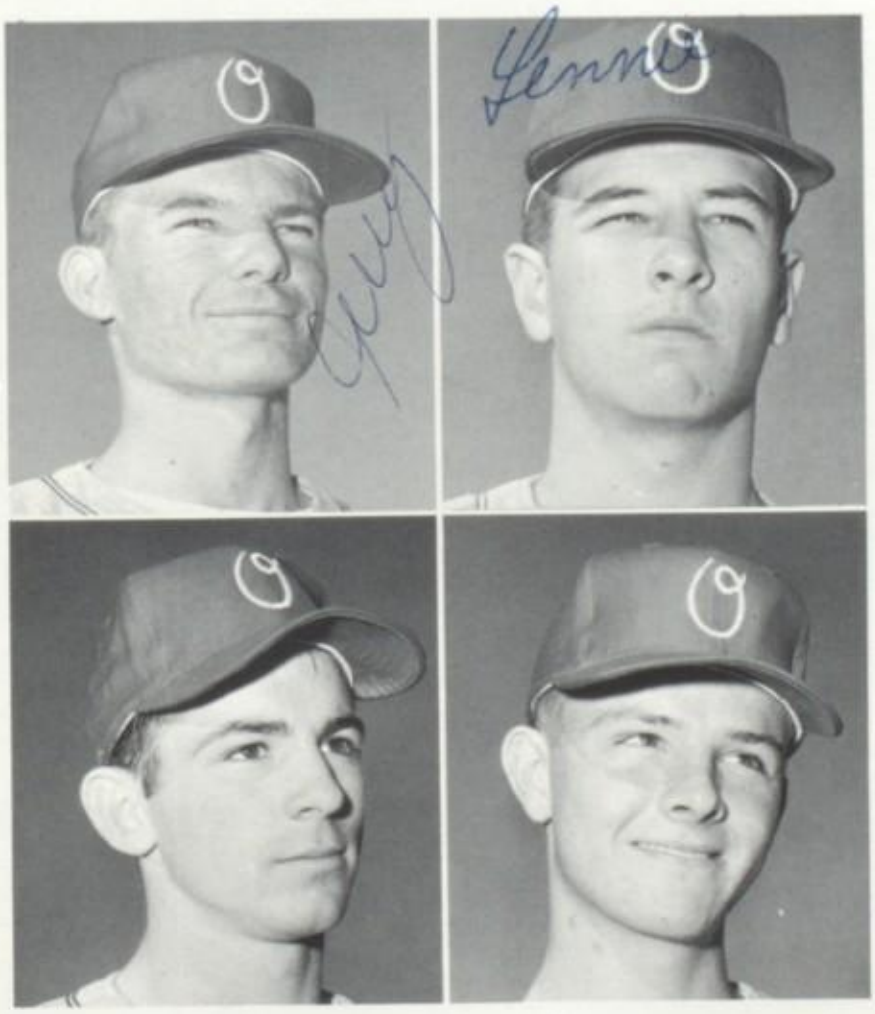
JERRY GRAY,
Third base

EDWARD PIERCE,
Second base

SCOOTER WARD, senior, practices for fast pickups off third base.



SENIOR LETTERMAN, Randy Walker, leaps to return ball to home plate.

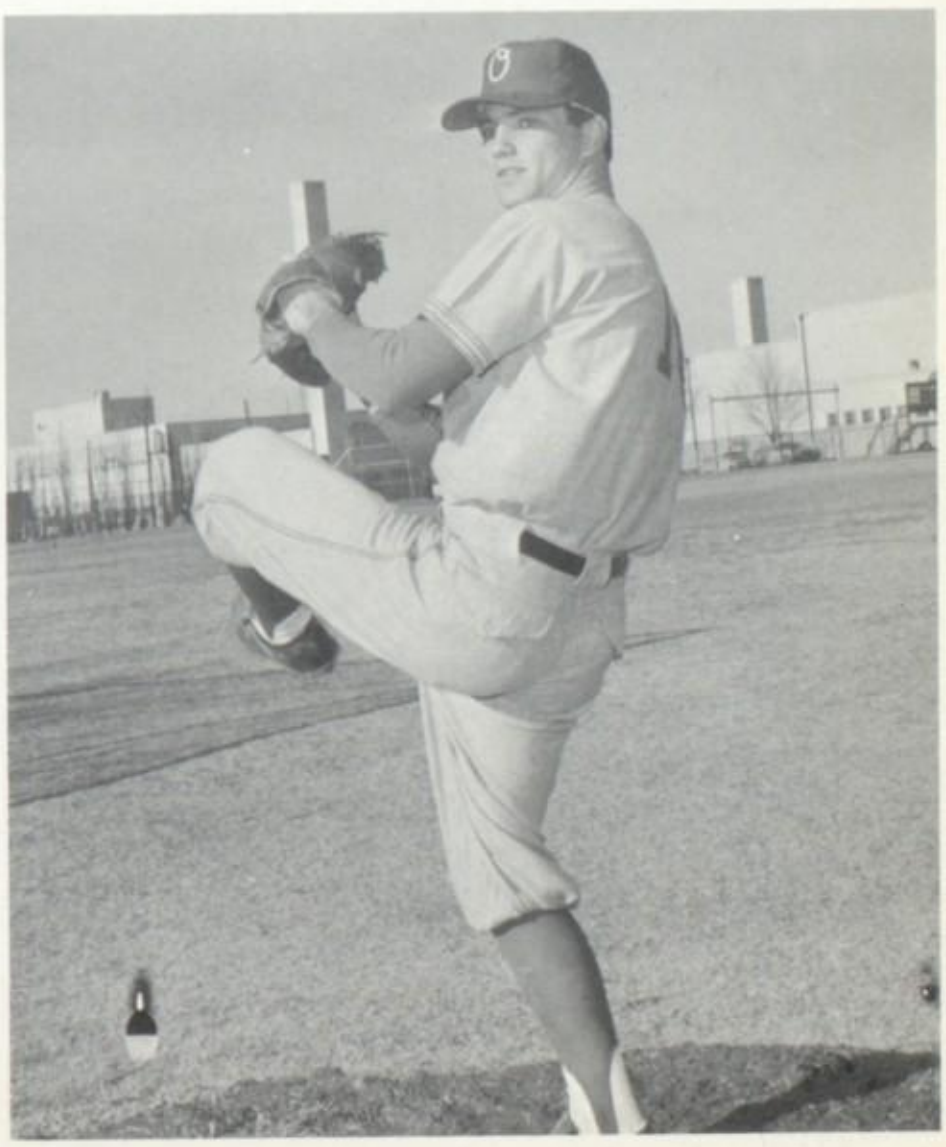


JERRY SHARP—
Pitcher

DENNY VAUGHN—
Shortstop

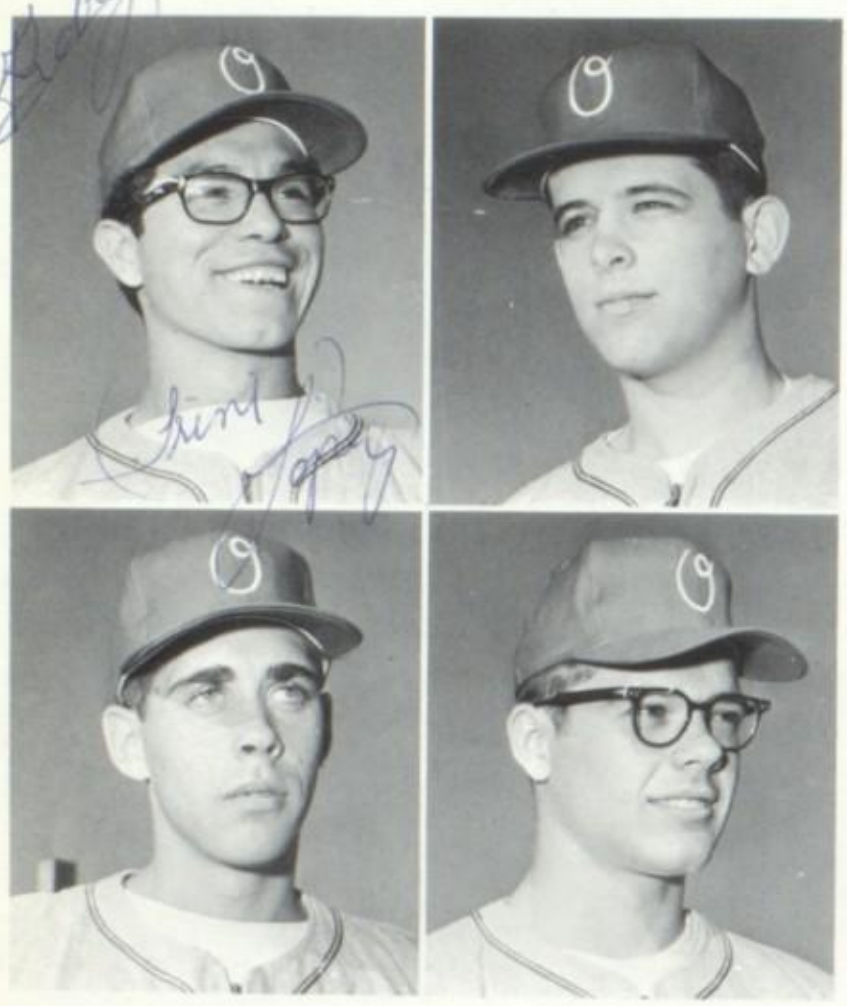
LENNIE GIVENS—
Outfield

DEE LANCASTER—
Outfield



LARRY GATLIN, Senior letterman, pitches for the Bronchos.

Squad Hopes to Equal '65 Record



BOBBY LOPEZ—
Catcher

KENNY BOST—
Outfield

LARRY WHITEHEAD—
Pitcher

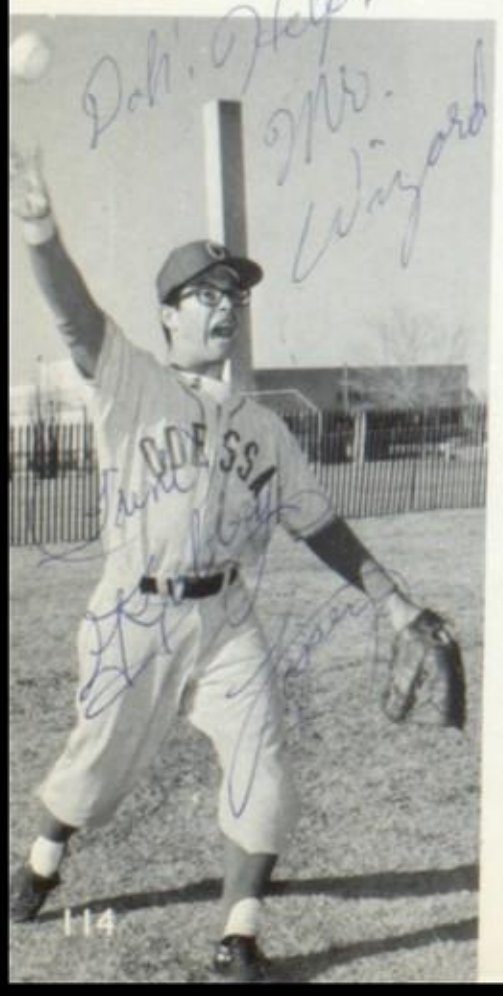
DALE CAMPBELL—
Pitcher

This year the Odessa High Broncho troopers hope to improve on last year's season record of 21-9. The diamondmen had an 11-3 district record in winning the 1966 district championship. Coach Bill Herron has nine experienced lettermen returning to do diamond duty.

Last year the Red Hosses were picked to finish fifth in the district. Determination, teamwork, and high morale shown by the Broncho squad proved different as they won the district title.

Crosstown rival, Permian High, is picked to win the crown this year because of twelve returning lettermen, but the Red and White hope to prove different as they did twice last year. The Bronc squad downed the Panthers 6-4 and 4-3. In the last district encounter with Permian Odessa High came from behind to win the game and the crown.

RETURNING LETTERMEN from the District Champs are FRONT ROW (l-r) Mike Pitner, Larry Gatlin, Coach Bill Herron, Ernie McReynolds, Leo Rodriquez; SECOND ROW: Gilbert Vasquez, Dee Lancaster, Tommy New, Milton Thompson, Randy Walker.



THROWING IN to home plate for the tag is Bobby Lopez in a scrimmage with Odessa College.

Tankmen Face Tough Competition

The Odessa Bronchos again face a tough task in attempting to capture the district lead from powerful Midland High. The Bulldogs edged the Broncs in the district opener, but the final story is told at the district meet. The meet this year is held at the new Ector swimming pool. All swim teams in district 2-4A come together in hopes of capturing the district title. Coach Don Pennock's swimmers fared well in the opening meets as they took first, second, and third place in different swimming encounters. They took first place as they swam past Memorial High School. The Broncs settled for a second place finish in their first district encounter as the Midland Bulldogs took first place. The Bronchos face Midland Lee in the new Ector pool in further encounters. The S.M.U. invitational relays, with entrants from the entire state help complete the swimming schedule for the Broncho tankmen.

JUNIOR TANKMAN Drew Ligon demonstrates the form that is necessary to save seconds in the freestyle.

Midland Outscores Broncs in Opener

The powerful Midland Bulldogs proved their strength again in their opener with the Odessa Broncs. Gary Francell, team captain, Drew Ligon, All-Stater, and Mike McClesky turned in fine performances for the Bronchos. Taking second places were McClesky in the 160 yard freestyle and Vance Hinesly in the 100 yard freestyle. Another junior, Drew Ligon added to the Broncs' points by winning the 200 yard freestyle. Sophomore diver, Gene Ingram captured second place in the diving competition. The fast improving Broncho tankmen have a chance for revenge against the Midland Bulldogs as they face them again in the district meet.

GARY FRANCELL
Senior

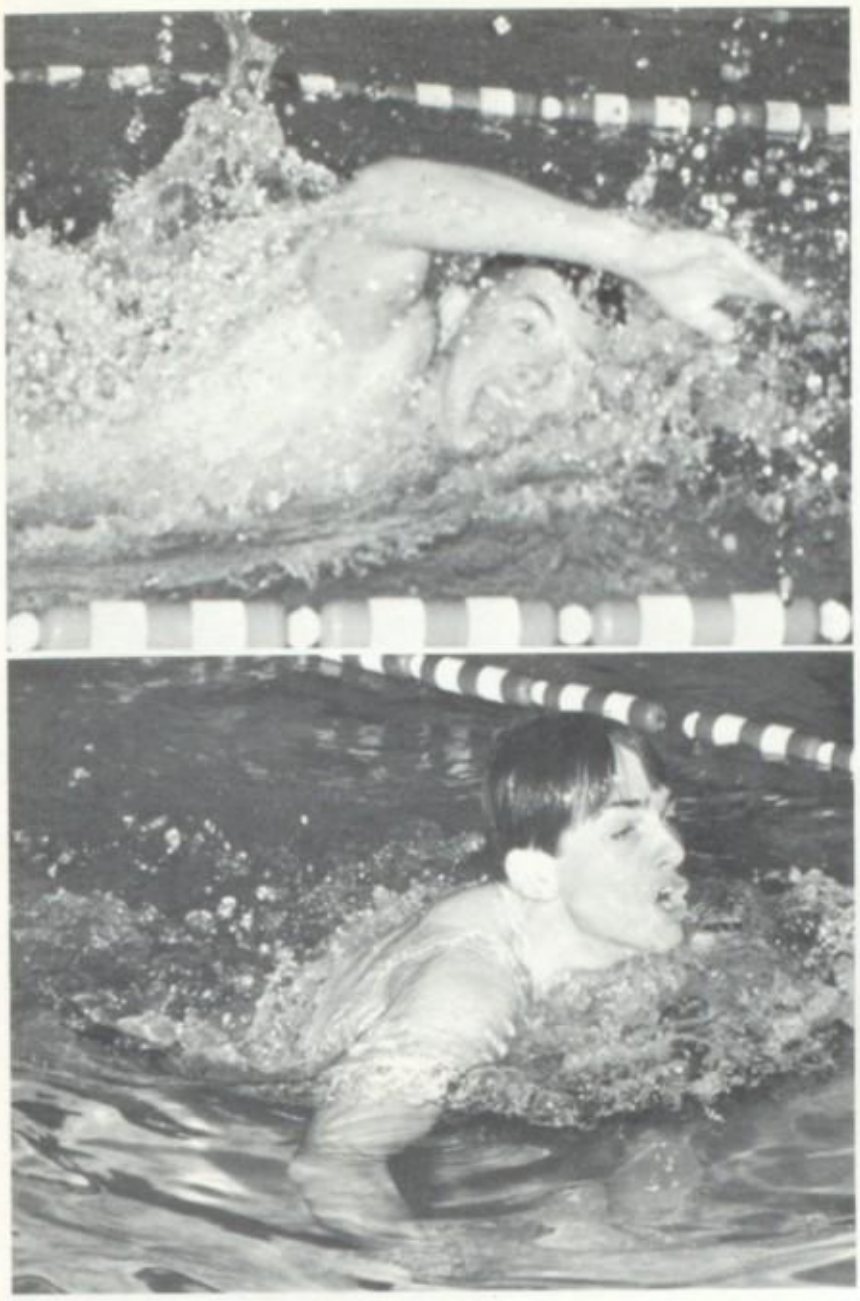
ASHLEY YUDIN
Senior

DREW LIGON
Junior

MIKE McCLESKY
Junior

JUNIOR DIVER Ronnie Suttle goes into the most difficult part of the jackknife.

COACH DON Pennock guided the Broncho swim team during the year's activities.



VANCE HINESLY speeds toward the finish line in the 60 yard freestyle.

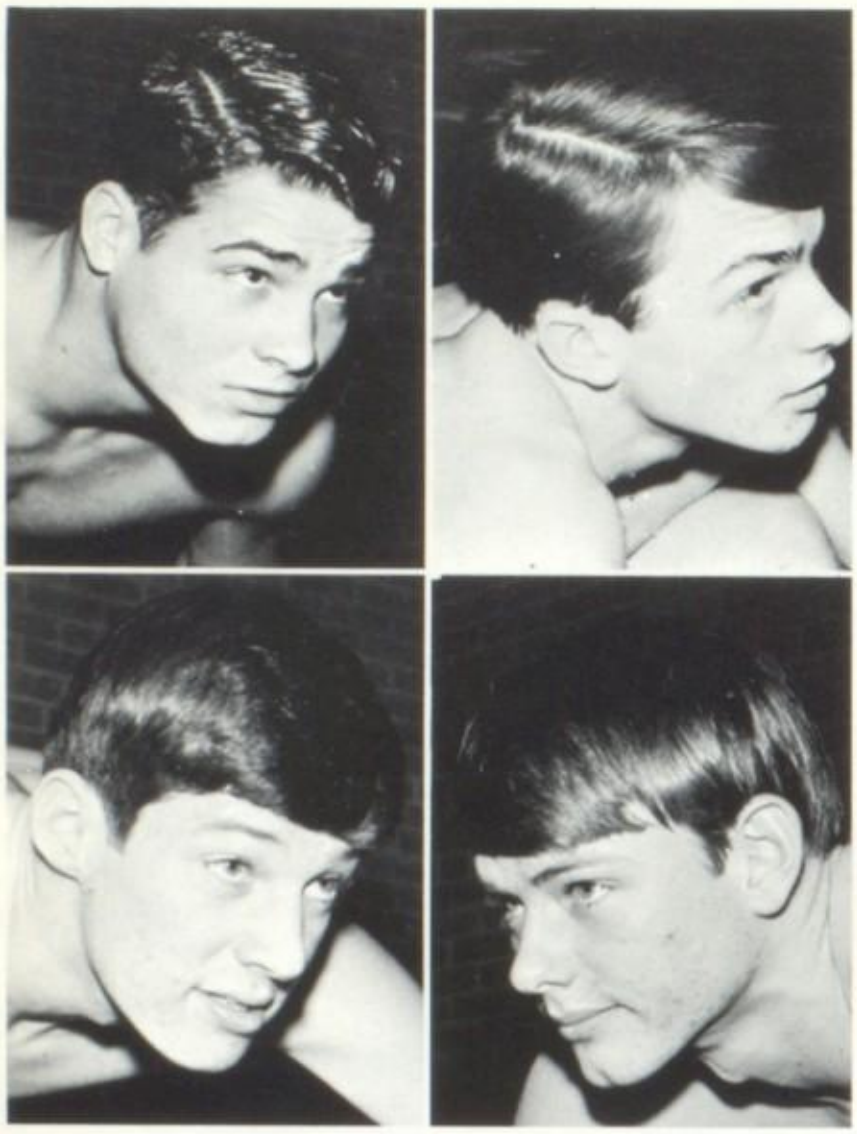
DAVID JENKINS represented the Odessa swim team in the breast stroke competition.

MIKE McCLESKY prepares to get a fast start in the relay competition against Midland Lee.

FIRST ROW: Drew Ligon, Mike McClesky, David Jenkins, Vance Hinesly, Glenn Busch, Gary Francell, Coach Don Pennock. ROW TWO: Bryson Reed, Ronnie Suttle, Ricky Costa, Mike Starr, Cress De Busk, Ronnie Rains, Ashley Yudin. ROW THREE: Roger Cowser, Jimmy Moore, Bill Butler, Ronnie Saffell, Jon Fuller, David Terry, Earl Richardson.

Tankmen Work Tedious Hours

After the year is over, the swimmers usually receive much less attention and applause than their long hours merit them. These constant efforts towards perfection in timing, form, and speed usually begin early in the sophomore year and end late in the senior year. This year was one of the first years that the Student Council has put out extra effort to make posters to advertise and boost spirit for the swim meets. The final performance, the meets, reveals the true importance of the time spent in work and practice.

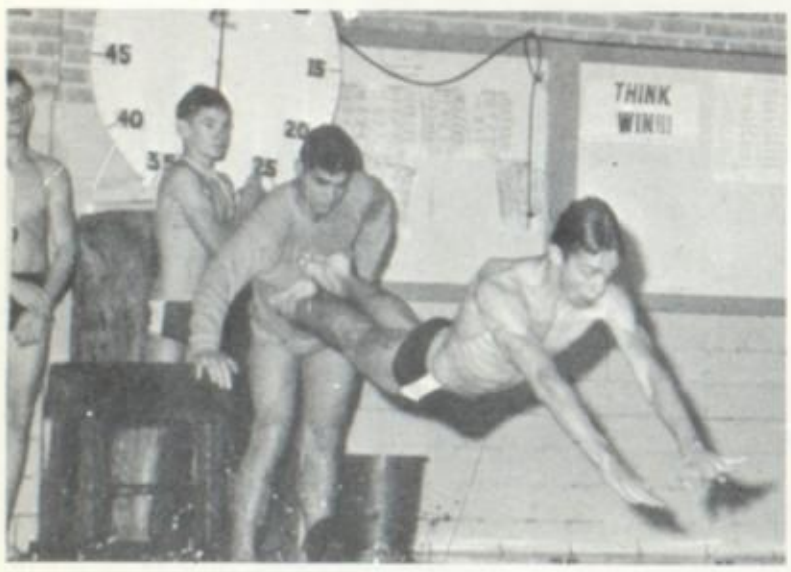


RICKY COSTA
Junior

DAVID JENKINS
Junior

MIKE STARR
Junior

GLENN BUSCH
Junior



GARY FRANCELL "takes flight."

JUNIOR Ricky Costa displays his specialty—swimming the breast stroke.

CHOSEN BY teammates as captain was Gary Francell.

ALTHOUGH NOT his specialty, Mike Starr appears quite at home on the diving board.

TWO ODESSA entrants, Mike McClesky and David Jenkins, prepare to race against Midland Lee in the Odessa meet.

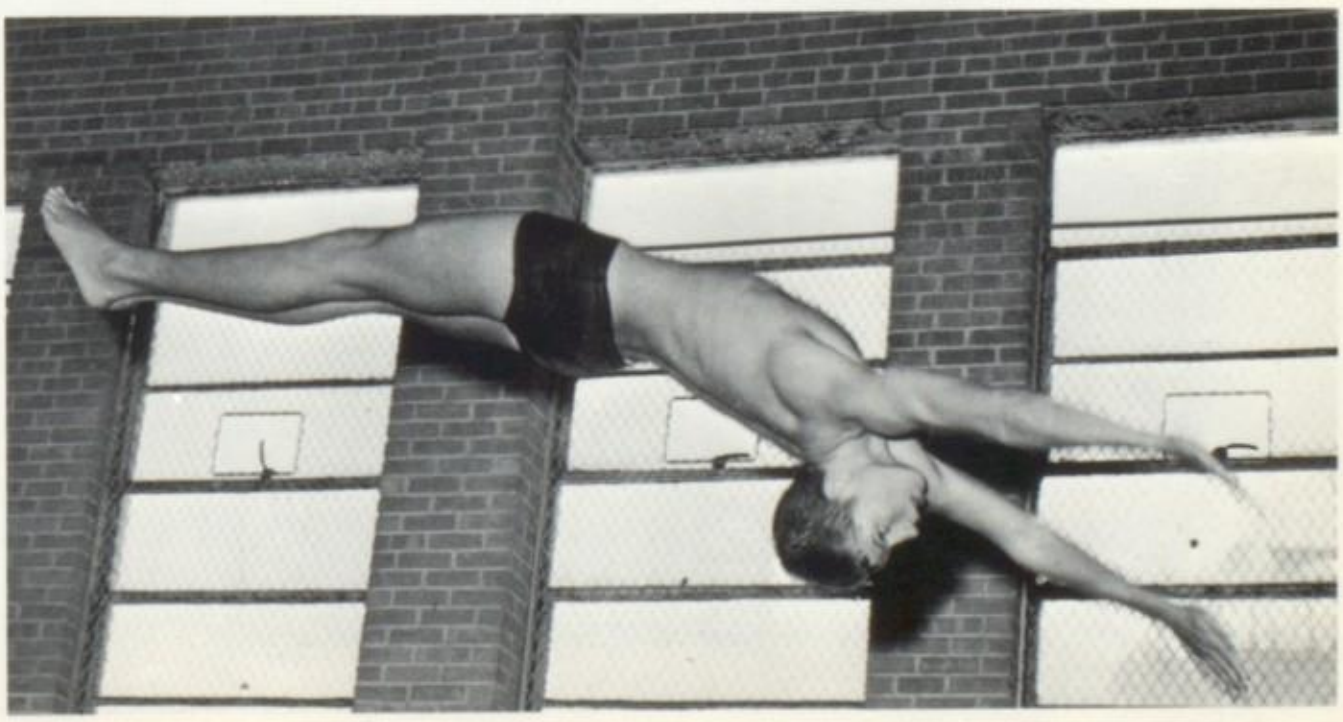
Good Team Requires Fundamentals

RONNIE SUTTLE
Junior

BRYSON REED
Junior

The stamina and skill that swimming requires is often underrated. Swimming is one of the hardest sports to condition for, as any swimmer will agree. Under the guidance of coach Don Pennock, the squad began the season with calisthenics. The swimmers often "warm up" by swimming a mile. Much practice is required to perfect skills in turning in order to cut times.

As a result of this drilling, the Odessa swimming team contains much talent. The 400 yard freestyle relay team ranks among the best in the state. Vance Hinesly, Mike McClesky, Drew Ligon and Garry Francell compose the powerful relay team.



GENE INGRAM, a promising Sophomore diver, practices to perfect his diving form.

Linksmen Search for Championship

THREE-YEAR letterman Bobby Carson strives to cut down strokes by careful putting.

LINING UP for a putt is senior Gary Maxfield.

Broncho linksters faced a tough task in trying to match last year's golfing record. However, the golfers attempt not only to match last year's second place, but to better it

Preparation for the season began early. The first practice meet was held against Midland Lee and Permian. The Bronchos proved their ability as they came in ahead of both teams and took first place.

The team, coached by Carl Beard, practiced daily at Sunset Country Club. Special attention was given to driving and putting skills. Driving contests to perfect distance were a valuable aspect of training for district meets.

Four Return to Spur Team

Paced by medalist Leonard Cochran, the Broncho linksters are expected to give a good account of themselves. Cochran tied for district medalist in a runoff against a Midland High defender. Lettermen Bill Stewart, Bobby Carson, Dwayne McNabb, and Cochran returned to bolster the hopes of the 1966 golf team. Three-year lettermen Leonard Cochran, Bill Stewart, and Bobby Carson composed the top team, along with the only sophomore to letter, Dwayne McNabb.

PUTTING ONTO the green is junior Billy Roberson.

JUNIOR MIKE BROOKS lines up for a putt.

LEONARD COCHRAN
Senior

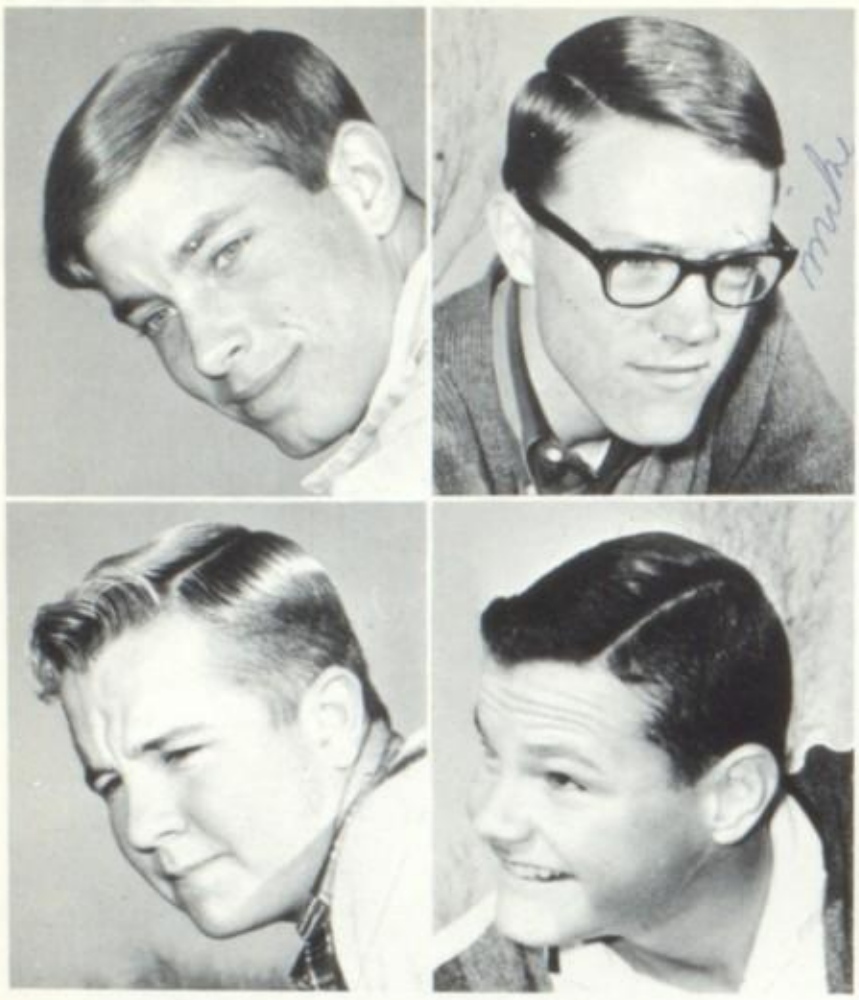
BOBBY CARSON
Senior

BILLY STEWART
Senior

BILLY HAINES
Senior

Linksmen Face Tough Rivals

Tough competition will be coming from the other three strong teams in district. San Angelo, Permian, and Midland Lee propose a threat to the Broncho drive. The Broncho linksters came in ahead of both Midland Lee and Permian in a pre-season meet. Settling for third in the first district meet, the Bronchos next traveled to an Invitational meet in Andrews. The linksters face all the district teams five times before the final decision is made.



GARY MAXFIELD
Senior

MIKE BROOKS
Junior

CHRIS POWELL
Junior

DWAYNE McNABB
Junior

STRIVING FOR a long drive is junior Duane Fick.

SENIOR BILLY HAINES takes on an unusual expression while lining up for a drive.

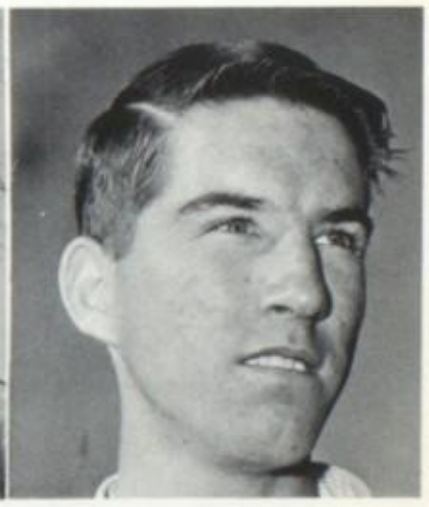
BOTTOM ROW (L to R) Gary Maxfield, Billy Haines, Bobby Carson, Leonard Cochran, Billy Stewart. TOP ROW, Duane Fick, Billy Roberson, Chris Powell, Mike Brooks and Dwayne McNabb.

RETURNING medalist Leonard Cochran prepares to tee off.

JUNIOR CHRIS POWELL practices to perfect the all-important putt.

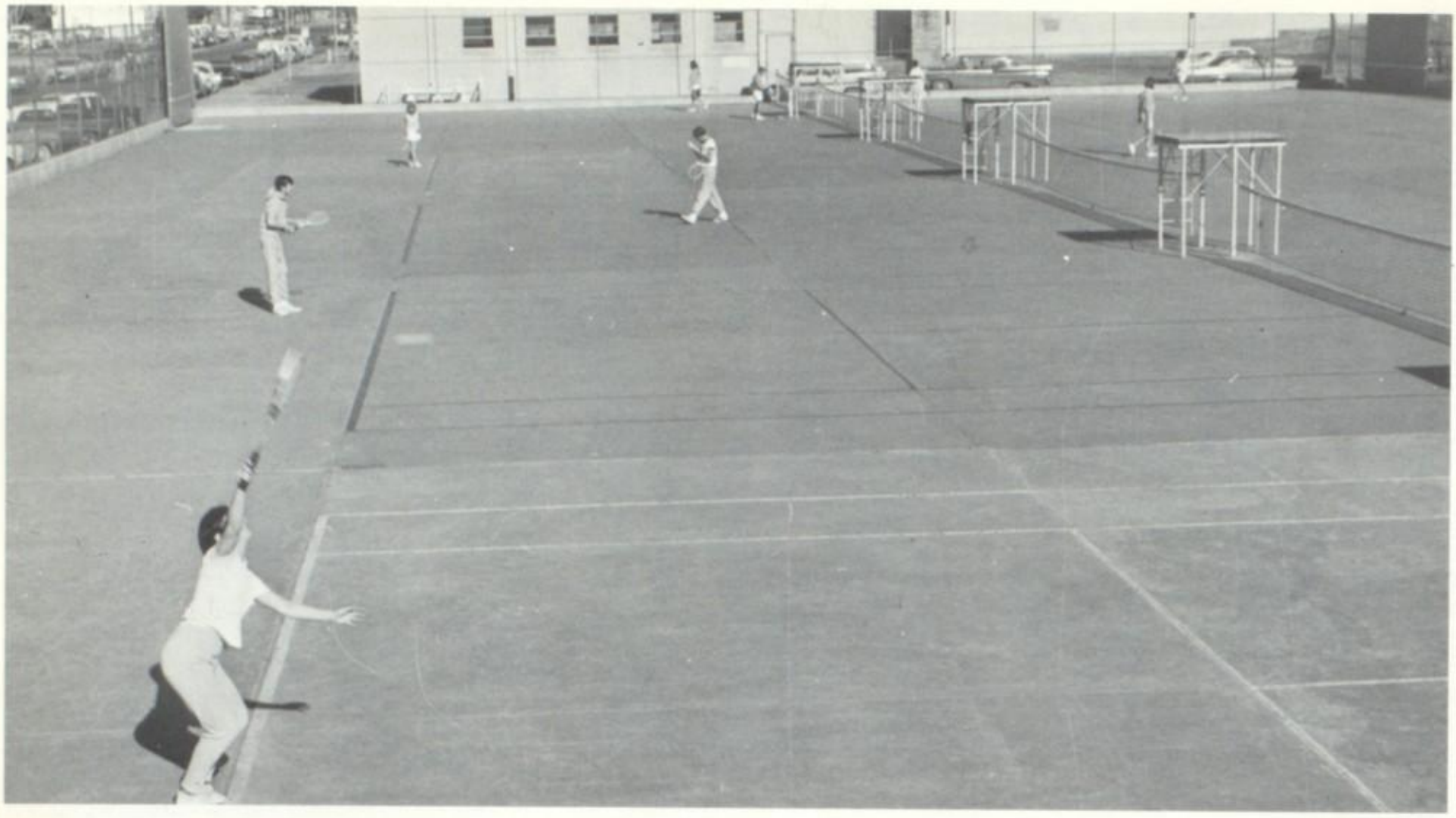
SENIOR BILLY STEWART begins the daily practice at Sunset Country Club.

DUANE FICK
Junior



BILLY ROBERSON
Junior

GARY MAXFIELD serves as an unusual tee for Billy Stewart.



Season Successful for Netters

JO KELLY, three-year member of the team, works hard to return a forehand stroke.

Coach Brent McAfee emphasized vigorous exercise as the tennis team prepared for second semester competition. From running ten laps to doing fifteen or twenty push-ups, the team found the exercise provided rigorous training.

The season was a difficult one for a team that lacked much previous court experience since most of the travelers were sophomores. For the sophomores the matches provided valuable experience toward next year.

The netters had dual matches against Lubbock, Permian, and Abilene, defeating Lubbock High and Abilene High. When the team traveled to El Paso, they did not win but gained more experience for later tournaments.

JANE McINTYRE
Senior
"A" Doubles

JO KELLEY
Senior
"A" Doubles

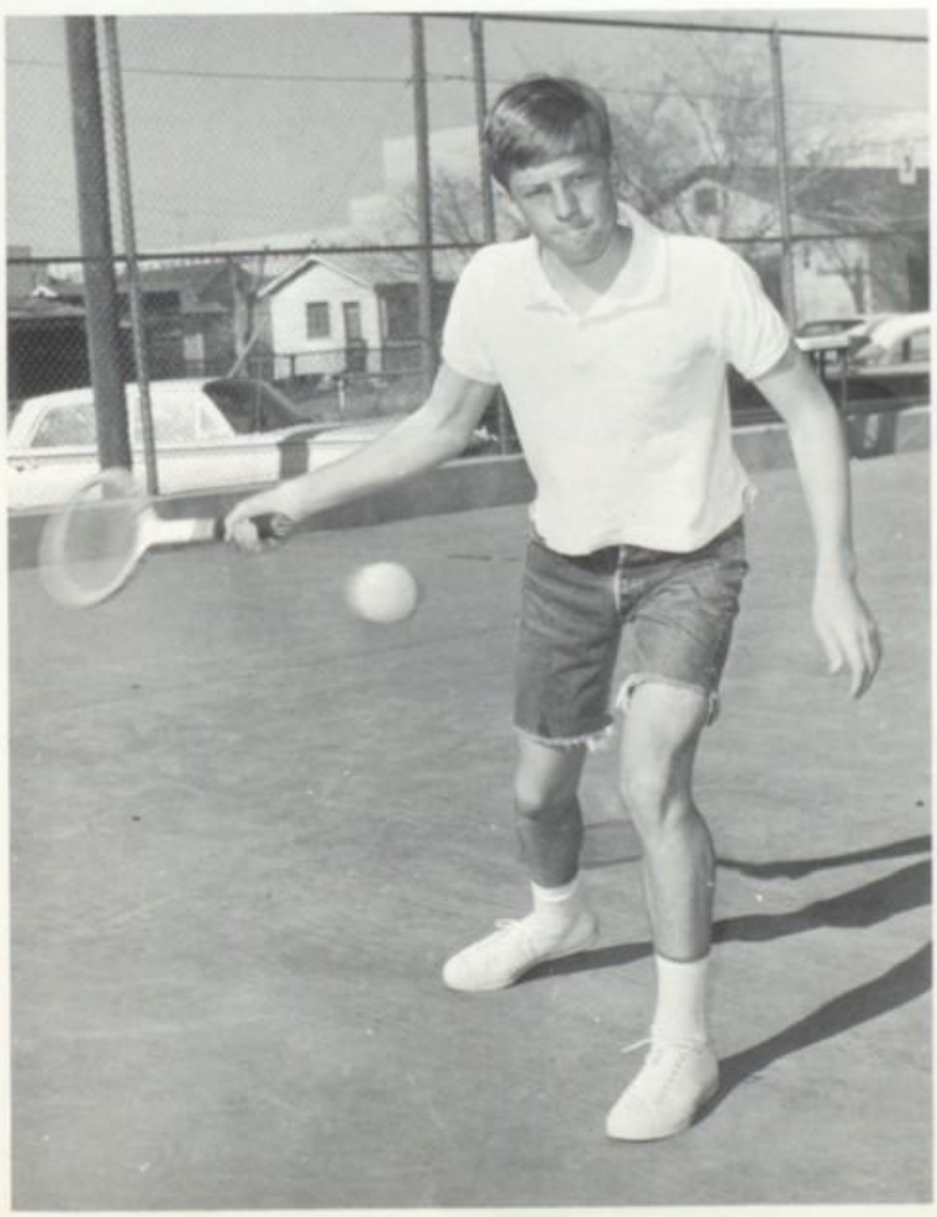
DONNA McKELVEY
"A" Singles
Junior

JULIE PRESSLY
Junior
"B" Singles

LIZ BLANTON
Junior
"A" Doubles

RUSSELL PAYNE
Senior
"A" Doubles

SOPHOMORE ANN BOSTICK, the only left-hander on the team, exhibits her forehand skills.



A SOPHOMORE MEMBER of the team, Ricky Fowler played "A" Doubles.

SOPHOMORE GEORGE RODMAN and number one boy for the team prepares to hit an overhead.

Netters Build for Strong Future

JUNIOR LIZ BLANTON reaches far to return a quick shot.

The senior class was sparsely represented on the tennis courts this year. Jo Kelley, Jane McIntire, and Russell Payne were the only upperclassmen for this season.

Players for the middle class included Donna McKelvey, Liz Blanton, and Julie Pressly.

With two years to prepare, the sophomores provided the bulk of the team. Included are George Rodman, Tadpole Bourg, Ricky Fowler, Frank Tripp, and Jesse Draper. Representing the girls in "B" division were Peggy Brown and Ann Bostick.

DOUBLES PLAYER Peggy Brown seems amused as she attempts to send the ball across the net.

GEORGE RODMAN
Sophomore
"A" Singles

TADPOLE BOURG
Sophomore
"A" Doubles

RICKY FOWLER
Sophomore
"A" Doubles

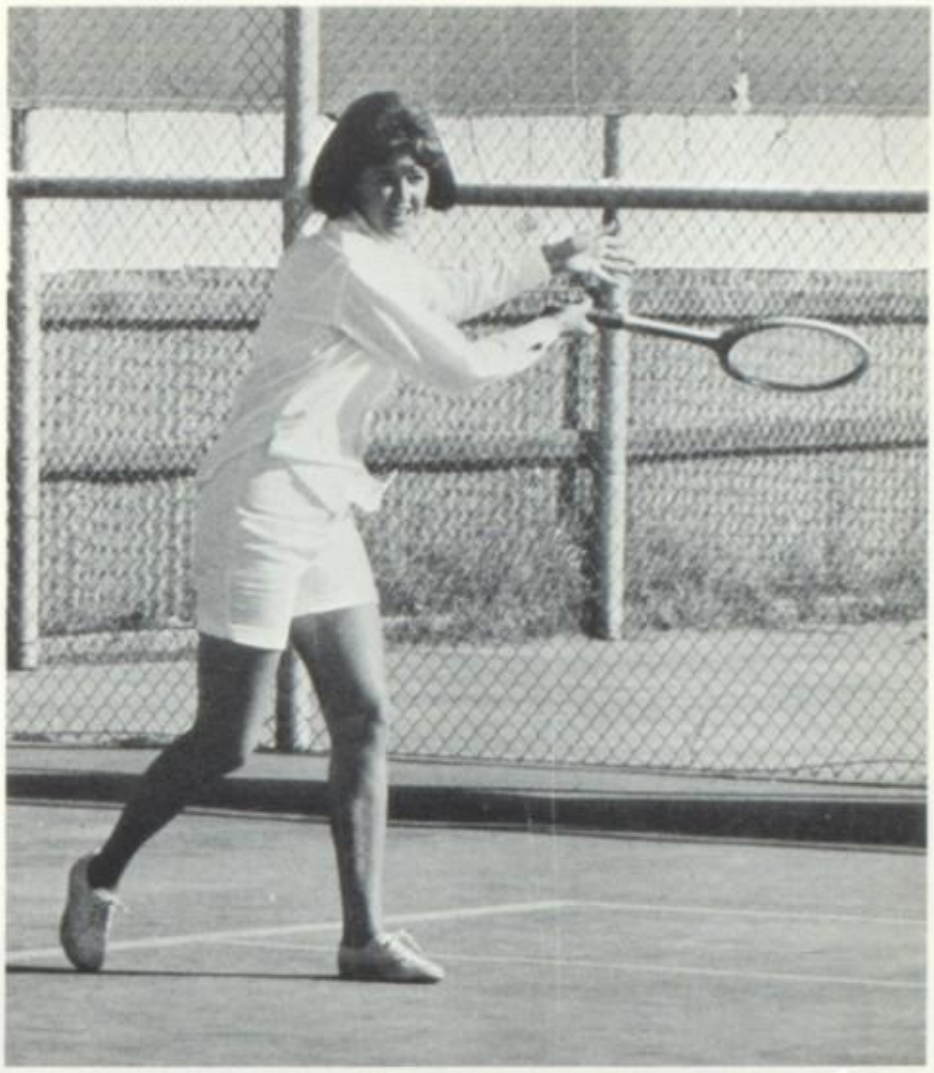
FRANK TRIPP
Sophomore
"B" Doubles

COACH BRENT McAFEE oversees the team as they practice.

PEGGY BROWN
Sophomore
"B" Doubles

ANN BOSTICK
Sophomore
"B" Doubles

"B" SINGLES player Julie Pressly points to the ball as she prepares to hit it.



JUNIOR DONNA McKelvey demonstrates her forehand ability.

SOPHOMORE PEGGY BROWN meditates after having played a hard match.

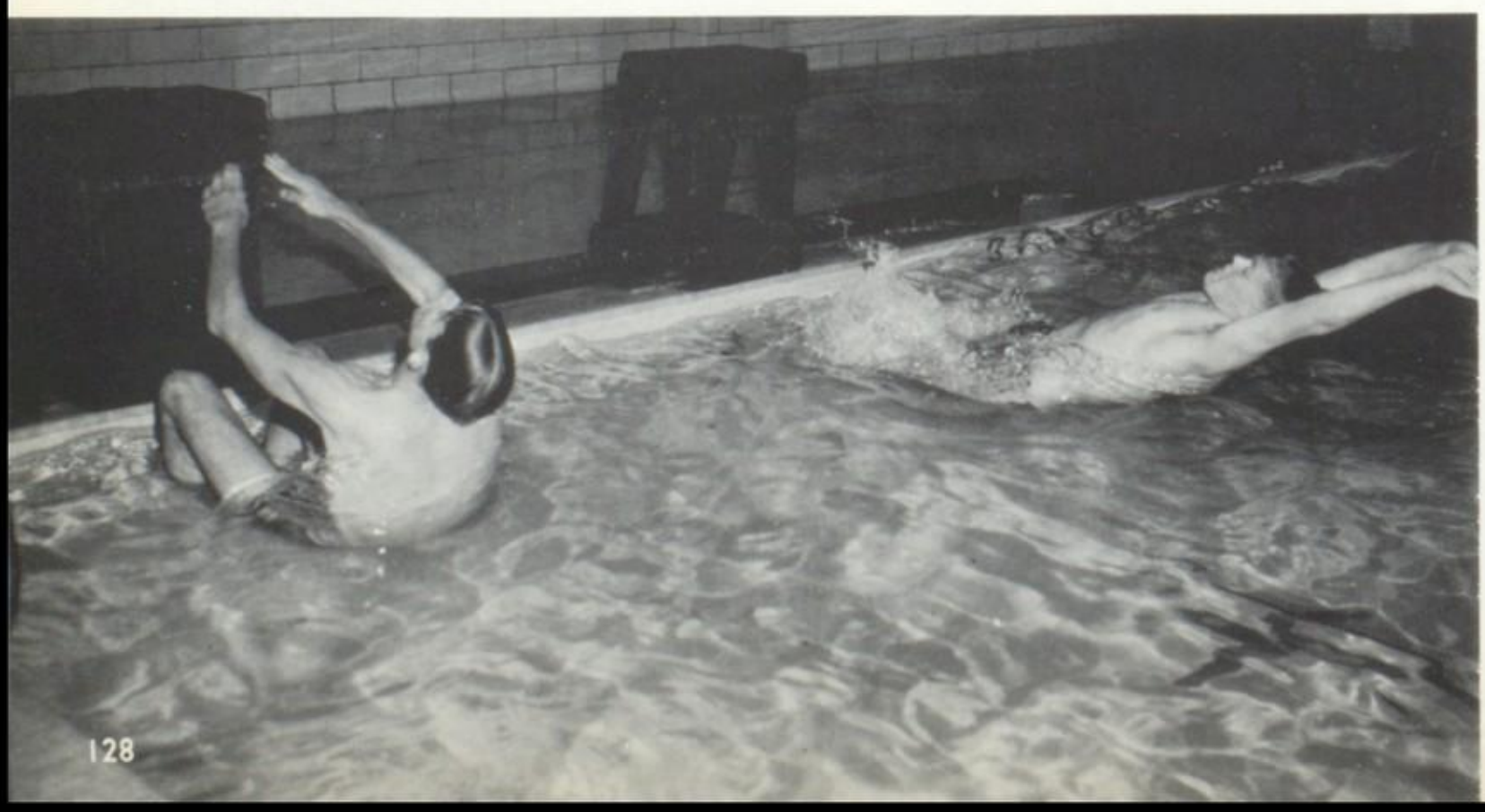
FRONT ROW: (left to right) Jesse Draper, Paula Griffin, Vicki Yudin, Ann Bostick, Mike Roberts. MIDDLE ROW: Julie Pressly, Tadpole Bourg, Peggy Brown, Jane McIntire, Connie Carnes, Paula Fair, Sharon Wilson, George Rodman, Ricky Fowler, BACK ROW: Jo Kelley, Frank Tripp, Linda Means, Ronnie Miller, Marlene Horn, Mary Bynum, Kathy King, Russell Payne, Donna McKelvey, Liz Blanton, Coach McAfee

PE Courses Initiate New Program

EMPHASIZING COORDINATION Larry Hurst practices on the parallel bars.

When President Kennedy took office, he inaugurated the Physical Fitness Program with the words, "to the future belongs the fittest." This year a new physical education program was introduced to Odessa High School. It stressed hard work and exercise and was required of any student not taking band or choir. Offered in the new program was basketball, softball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, plus various intramural sports. The boys exercised at the beginning of the period each day to develope both muscles and coordination. This proved to be an extensive new program.

WRESTLING IS one of the more strenuous activities of boys P.E.



SWIMMING PROVED to be a vital part of the new P.E. program.

Girls Accomplish Fitness, Skills

P.E. prevented dullness and provided enjoyment. Modern dance, basketball, tumbling, tennis, and swimming were only a few of the activities offered in the P.E. classes. Tournaments in basketball, volleyball, and tennis made the spirit of competition keen. This rivalry added to the interest of classes and to the desire to excel. To add interest to the P.E. program, girls were included in the intramural program for the first time. Girls could participate in a variety of sports such as bowling, ping pong, and tennis. Such team sports as basketball, volleyball, and powder puff football were also available to girls.

SPEEDBALL, ANOTHER sport played by the girls of the PE classes, helped perfect coordination.

SHARLOTT GRAY exhibits the new type of power volleyball played by all girls enrolled in P.E. classes.

EXHIBITING THE coordination and balance necessary to perform balance stunts, are girls of a senior P.E. class.

VICKIE JOHNSON
Senior
Head Cheerleader

DONNA McKELVEY
Junior

CYNTHIA CHAPPELL
Senior

CHEERLEADERS DEMONSTARTED their balance and coordination. They are left to right (BOTTOM) Donna McKelvey, Nancy Rainer, Cynthia Chappell, (MIDDLE) Judy Robin, Vickie Johnston, and (TOP) Brenda Wagner.

CHEERLEADING SPONSOR Frances Schlemeyer backs the Bronchos with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlemeyer.

Cheerleaders Liven School Spirit

According to any coach, athlete, or student, school spirit is often the deciding factor in many games. For this reason, students elected six girls to spark the spirit that is necessary to boost their team. These girls started working early in the summer —and continued throughout the whole year to generate enthusiasm in the student body.

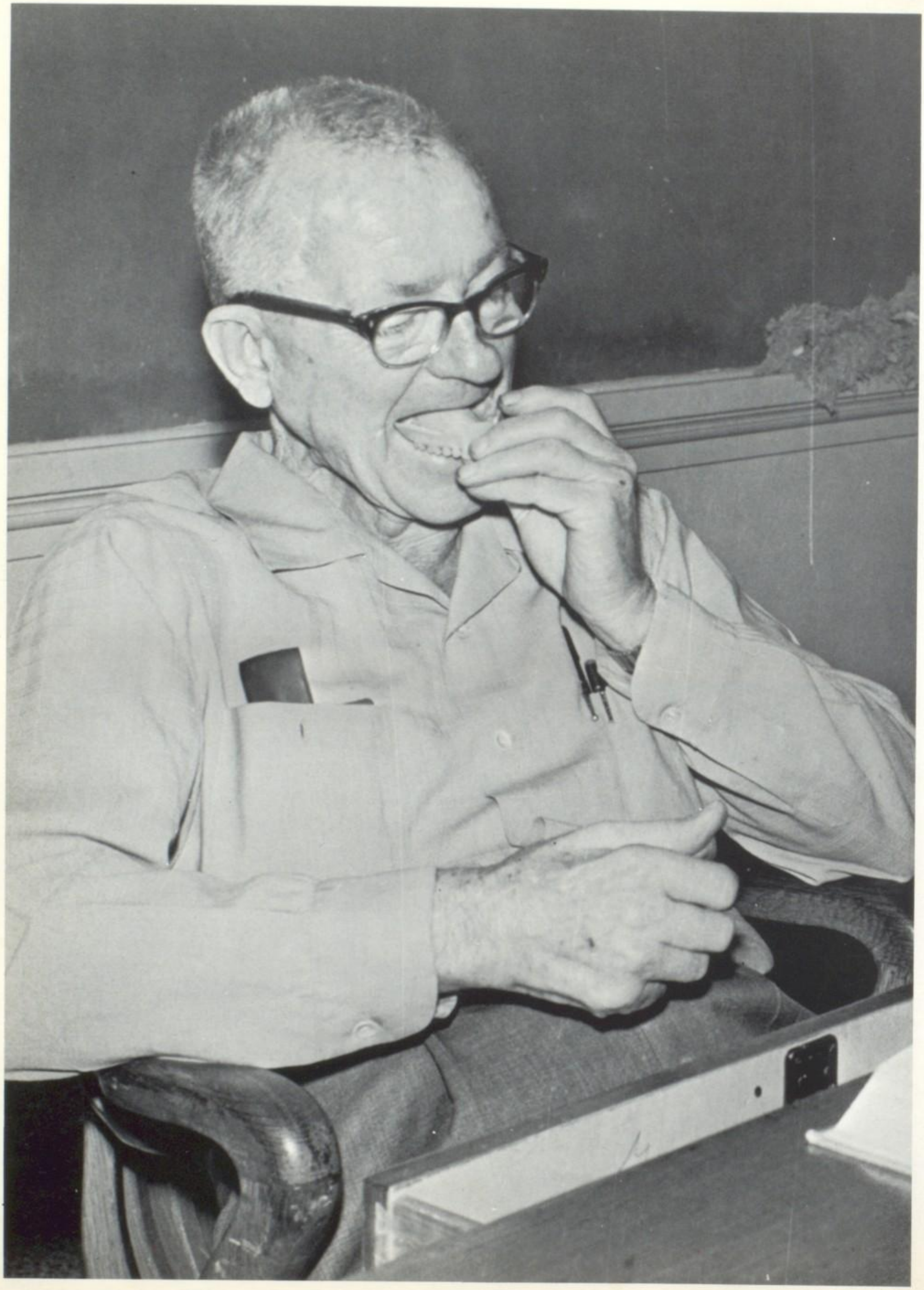
Elected as representatives of the junior class were Judy Robin and Donna McKelvey. Seniors chose Vickie Johnston as head cheerleader, Cynthia Chappell, Nancy Rainer, and Brenda Wagner to provide spirit to the student body.

CHEERLEADERS—JUDY Robin, Brenda Wagner, (FRONT), Nancy Rainer, Vickie Johnston, (MIDDLE) and (BACK ROW) Donna McKelvey, and Cynthia Chappell—pose during half-time activities at a basketball game.

NANCY RAINER
Senior

JUDY ROBIN
Junior

BRENDA WAGNER
Senior



CURRICULUM

It takes a different type of person to be a teacher, and different types to teach different subjects. Science teachers firmly believe that science is of the greatest importance to the youth of today; Math teachers sell mathematics; Speech teachers emphasize speaking ability; Journalism teachers encourage young writers; and music directors are sold on the wonders of music. All of these teachers are rightly prejudiced towards their specialties because without their enthusiasm for a subject, students might never be encouraged towards a future suited to them. These dedicated persons show variety in their teaching methods, subjects, and personalities—they show Contrast.

BEGINNING A BUSY agenda are board members O. D. Albright, Bill Casstevens, J. W. Hunt, Dr. Dwight Kirk, Business Manager Charles Walker, E. H. Hendrick and J. W. Wright. Not pictured are Gayle Dishong and James A. Fowler.

School Board Plays Important Role

Pressing problems concerning the educational system of Ector County need supervision above that of the superintendent level. To answer that need is a group of prominent Odessa businessmen who comprise the school board. In their monthly meetings members discuss needs of the complex school system. A school of the size of Odessa High, with more than 100 teachers and 2,000 students, composes a storehouse of problems which must be discussed and solved. The educational network of 32 schools provides a variety of problems which must be resolved by the board.

PAUSING FOR a moment before the board meeting, Dr. Kirk looks over his notes.

Dr. Kirk Oversees Education Program

Responsible for co-ordinating and overseeing education for the many students in Ector County is Superintendent of Schools Dwight L. Kirk. He fulfills this position by directing matters concerning the school system.

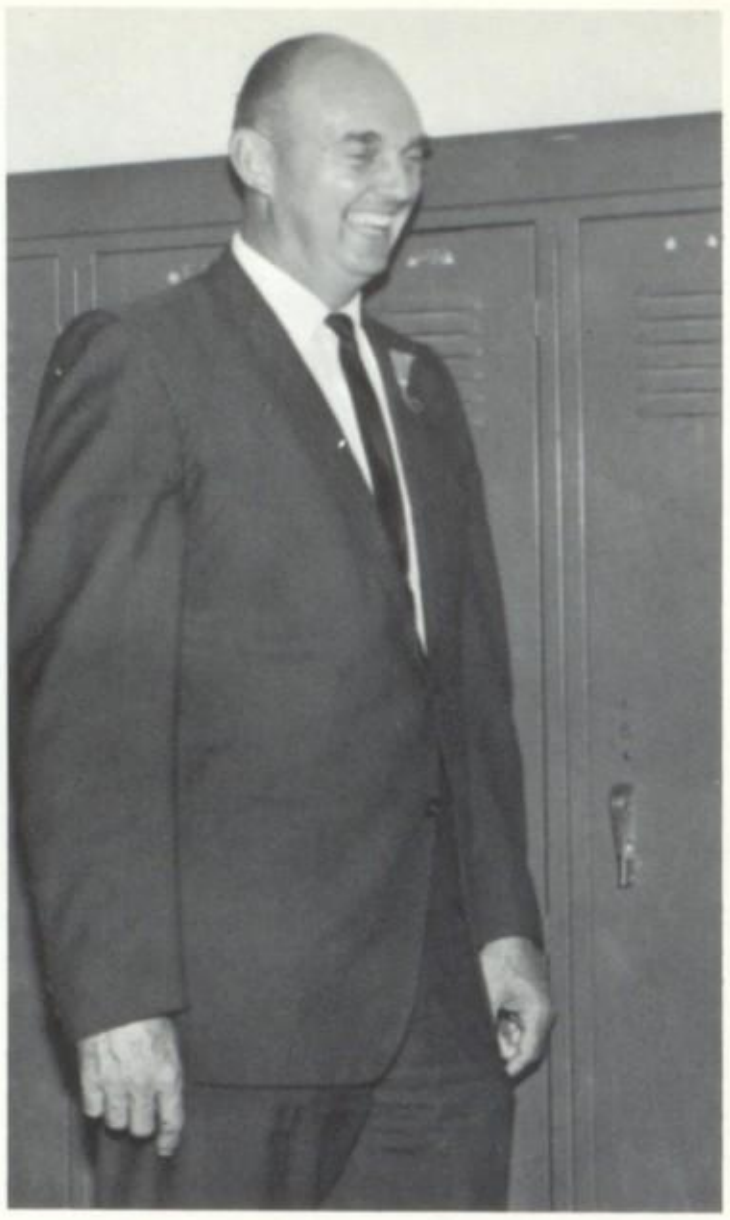
Through his decisions, he has a far-reaching effect.

Odessa's school system is a tribute to the man responsible for it.

HEAD OF THE school system is Doctor Dwight L. Kirk

TAKING A few moments to look over some school board notes before he goes to a meeting is Dr. Dwight L. Kirk.

RINCIPAL JAMES McMATH and his secretary Mrs. Gene Rowe discuss the events cheduled for the day.



JAMES McMATH, principal of Odessa High, shows by his smile that he is not as stern as some students may believe.

Faculty Leader Symbolizes Education

The head of every great institution has to be someone who is liked and respected by his subordinates. One such man is James McMath, who is principal of Odessa High School. Mr. McMath begins his thirteenth year as "The Chief." He has the job of meeting two different contrasting elements each day. These two contrasting elements are the teachers and the students.

PRINCIPAL JAMES G. McMATH takes time out from his busy schedule to pose for a picture for the Corral.

Spidell, Bransom Guide Students

The "Voice of Odessa High School" is Murray Spidell. He is the first person who new sophomores meet either in the halls or at the games with his Broncho cap. Mr. Spidell has the responsibility as second-in-command, the assistant principal.

Edwin Bransom serves as Dean of Students for Odessa High School. Two years ago he stepped into the difficult position as dean of the bustling 2,000 member student body.

ASSISTANT-PRINCIPAL, Murray Spidell, listens to a student's version as he counsels with him on discipline.

ALWAYS ON hand at school functions, Mr. Spidell boosts the Broncho spirits.

DEAN OF STUDENTS, Edwin Bransom, undertook the job of operating Odessa High's new IBM computer.

COMPARING SOME of their notes and their students' grades are English teachers Clara Wells and Roy Hill.

English Stresses Creative Works

JAMES CLEGHORN
English
B.S., M.Ed.,
Texas Tech

BETTY FRANKE
English
B.A., Mary Hardin;
M.A., Sam Houston
State

MAZIE HARRIS
English
B.S., M.A.,
Texas Woman's
University

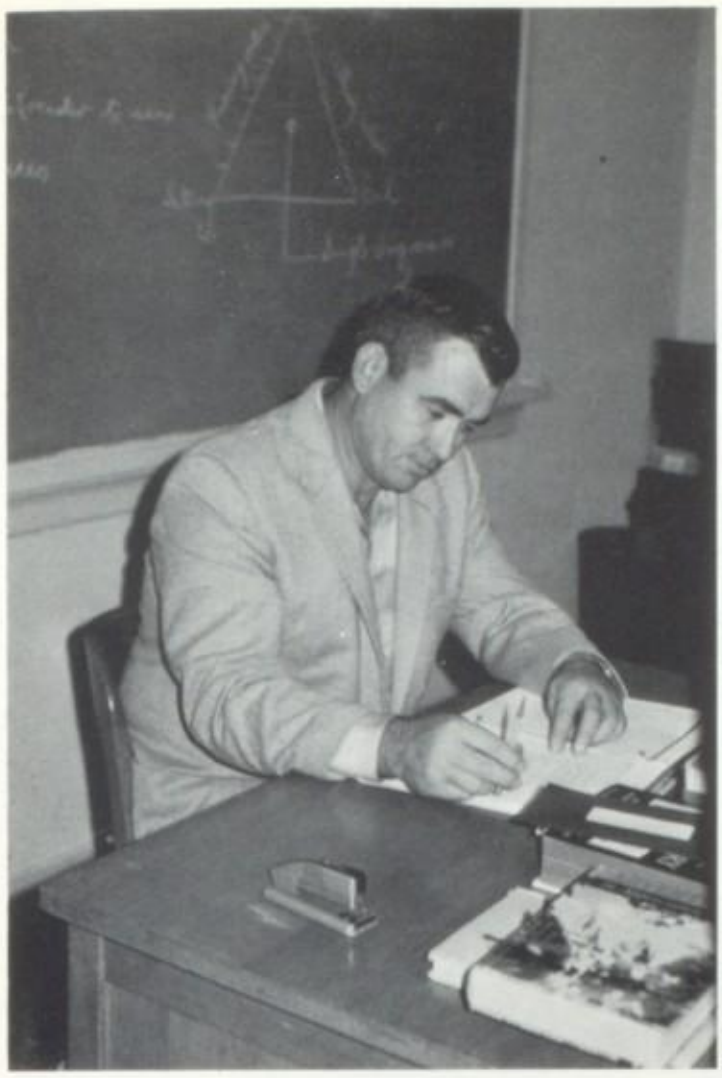
JUNE JOHNSTON
English
B.S., M.A.,
N.T.S.U.

ROY HILL
English
B.S., East
Texas State

HARMON KING
English
B.A., Austin
College; M.Ed.,
University of
Texas

ANNE JONES
English
B.A., B.M.,
Hardin Simmons;
M.A., University
of Texas

MARY MANITZAS
B.A., University
of Texas



JAMES CLEGHORN is known for the manner in which he uses red ink.

NORENE MORGAN
English B.A., Howard Payne M.Ed., University of Texas

BESSIE AMES STEWART
English; B.S., M.S., North Texas State University

LACY TURNER
English; B.A., M.A., Texas Tech.

Term themes, workbooks, and other required parts of English are everyday words to students. A semester of grammar plus a semester of literature compose a one-year credit course in the language arts department.

Short stories, essays, poems, and witty sayings written by students are often published in the Literary Lasso. English teachers strive to stress the importance of the mastery of the English language to students.

ETHEL WARD
English
B.A., Howard Payne; M.A., University of Texas

CLARA WELLS
English
B.S., Sul Ross.

ENGLISH TEACHER Harmon King seems contented with his lecture as he talks to his class.

Math Unlocks Advancing Studies

The mathematics department has a varied choice of courses for those students wishing to unlock the door to unknown answers.

All math courses are becoming more advanced in order to keep pace with the fast-moving world. Two basic courses, plane geometry and algebra, call for a firm foundation in primary math, while more advanced courses, such as second-year algebra and trigonometry, require long hours of student application.

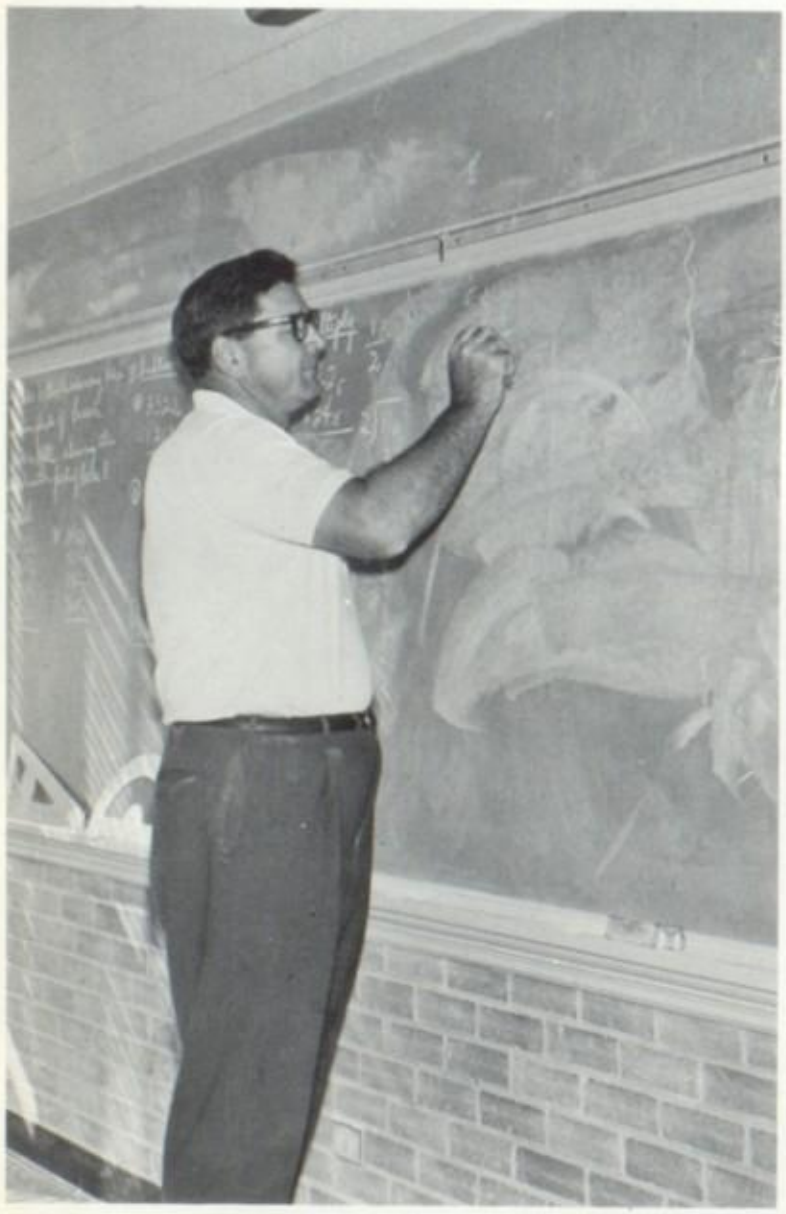
MILTON KUSER
Math; B.A., B.S., M.A., LL.B., Southern Methodist University.

EDITH ADAMS
Plane Geometry; B.A., Baylor, M.A., Texas Western College.

JOHN MALAISE
General Math; B.S., North Texas State University.

MINA BANE
Algebra; B.A., Baylor University, M.A., East Texas State College.

JERRY MARSHALL
Math; B.S., Northeastern State College.



MATH TEACHER John Malaise goes through his daily explanations for his students.

ASSISTING EDWANA Thompson with her algebra is math instructor Denny Park.

TEACHING COMMERCIAL math to juniors and seniors is Denny Park.

DOUGLAS McLEMORE
Geometry
B.S., M.Ed.,
West Texas
State

DENNY PARK
Math
B.A., Texas
Tech.

GLENN POUNDS
Math
B.S., Ed., Texas
Tech

MARCUS RAMAGE
Math
B.S., McMurry

ANNE RUSSELL
Math
B.S., Sul
Ross State
College

JOHN WRIGHT
Math
B.A., University
of Texas

ART INSTRUCTOR, Mamie Carpenter, goes over sketches for Mary Beth Ardis' next painting.

MAMIE CARPENTER
Art, B.S.
Boston University

EVELYN TALLEY
Assoc. of Arts, B.S.
Texas Tech

Students Develop Artistic Talents

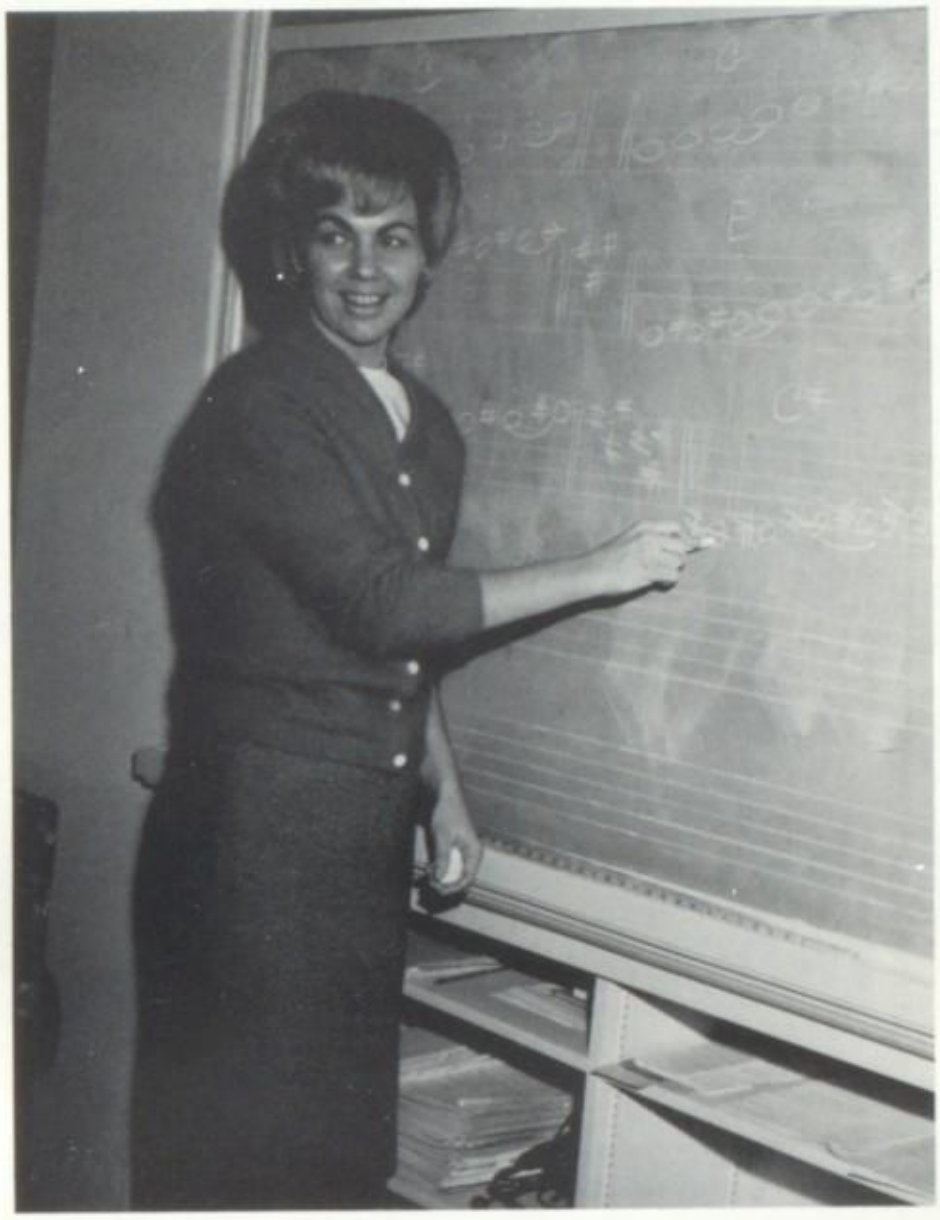
The statement, "I can't draw a straight line," applies to many students who feel as if art were not for them. Yet some students take art and find out that it is fun as well as educational. Under the supervision of Mamie Carpenter and Evelyn Talley, beginning "artists" learn the basics of drawing with pencil and ink. More advanced artists work with tempera and oil paints and quick sketching.

Different organizations such as the Odessa Junior Service League and Odessa Public School System give future artists a chance to display their work.

EVELYN TALLEY sets up a new display for the students to go by for their next painting.

New Choir Room Aids Instructors

Harmony filled the classrooms of the music department in contrast to the usual discord on the campus and in the corridors of Odessa High. The band and orchestra led by Bill Dean and the choirs directed by Maruice Alfred and Martha Ligon participated in UIL contests and scored well in the competition this year At different seasons throughout the year music students had an opportunity to display their acquired skills and to perform before appreciative audiences. It is easy to understand why the music department of OHS received high ratings as aonther year filled with a full record of achievements is completed.



CHOIR TEACHER, Martha Ligon shows students how to start from the very bottom.

MARILYN SCHOOLER, Drum major, and band director, Bill Dean, discuss new marching formations.

BILL DEAN
Orchestra,
Band; BNE., BBA.
Baylor University

MARTHA LIGON
Choir;
B.S., Hardin Simmons

MARUICE ALFRED,
Choir; B.S., Hardin Simmons

REBA JO BAILEY
Biology
B.S., North
Texas State.

CARL BEARD
Biology
B.S., University
of Arizona.

DICK BROOKS
Biology
B.S., University
of Texas,
M.E., Southwest
Texas State.

ROGER CORZINE
Biology
B.S., University
of Oklahoma,
B.A., University
of Colorado.

MONROE CREECH
Applied Science
B.S., University
of Texas.

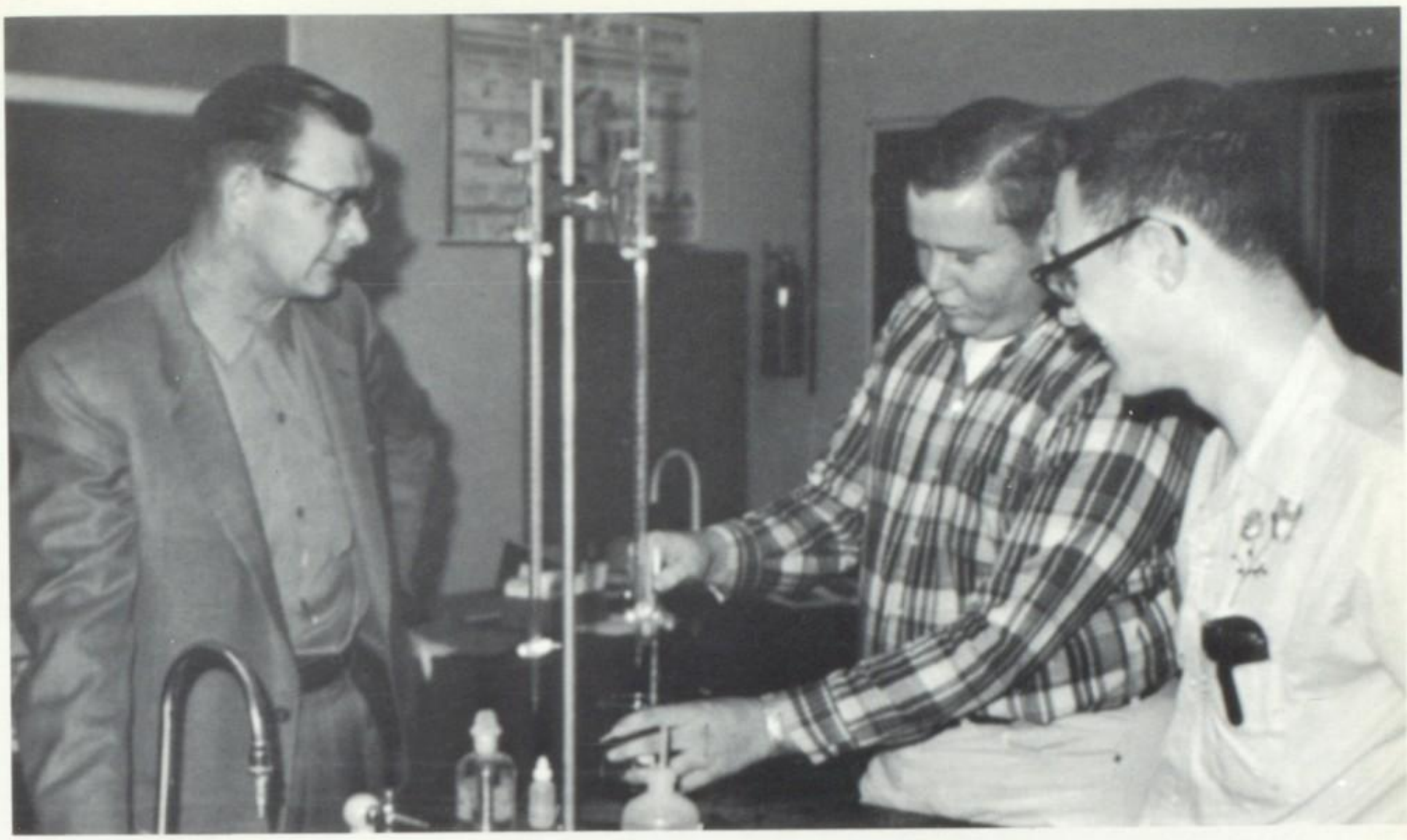
WILLIS GUNN
Chemistry
B.A.,
Texas Tech
M.S.
University
of New
Mexico.

Teachers Explain Puzzle of Science

BIOLOGY TEACHER Billie Rush goes over some of the topics that will go into the students' notebooks.

The Odessa High School science department seeks to supply its students with the "whys" and "hows" of science and its fundamentals.

A wide range of courses including applied science, biology, chemistry, electronics, and physics fills the needs of every student interested in taking a science course. The exploring of outer space and the study of nuclear science in today's world have made these fields of vital importance to all.



WILLIS GUNN looks on as two of his students prepare a lab experiment.

LARRY JONES
Chemistry
B.S.,
S.W.T.S.C.

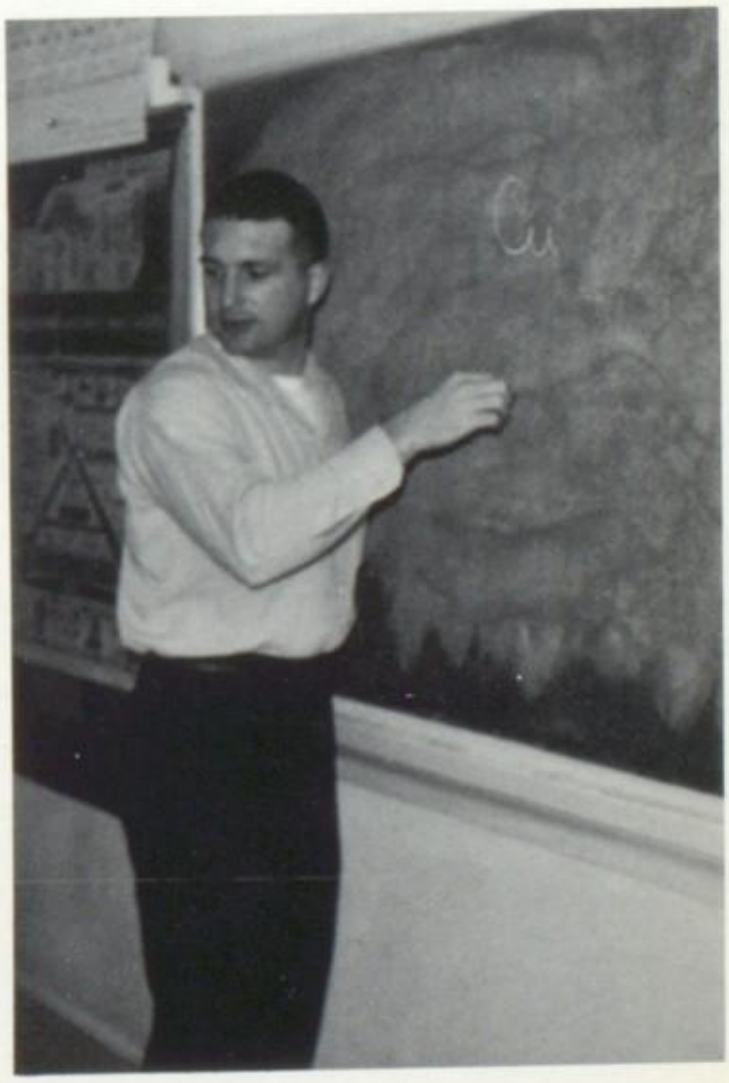
BRENT McAFEE
A.A., Odessa
College; B.S.,
Sul Ross
Biology

BILLIE RUSH
Biology
B.S., Oklahoma
State University

ANDREW TACKETT
Electronics
B.S., Texas
Christian
University

SUSAN WATKINS,
Biology
B.S., Texas
Tech

G. C. WRIGHT
Physics
B.S., M.Ed.,
Hardin-Simmons
University



LARRY JONES, chemistry instructor, pauses before working an equation.

HISTORY TEACHER Oran Jo Pool has her own way of keeping her class interested through her lectures.

M. O. BANE
Sociology
B.A., Baylor
M.A., E.T.S.U.

JAMES CHANEY
History
B.S., N.T.S.U.

MARY J. GENTRY
American History
B.A., M.A.,
University of
Texas

H. P. HAWKINS
History
B.S., Ed., Abilene
Christian College

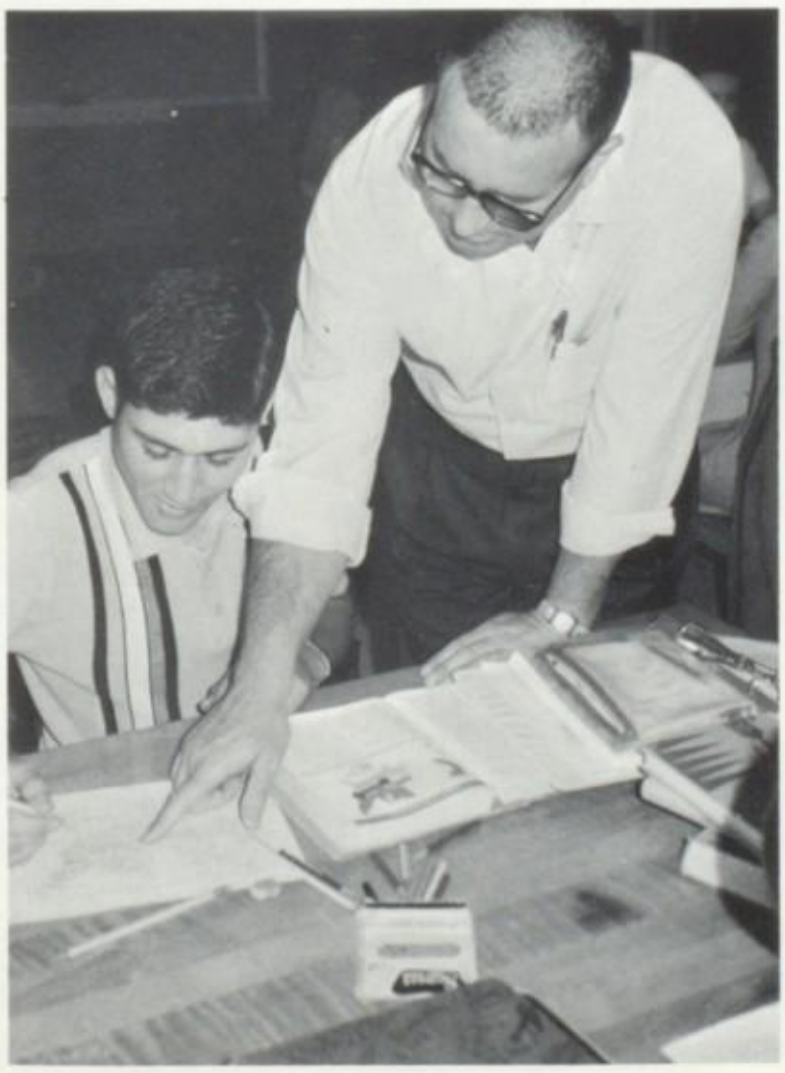
WHILE WAITING for the bell, M. O. Bane goes over some last-minute notes.

History Recounts Yesterday's News

The news of today will be the history of tomorrow. To teachers of the social science department, this statement holds many truths. Social studies consists of the laws of the government and the history of the governed.

A student is acquainted not only with the heroic deeds of his forefathers; but geographical conditions, customs, and laws of foreign lands are brought to life between the covers of history and government books.

HISTORY TEACHER James Chaney looks over a note he received from the office.



HISTORY TEACHER Ed Wynne goes over a map with Pete Stewart.

JIM NORRED
Government
B.A., M.A.,
North Texas
State

JO POOL
American
History
B.A., Baylor;
M.A., University
of Texas

RALPH SWAFFORD
American History
B.S., Henderson
State; M.S.,
N.T.S.U.

VERNON VASBINDER
Government
B.S., Baylor;
M.Ed., Sul Ross

ED WYNNE
History
B.S., E.T.S.U.
M.Ed., Sul Ross

GIVING CRITICISM to drama students is one of the jobs of Mrs. Doris Pyle.

Speech Students Reach High Goal

Hours of hard work and preparation await the speech student who strives to be better than average. Critical supervision by Beverly Smith and Doris Pyle encourages the earnest person desiring perefction in forensics and/or interpretive work. Through the year the better speech students find themselves "living out of a trunk" as they journey over Texas to many tournaments. The versatile tournament group enters different areas such as extemporaneous speaking, prose and poetry, duet and solo acting, persuasive speaking, and exciting debate.

DORIS PYLE
Speech; B.S.
Southwest Texas
State College

BEVERLY SMITH
Speech; B.S.
Texas Woman's University

GOING OVER one of Bill Baker's lectures is speech teacher Beverly Smith.

LAYING OUT their plans for this year's Literary Lasso are Linda Brown, Artist; Lynn McSpadden; Diane Marshall, Senior Associate Editor; Donnie Adair, Assistant Artist; Mary English, Business Manager; Bobbie Durrett; Susan Vestring, Associate Editor; Ronnie Adair, Artist; Donna Crider; Steve Hogner, Features Editor; and Jo Kelley, Copy Editor.

Publications Require Full-Time Work

Contrasts '66 was sponsored by a new journalism teacher named Preston Maynard. The demanding schedule of the entire department was shared by all "J" students. Midnight oil was burned by the tub full as the newspaper and annual members strived to meet deadlines. Flashes of horror as to the results of missed deadlines spurred the whole department into action. Copy, pictures, and layouts showed contrasts in looks and social activities. News of Odessa High was being depicted in both annual and newspaper as fast as news was made.

PRESTON MAYNARD
B.A., Texas Tech

DISCUSSING THE Literary Lasso are Preston Maynard, Sponsor; Editor in Chief, Damion Kistler; Diana Marshall, and Gerlyn McDonald, Senior Associate Editors.

Students Compete for P.E. Goals

A program of mental and physical fitness is the goal for which the physical education department strives. Student participation in competitive sports, along with daily exercising, keeps students mentally awake and physically fit.

Aside from the physical fitness program, health and clean sportsmanship are counted as necessities. The well-rounded P.E. program does the job of keeping students in shape.

SWIMMING TEACHER Don Pennock checks time for a swimmer.

MARY BARNES
P.E.
A.B., Austin College.

BILL HERRON
P.E.
B.S., University of Texas

DOROTHY BROWN
Health
B.S., North Texas State University;
M.Ed, Sul Ross.

RAY NEWTON
P.E.
B.S., T.C.U.

HUGH COCHRON
Head Basketball Coach
B.S., Texas Tech.

DON PENNOCK
P.E.
B.S., University of Texas.

ERNIE DAVIS
P.E.
B.S., McMurry College.

FRANCIS SCHLEMEYER
P.E.
B.S.,
T.C.U.

H. LYNN GLASS
P.E.
B.S., M.Ed.,
McMurry.

ELMER SMITH
P.E.
B.S., North Texas State University.

W. P. VANPELT
P.E.
B.S., Austin
College.

CAROLYN S. SMOOT
P.E.
B.S., North Texas
State University.

HANK WATKINS
Head Football
Coach
B.S., Tulane
University.

GOING THROUGH one of the balancing routines are Francis Schlemeyer, P.E. instructor, and Joyce Mathis.

GAINING A sense of balance is only one of the activities for the girls' P.E. classes at Odessa High School.

Business Aids College, Job Goals

In today's business-minded world, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business arithmetic were never more important to the business student. These courses assist college work in many ways and prepare students for future business careers. The Business Education department helps students in all phases of secretarial work.

SHOWING THE trials of a first year typist, Mike Flippin keeps right on trying for the good-natured Mrs. Johnson.

DELORES BEHRENS
B.B.A., West Texas State University

DON BROWNLEE
Accounting
B.B.A., Baylor University

JUDITH BLAIR
Typing
B.S., Hardin-Simmons University

LEEMORE COOK
Shorthand
B.B.A., North Texas State University

ALL WORK and no play is a different story in Mike Smith's explanation to Mrs. Behrens.

MARY NELL JOHNSON
Typing
B.S., N.T.S.U.;
M.A. Sul Ross

AGNES THOMAS
Bookkeeping
B.S., West Texas
State University

LOU ANN SMOOT
Typing
B.B.A., Baylor;
M.B.A., University
of Texas

BETTY TUCKER
Typing
B.B.A., M.Ed.,
Stephen F.
Austin College

GEORGIA STEPHENS
Typing
B.A., S.M.U.

ONE OF THE jobs of Mr. Brownlee is keeping an accurate account of Odessa High's expenses.

Ken Kirkland

JUNIOR TYPISTS learn well that "practice makes perfect"

SPANISH TEACHER Laura Harbin gives firsthand instructions to James Paxon.

JUNE GREEN
Spanish; B.A.
Abilene Christian College

LAURA HARBIN
Spanish B.A.
S.W.T.S.T.C.,
M.A. Texas Tech.

JEAN KUSER
Latin, English;
B.A., B.S.
University of Texas;
M.A. S.M.U.

MARGARET MADDOUX
French; B.A.,
M.A. Baylor

Teachers Make Languages Familiar

Three areas of foreign languages are offered to ambitious students who wish to participate on the academic education plan. French, Latin, and Spanish are offered through the third year. French classes are taught by Martha Maddoux who is the foreign language department head. Latin classes are instructed by Jean Kuser whose husband teaches advanced mathematics. The Spanish classes are shared by Laura Harbin and June Green.

UNDERSTANDING A foreign language is a basic problem, but June Green gives Weldon Thomas a helping hand in Spanish.

VICTOR DRINKARD
Drafting
B.S., West Texas State; M.A., Colorado State College

TRACY FINIGAN
Welding & Photography
B.S., East Texas State

WILSON HOLBERT
Crafts
B.S., North Texas State University

JOE HOPKINS
Industrial Arts
B.S., East Texas State University

DON WILSON
General Metals
B.S., North Texas State University

VICTOR DRINKARD silently chuckles to himself after "one of those days" of teaching drafting.

Early Training Means Future Success

JOE HOPKINS is busy instructing one of his students in the fundamentals of woodwork.

The important part of some student's preparations for the future is Vocational Education. Taking a specialized course in either D.E., I.C.T. homemaking or vocational agriculture can prepare a student for his desired career.

Advantages and disadvantages of various careers are made familiar to students by teachers. Students receive on the job training as well as advice on problems that are likely to be encountered by the working person.

Vocational Training Offers Skills

Odessa High's vocational department offers students special training for various trades. The student is offered an opportunity to develop special skills for his chosen career.

Some of the courses that make up the vocational department are Homemaking, Distributive Education, and Vocational Agriculture. These and many more courses enable the student to better acquaint himself with the problems and demands of his career.

SHOWING SOME of her students the correct way to make muffins is Elaine Smith, Homemaking instructor.

LOOKING OVER one of the student's garments that she will model in the spring fashion show is Marie Purvis.

RONALD DRAKE
Drivers Education
B.S., E.T.S.U.

CARL MADDOUX
Vocational
Agriculture
B.S., Sam Houston
M.E. Texas
Tech.

DAVID ENDERBY
I.C.T.
B.S., M.S.
N.T.S.U.

REED McFARLAND
Machine Shop
B.A.,
E.N.M.U.

DON HUFF
Vocational
Agriculture
M.S.,
East Texas
State

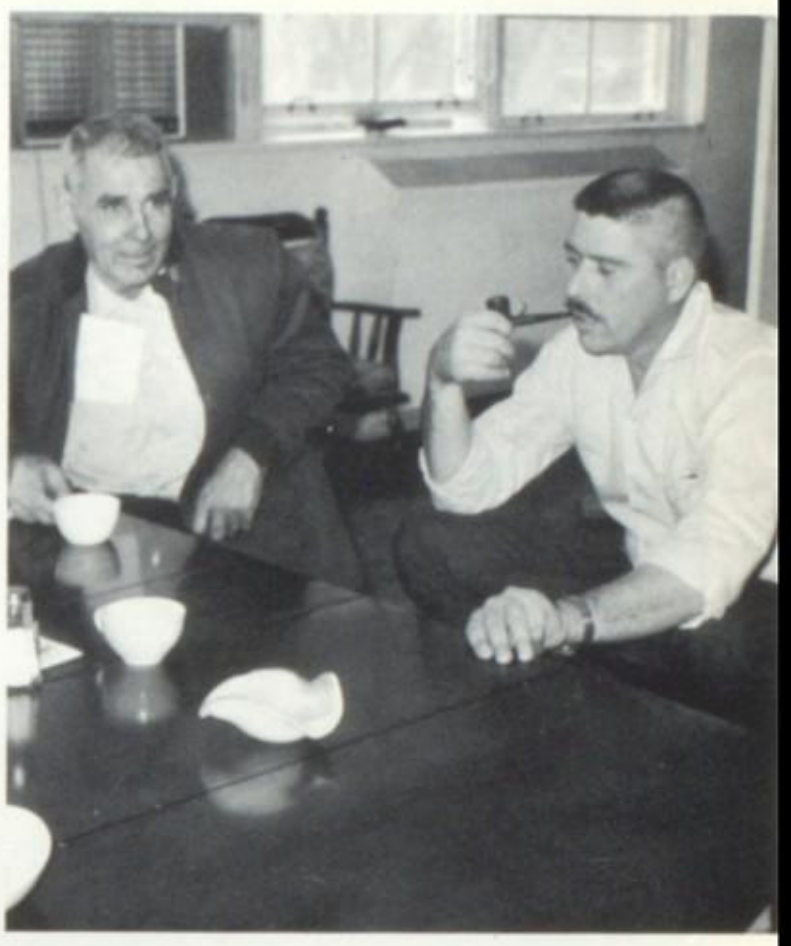
RONALD PRESSLY
D.E.
B.S.,
N.T.S.U.

BOBBIE O'NEIL
Homemaking
B.S., West Texas State

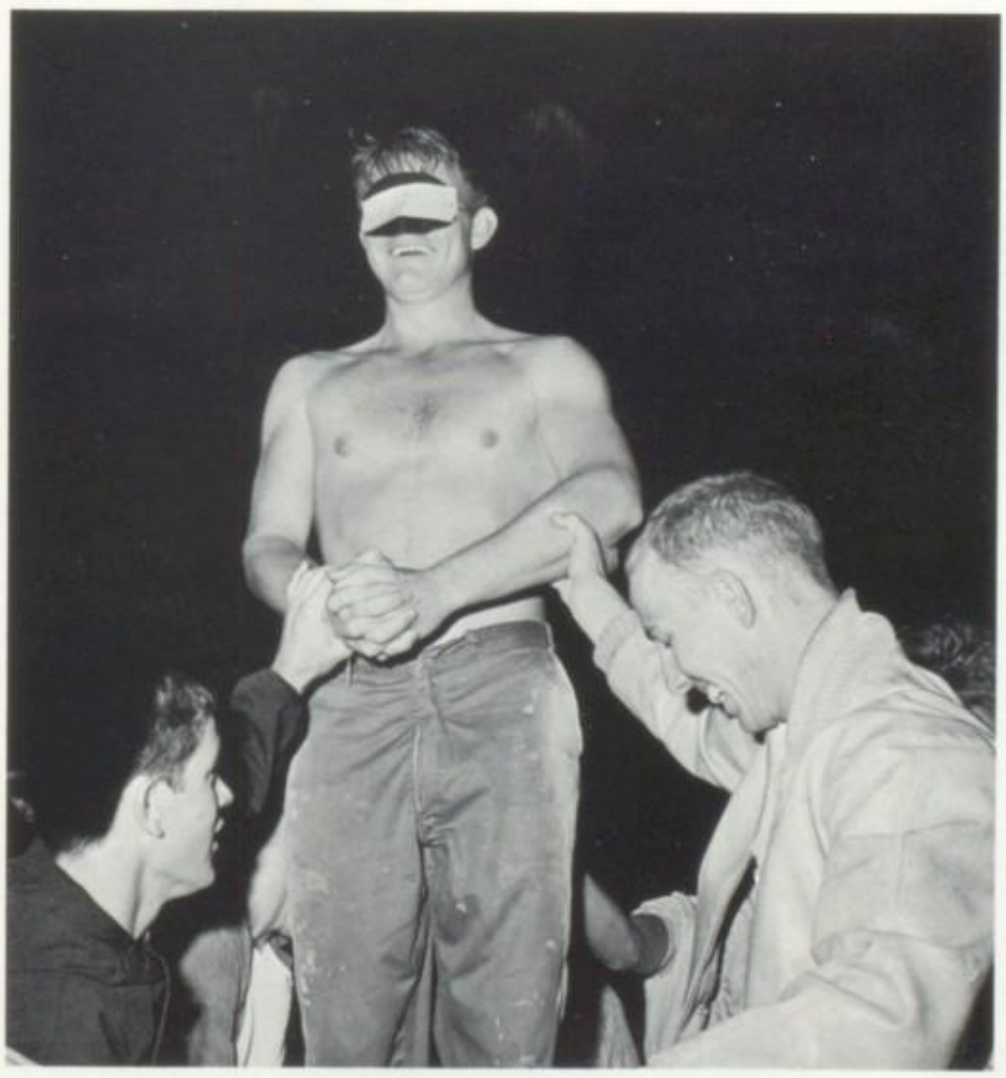
MARIE PURVIS
Homemaking
B.S., M.S.,
Texas Tech

ELAINE SMITH
Homemaking
B.S., University of Tennessee

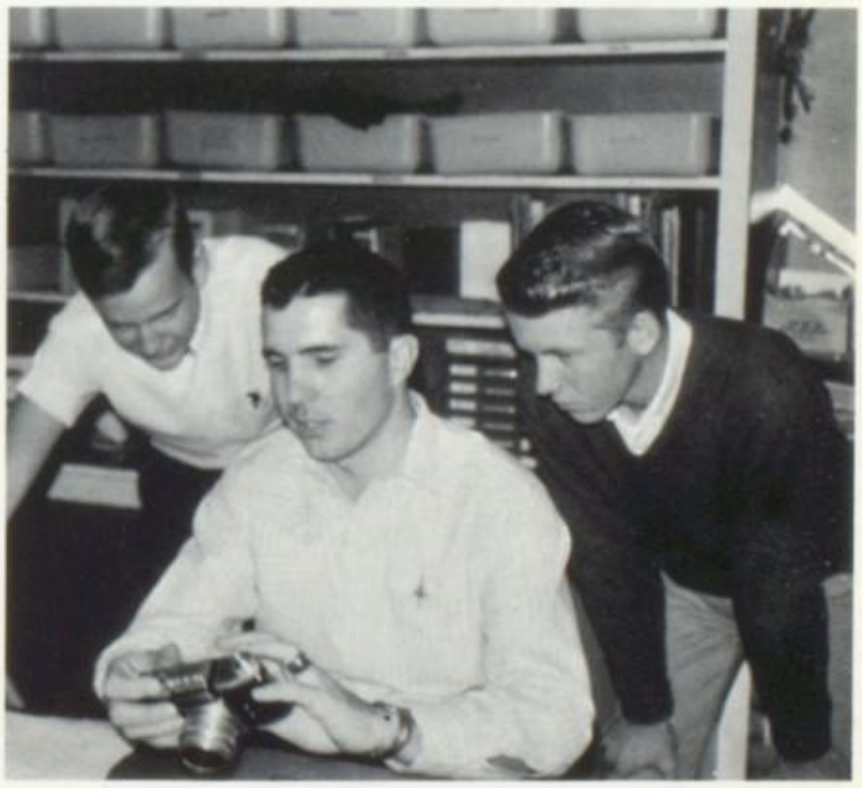
ANN THOMAS
Homemaking
B.S., Sam Houston State



TRYING TO relax after a day of teaching are Reed McFarland and Jim Norred.



GOING THROUGH the stiff initiation of the F.F.A. club is Mike Donaldson. He gets a helping hand from Sammy Briggs and F.F.A. President, Dale Gray.



LEARNING THE basic parts of a camera are Calvert Taylor, Butch Colvin, and photography teacher, Tracy Finigan.

Services Work 'Behind Scenes'

ATTEMPTING TO regain strength in his arm, Winston Beam uses the whirlpool bath while Jerry Rhea, trainer, looks on.

Often deserving but receiving little glory is the special services department. These take care of student needs outside the classroom. They use the personal touch, for they deal with students directly.

Librarians, counselors, and trainers are "behind the scene" people whose hard work is often taken for granted. They are ready to offer their services as well as advice at all times.

HELEN BREWER
Counselor
B.A., Southwestern University

KEITH DAIL
Counselor
B.A., Quachita College; M.Ed., East Texas State Teachers College

KATHYRN GIBSON
Asst. Librarian
B.A., North Texas State University

JERRY RHEA
Trainer
B.S., Texas A & M

LAURA TRAWICK
Librarian
B.S.. Stephen F. Austin College

TRYING TO find a student, Keith Dial, counselor, looks at an I.B.M. card.

TRYING TO think of a good excuse for Mrs. Knox is Bobbie Durrett

CLARA KNOX

VIRGINIA STARKS

GENE ROWE

FREDA WELSH

Staff Administers Range of Duties

The office staff of Odessa High has various jobs. Besides keeping a record of daily absences and writing class permits for absentees, they manage the lost-and-found cabinet and, in general, take care of odds and ends. The office staff maintains a full schedule with the numerous duties involved with keeping the administrative portion of Odessa High in good order.

KEEPING UP with the phone calls is Ellen Dart.

KEEPING THE teacher's lounges stocked with cokes are Joe Neal and E. G. Brewer.

SWEEPING THE cafeteria floors is one of Sid Lee's various jobs.

Custodian Staff Spends Late Hours

MERLE PEARSON takes a break before she goes to finish her daily duties.

Keeping Odessa High clean and presentable is the job of the custodial staff. They spent long hours before and after school putting O.H.S. in running order. When students returned to classes each morning they found a contrasting change in appearance from the way they left it . . . clean. This was due to the smooth organization and efficient functioning of the custodial staff.

Early Risers Prepare Daily Meals

The food, which is virtually inhaled by many Odessa High students, symbolizes a great amount of work and preparation by a little known group of people—the cafeteria staff. To this group falls the chore of buying and planning food for the hungry student body. After the thundering herd comes through, the job of cleaning the cafeteria and washing hundreds of dishes is left in their hands.

CLEAN-UP IS a never-ending task for cafeteria personnel Ruby Stout, Betty McKennerney, Thelma McSpadden, and Marie Roecker.

AGNES WALTERS and Betty Fuquay strive to please students with weekly menus.

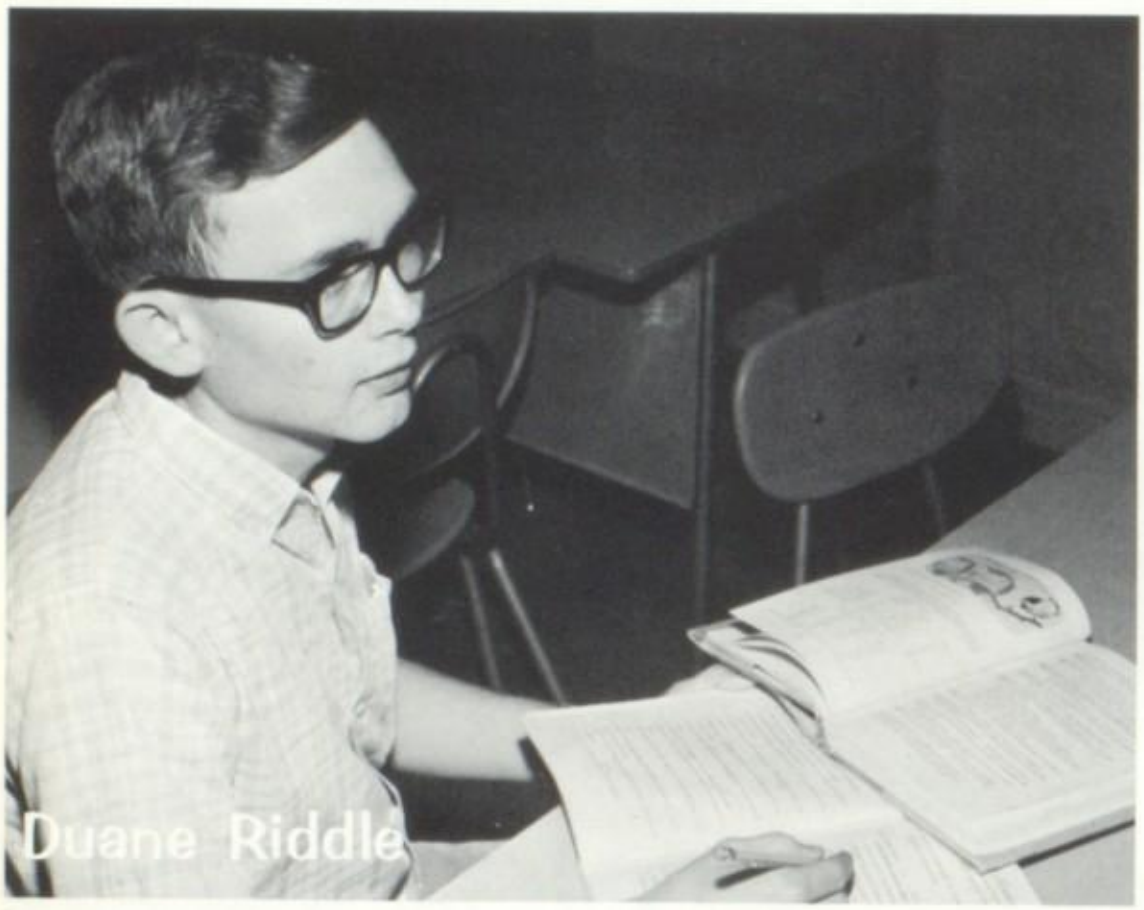
PREPARING FOR the lunch hour rush are Eva Lee, Dale Burnett, Bonnie Pritchard, Frances Yocham, Dot Cullison and Jimmie Carnes.

Rapture
Becky
SOL SCHMERMAN

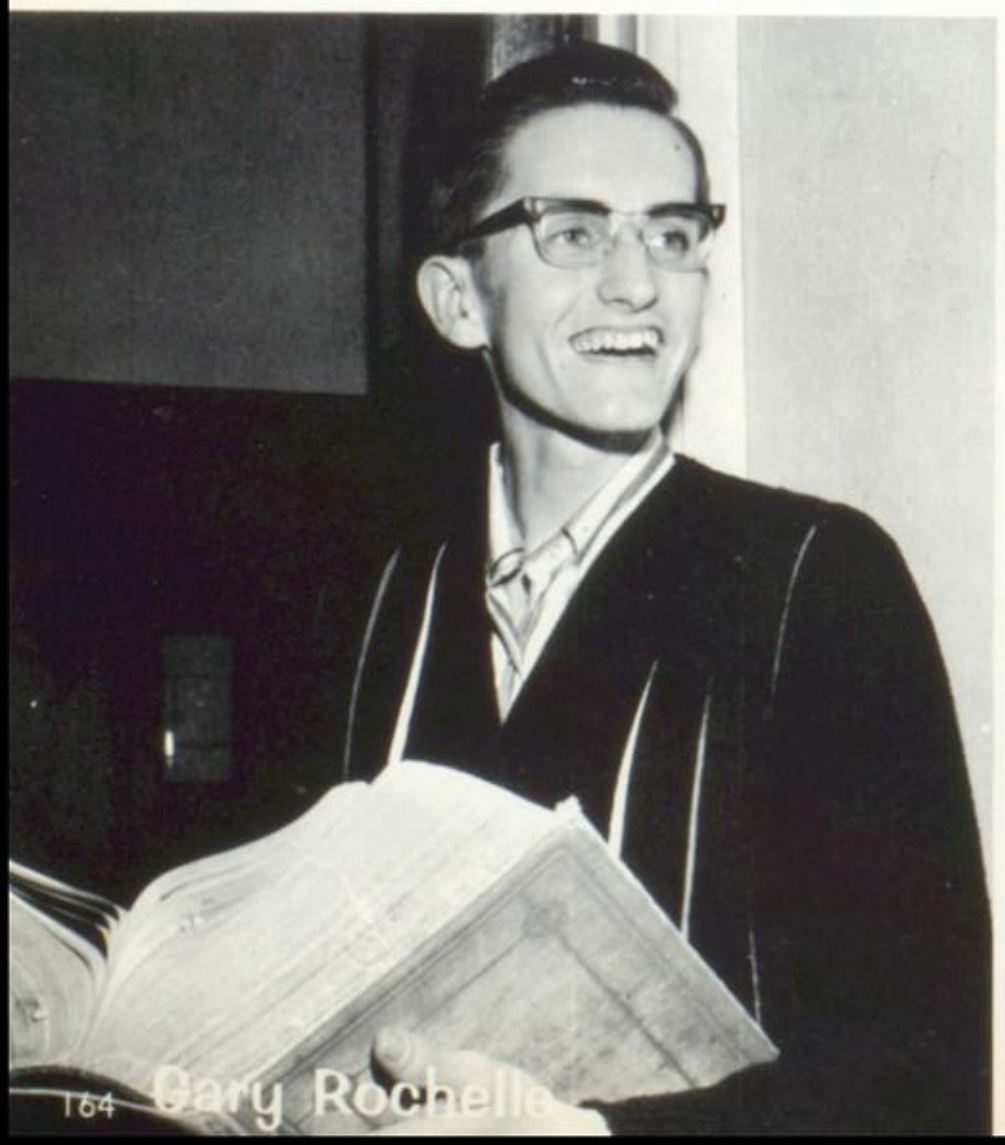
HONORS

A very special attention must be given to the most highly stressed program of Odessa High School, its academic program. The students who are outstanding in various fields of academic study deserve recognition. The Honors section of Corral '66 is set aside for that purpose, to place honors on those who earned them. The students in this section were chosen by the faculty as the most outstanding. They were the ones who worked towards excellence, who were individuals, who showed CONTRAST.

Trio Excel in English

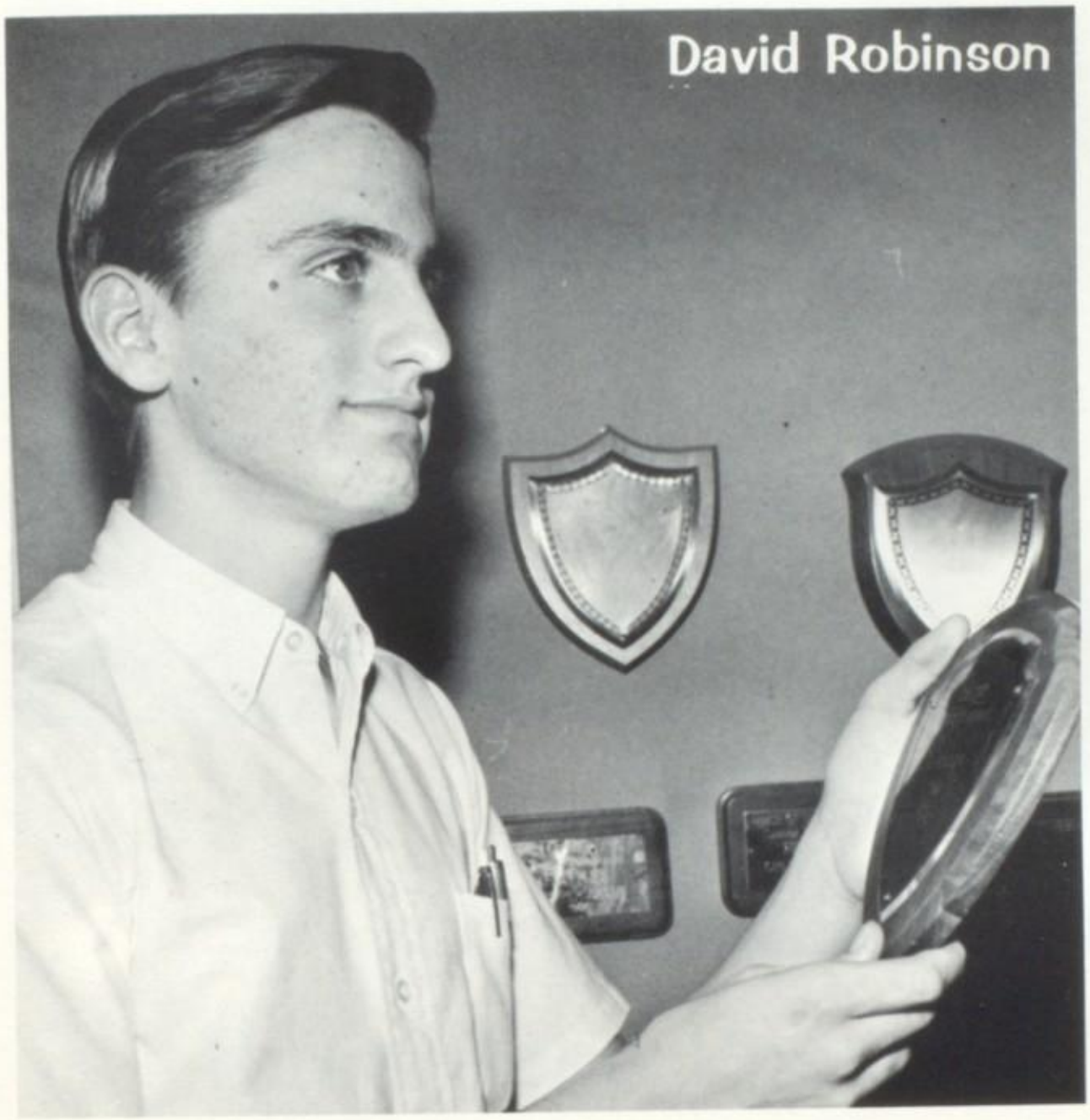

Duane Riddle

English in America should be dubbed "Americanese," and truly, American English students should receive awards from the department. Wendy Biro was chosen from the sophomore class as worthy of the honor. Gary Rochelle claims the honor as outstanding senior. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and is active in the A Cappella choir and in the speech department. Duane Riddle is the junior English student selected. Duane also participates in the speech department and plays in the concert and marching band. He also serves as an assistant editor on the staff of the "Odessan".


Gary Rochelle

Wendy Biro

Speech, Art Bestow Recognition


David Robinson

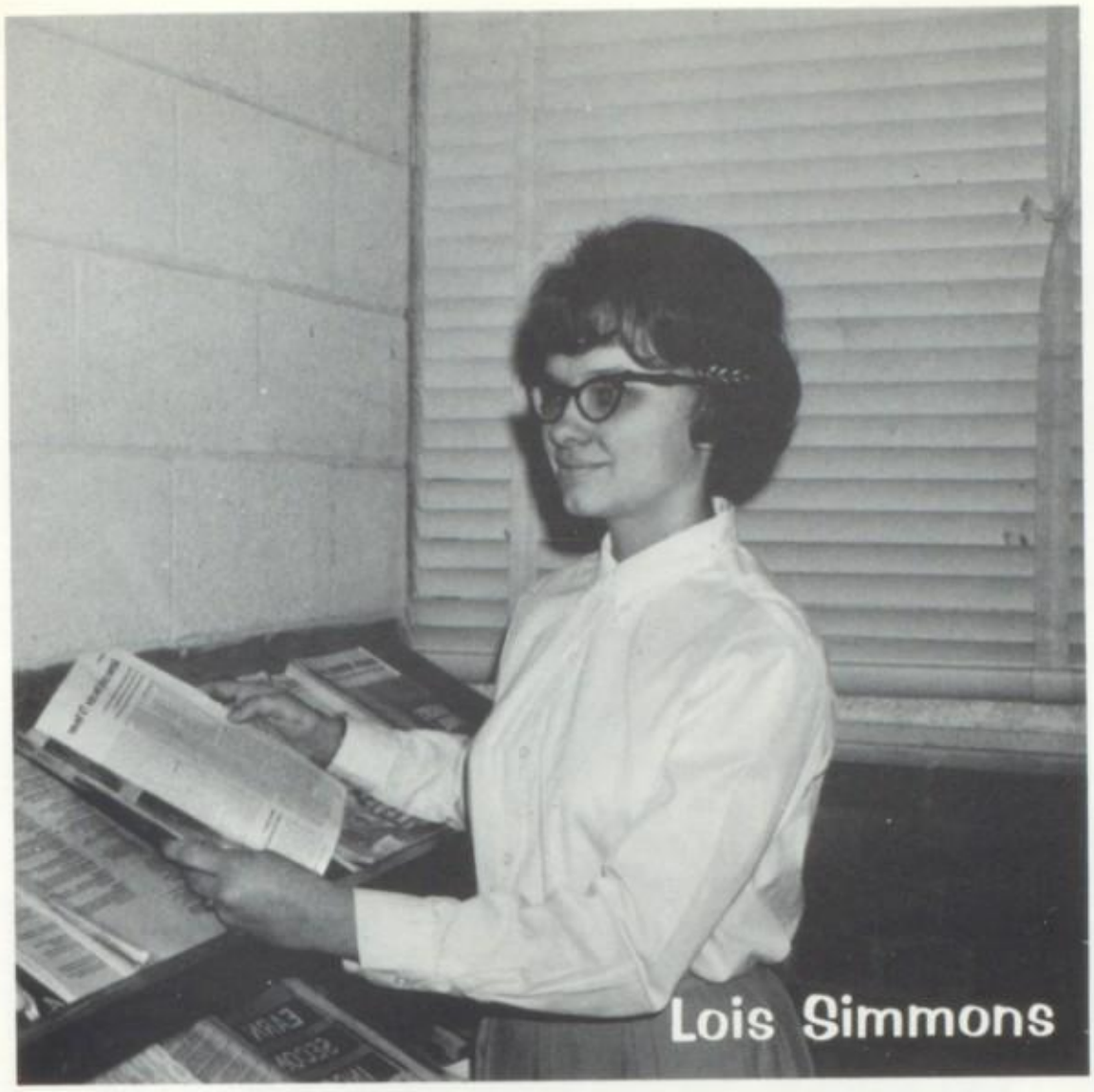
A fine command of words as well as the ability to speak well in front of an audience, captured the O.H.S. speech award for senior David Robinson. A member of the speech family for three years, David is a veteran speaker and debater. His presence at tournaments has enabled many trophies to find a home at Odessa High School.

This year the recipients of the art award are unique. The honor goes to two senior boys—twins. Ronnie and Donnie Adair have shown themselves valuable artists for three years. Both boys have been awarded prizes in various art shows and do art work for the publications department. Both are three year band members. Ronnie plays the flute and Donnie, the cornet.

Ronnie Adair Donnie Adair

Business Education Awards Duet

Two senior girls this year have been awarded the Business Education honor, from among students in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other business courses. Billie Jean Strand has shown the quality of work necessary to receive the honor. Carolyn Pool, one of Odessa High's marching band drum majors, showed her ability in the business field to take departmental recognition.



Lois Simmons

Mava Fanning

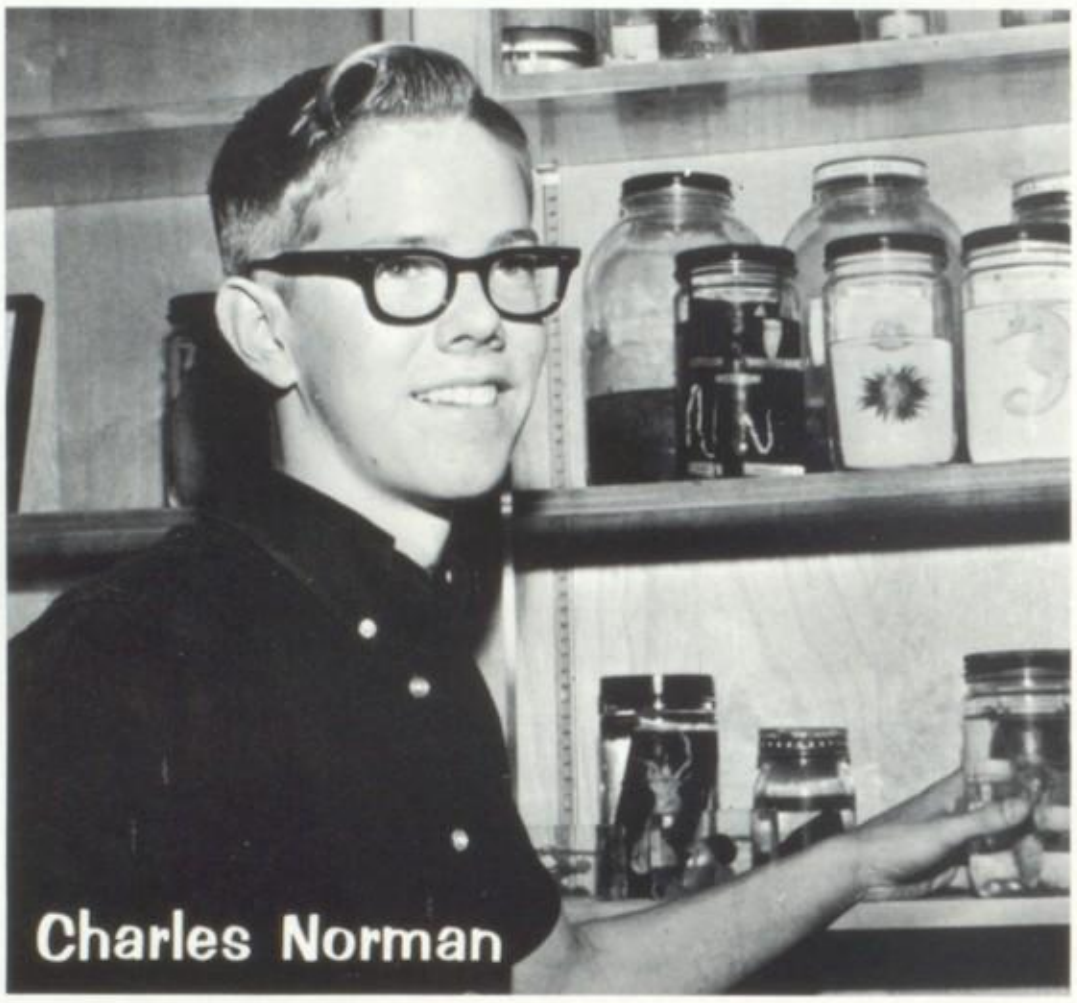
Three Reap Vocational Laurels

Vocational honors have been bestowed upon three students this year. Junior, Mava Fanning claims the honor from the homemaking classes. She also received the award as a sophomore. Senior Harry Holcomb has proved his ability through his work in mechanical drawing. From distributive education comes Lois Simmons who works in a shoe store through the D.E. program.

Harry Holcomb

Three Receive Science Honors

Joe Creekmore

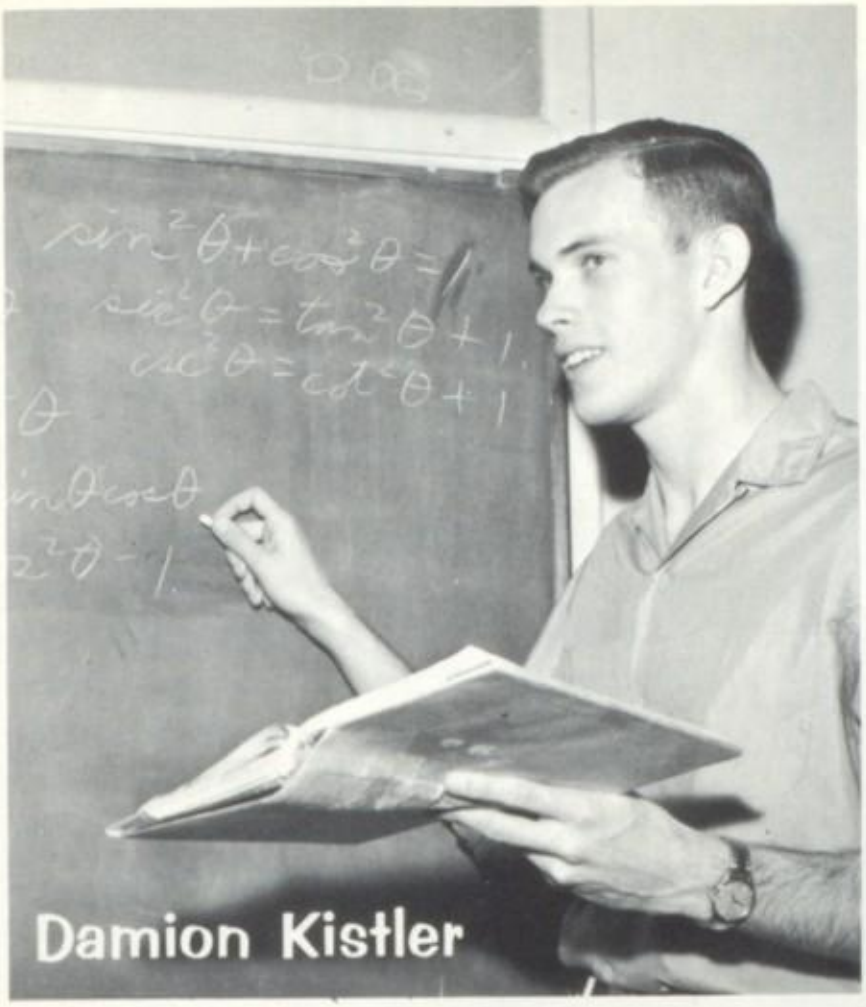


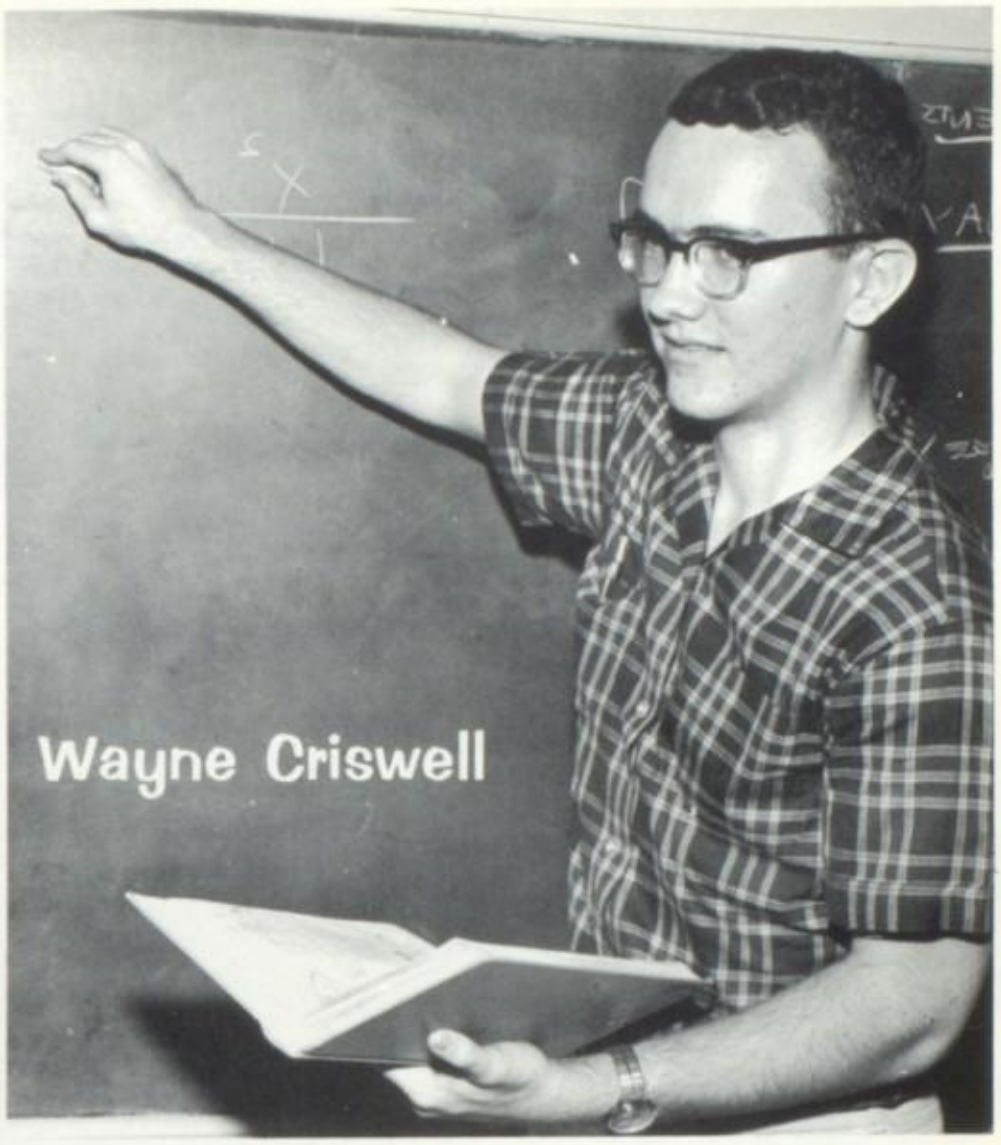
Charles Norman

George Wein

The students of O.H.S. are gaining the fundamentals in the field of science. The three science departments —physics, chemistry, and biology,— had the task of determining the outstanding students in their respective fields.

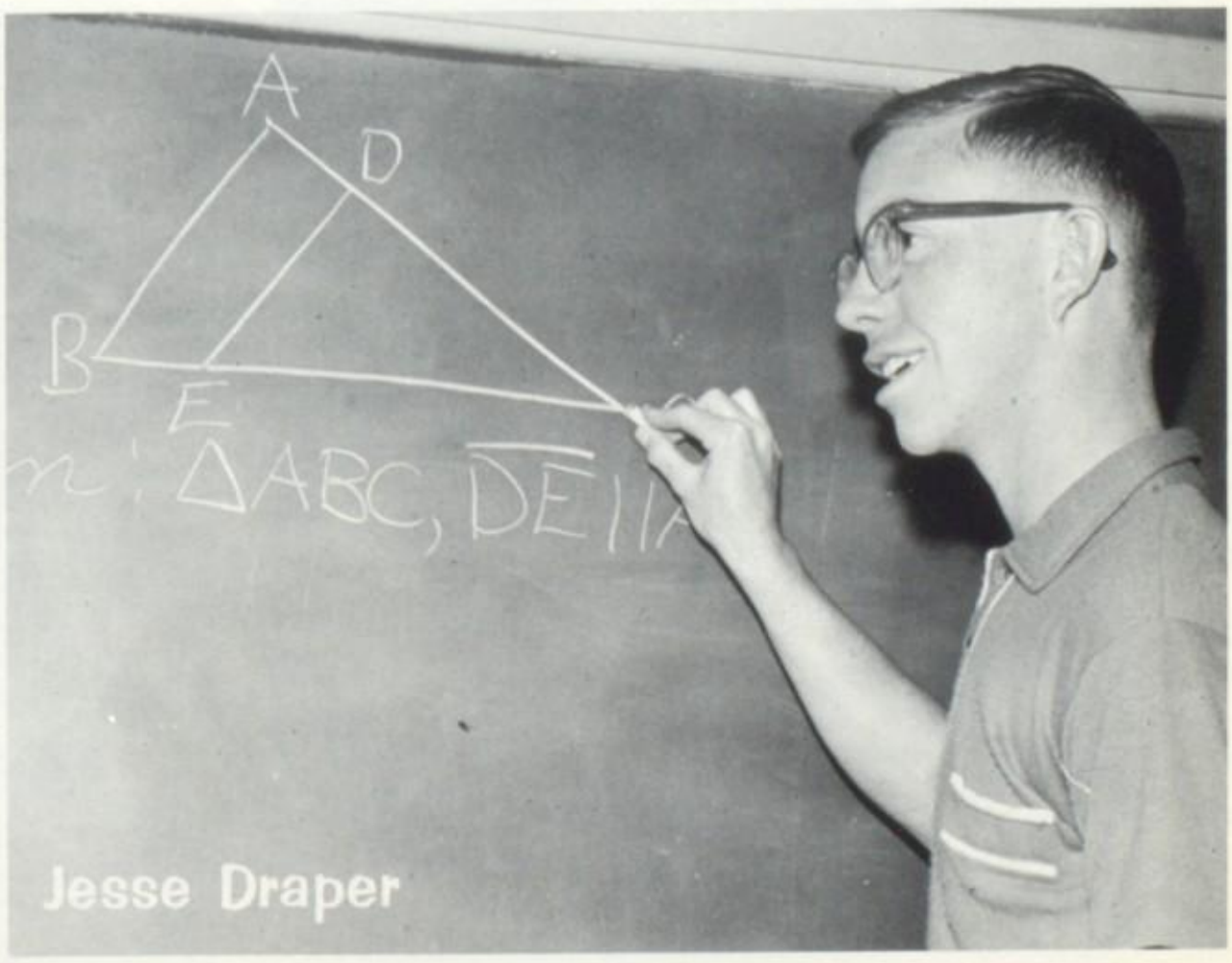
Joe Creekmore is the physics department's choice. He is a senior who has displayed his ability as an honor student by being chosen a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Joe is a member of the band and also plays in the orchestra. George Wein is recipient of the Chemistry award. He claimed the math award as a sophomore. Charlie Norman received the biology department award. He is a member of the Student Council and participates in many school activities.


Damion Kistler


Wayne Criswell

Trio Prove Able Mathematicians

The senior, junior, and sophomore classes each have an honoree in the math department. Math is an exciting taskmaster and Damion Kistler, Wayne Criswell, and Jesse Draper were willing and able slaves. Damion represented the senior class as a recipient. He is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Junior Classical League and a member of the Student Council. He received the science honor as a junior and is now an active participant in speech. The Junior chosen by the math department is Wayne Criswell. Wayne participated in number s e n s e competition, which is sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. Jesse Draper, a sophomore, to whom the math award was given, is a geometry student, who excelled and is honored by the math teachers. He also plays tennis and is a Student Council member.



Jesse Draper

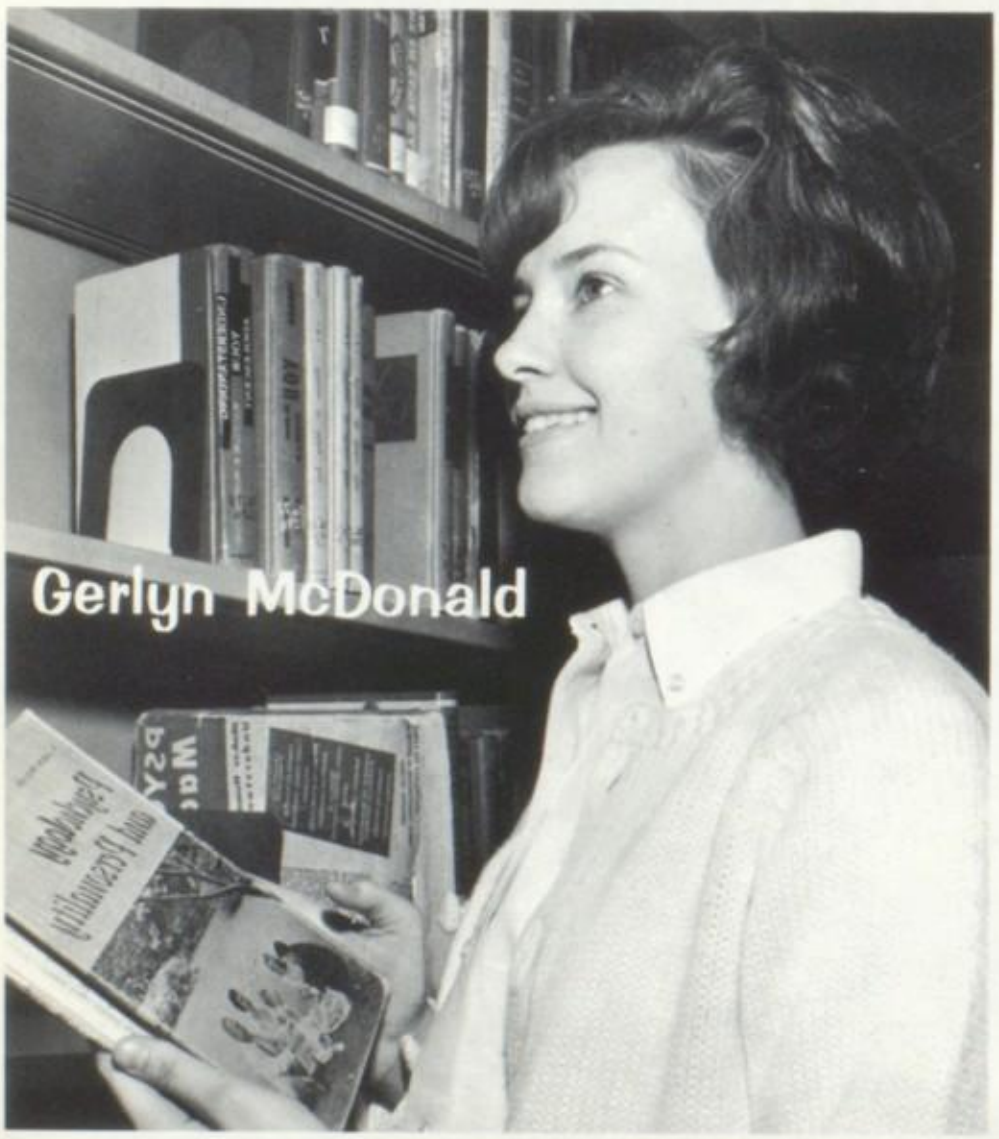
Social Studies Honors Girls

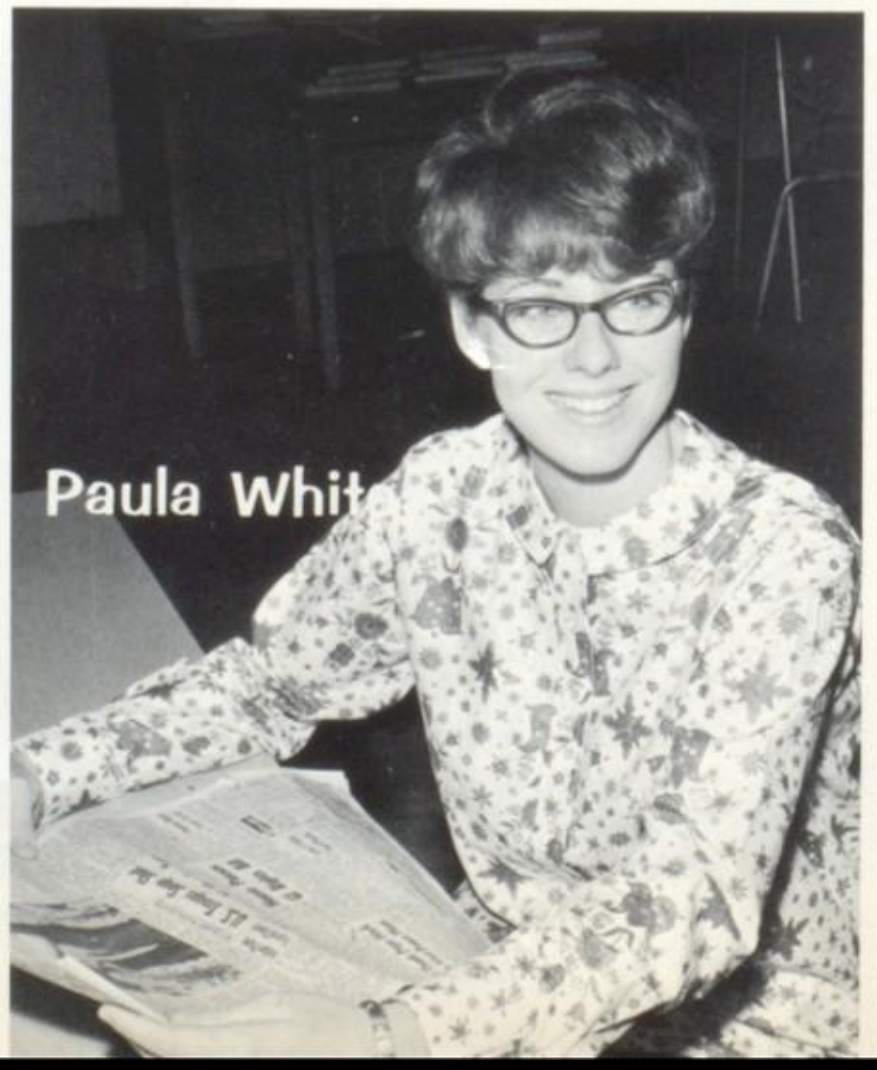
History, government, and sociology classes bestowed honors upon three girls. The recipients of the awards from these three courses are Cay Bunton, Paula White and Gerlyn McDonald.

Paula White, a senior, was chosen as the outstanding student in government. The instructors picked Paula because of her industrious abilities displayed during the semester course.

Cay Bunton, junior, was the history department's contribution. Cay, an assistant editor of the "Odessan," is a member of the A Cappella choir and Junior Classical League. She serves on the Junior Board and is vice-president of the Christian Student Union.

Gerlyn McDonald is the recipient of the sociology honor. Gerlyn, a senior, is copy editor of "Corral 66" and also works on the "Literary Lasso." One of the speech department's debaters, Gerlyn is also active in tournament work as an extemporaneous speaker.



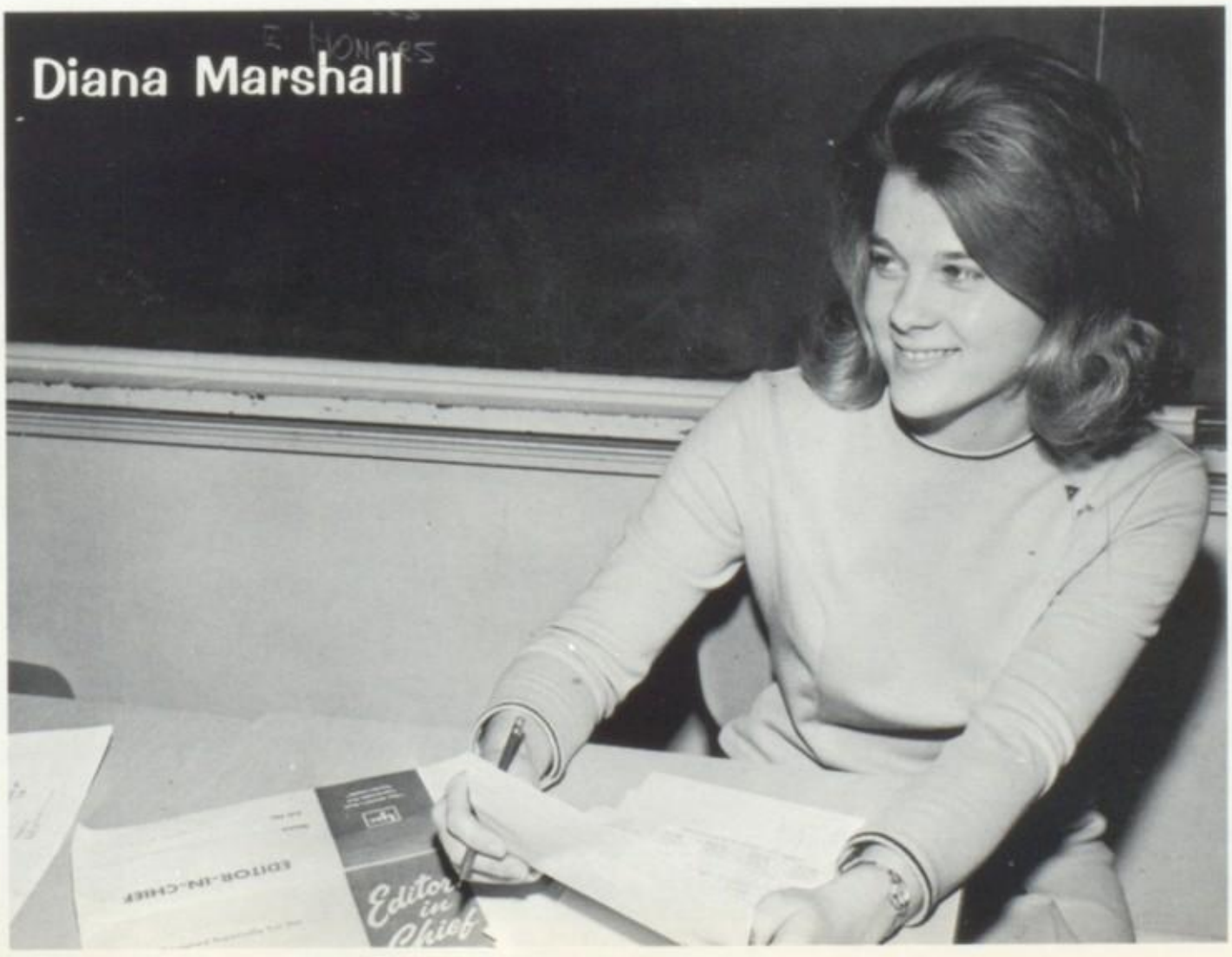


Publications Editors Named Top Journalists

Editors Diana Marshall and Sheila Looney spent long hours after school meeting deadlines on the yearbook and newspaper.

For time spent and concern shown, these two were selected for honors from the publications department. Editor of Corral 66, Diana is a three-year staff member. She served as vice-president for the Odessa High chapter of Quill and Scroll and was elected "Best All Around" by the student body. Sheila Looney edited the "Odessan" and presided as president of Quill and Scroll. She was also chosen "Most Likely To Succeed."

Sheila Looney

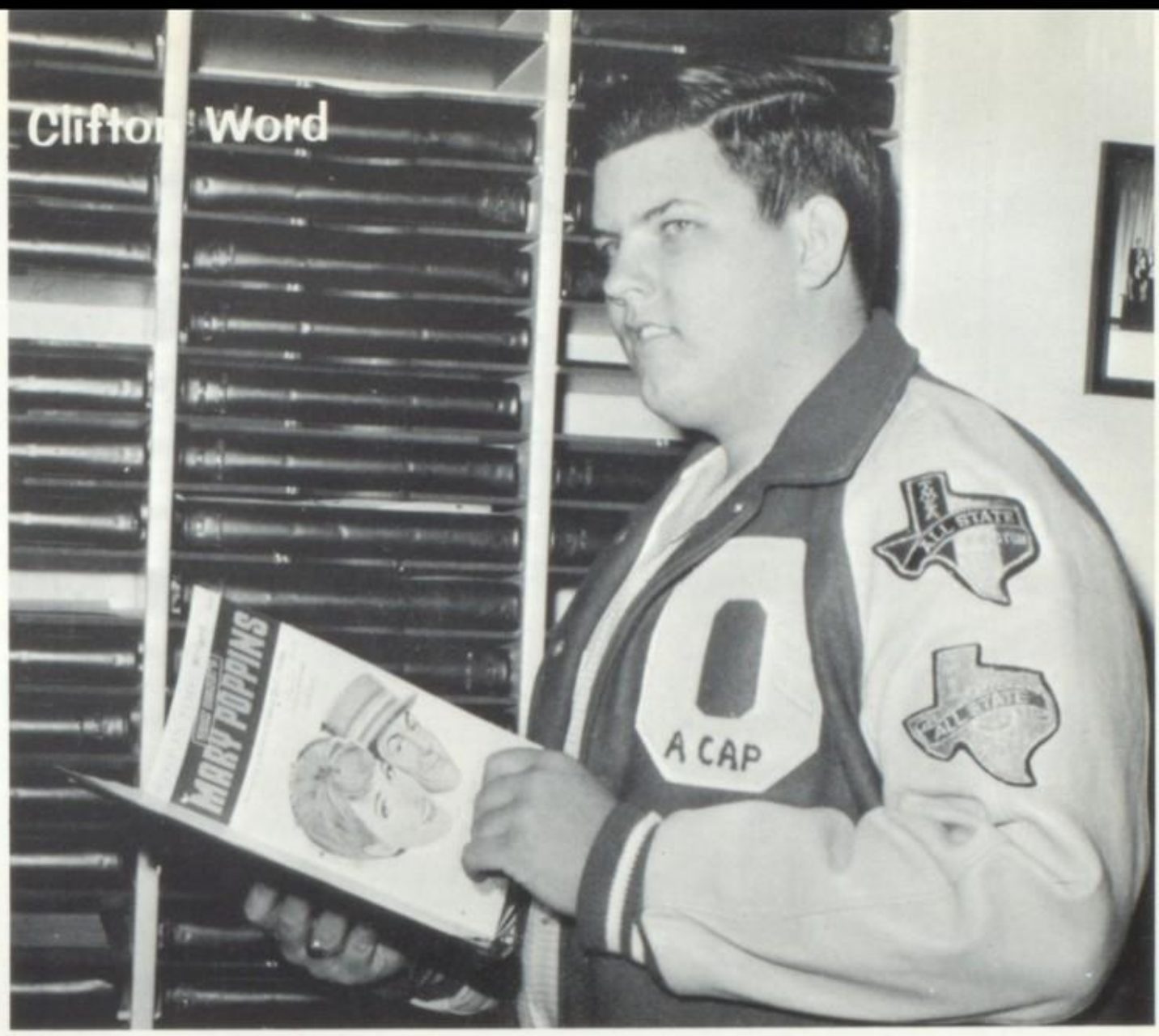


Diana Marshall

Flutist, Drummer Receive Honors

Music plays a large part in the curriculum of Odessa High School. One phase of the music program is the band and orchestra. Honored as outstanding in these two organizations are Harvey Chapa and Marilyn Schooler. A three-year member of the concert and marching band, Harvey played the drums. He was elected percussion lieutenant and made all-state orchestra. Marilyn Schooler performed in the orchestra as a flute player and is one of the two drum majors.

Marilyn Schooler Harvey Chapa



Baritone + Organist = Talent

The other phase of the music department is the choirs directed by Maurice Alfred and Martha Ligon. Their choice of recipients are two senior A Cappella choir members.

Clifton Word, a "booming" baritone, was an All-State and All-Regional choir member for two years. Honored for two years by the choral department, Clifton won first place in the annual all-school talent show. Pat McCreless, accompanist to the choir, also was deemed worthy to receive the honor. He is president of the A Cappella choir and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Polyglots Garner Awards

Showing abilities toward speaking foreign tongues were the three students chosen by the language teachers. Taking the honors this year were two seniors and a sophomore.

Leigha Dopita, a senior, was honored by the Latin department. She served as secretary for the Junior Classical League and posed as Calpurnia at the annual Roman banquet.

Foreign exchange student Lynette Odendaal is the Spanish department's choice. Lynette speaks several foreign languages, including her own native Africanees.

Ara Lynn Earnest is the only sophomore chosen by the language department. Her language is French. She is also one of the few sophomores in A Cappella choir, where she sings second soprano.

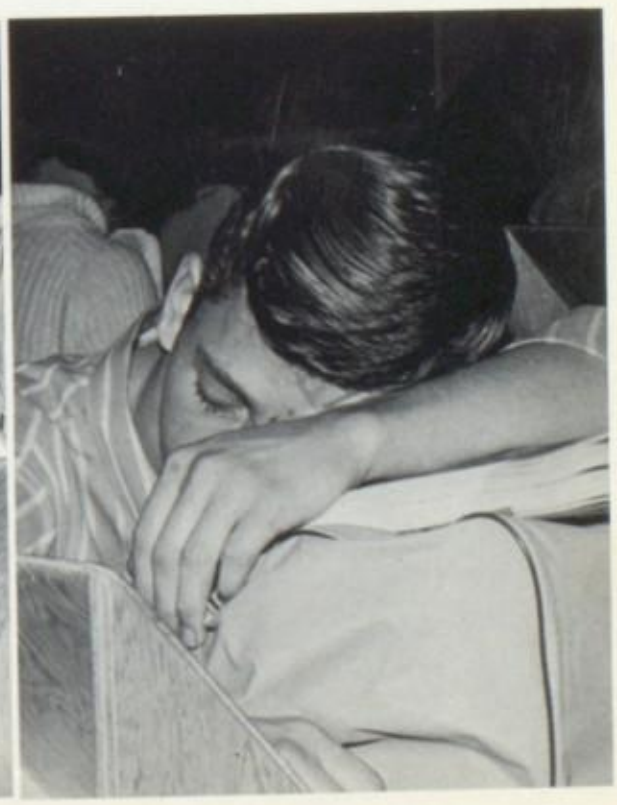
Teachers Announce Ten Oil Finalists

Senior students who are enrolled in English participate in the region-wide oil essay contest sponsored by the Texas Oil Company and Gulf Corporation. Four essays are taken from the top ten oil papers in O.H.S. and go into county competition. From county they go to district competition. The top winner receives a $500 scholarship with second place receiving $300 and third, $200. For the past two years O.H.S. students have garnered the top four places thereby setting an unequaled record in district competition. The topic this year was "What Conservation of Oil and Gas Means to Texas."

COPPING TOP ten honors are Paula White, Shirley Lippe, Claudia Pendleton, Darla Darville, Jackie Compton, John O'Hern, Ronnie Adair, Damion Kistler, Ronnie Weaver, and Phil Phillips.

CLASSES

CONTRASTS are shown in almost every group of people—and the classes section is no different. Students are presented in their everyday lives and in special situations, where each reacts differently. The classes section is a complete representation of the most important element of a high school, and the element that shows the most CONTRAST—the people.



SENIOR SPONSORS Monroe Creech, Jerry Marshall, Mazie Harris, and Roy Mack Hill prepare decorations for the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Senior Class.

HEAD SPONSOR Mrs. Mazie Harris takes time out from her duties as class sponsor and sophomore English teacher to relax with a magazine in the library.

Seniors Vote Halifax Class President

For their last year at Odessa High School, students elected Joe Halifax, Pat McCreless, and Cynthia Chappell for their officers. Leading his class as president, Joe participated on the Student Council. His many activities included being captain of the bell team and the Honor Society. As vice-president, Pat was active in the A Cappella choir where he was president. His scholastic merit achieved him a spot in the honor society. Cheerleader Cynthia Chappell held the position of secretary of the senior class.

CORRAL LAYOUT editor Joe Halifax served the seniors as their president. Joe was also a member of the Student Council.

SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT Pat McCreless was also president of the A Cappella choir and All-region choir accompanist.

ELECTED AS senior class secretary this year was Cynthia Chappell. Cynthia was also a cheerleader and a Student Council member.

Senior Favorites

Representing the senior class as favorites this year are Vickie Johnstion and Mike Moore. Vickie was head cheerleader and reigns as 1965-1966 Homecoming Queen. Mike was elected favorite his junior year and served as junior class president. He presently served on the Student Council and played offensive tackle on the varsity football team.

Johnston, Moore Cop Favorite Titles

Runners-up for the title of Senior Favorites were Gary Maxfield, Lynn Smith, Nancy Rainer, and Joe Halifax. Gary served as junior class vice-president and is now Student Council vice-president. Lynn was a Student Council member and Homecoming Attendant. Cheerleader Nancy Rainer also attended the Homecoming Queen. Joe was a two year member of the annual staff and captain of the bell team.

Senior Most Dependable

Voted as Senior Most Dependables for this year are Julie Boring and Pat McCreless. Julie holds the position of secretary of the Student Council and sings in the Mixed Choir. Pat is president of the Odessa High School A Cappella choir and vice-president of the senior class.

Twosome Takes Dependable Honors

Nearly capturing the Dependable title were four close running seniors. Cynthia Chappell, Diana Marshall, Bill Orr, and Dean Wilkerson shared the secondary slots. Cynthia was a cheerleader and secretary of her class, while Diana edited the Corral. Bill was a Student Council member and Dean played lineman for the Broncho football team.

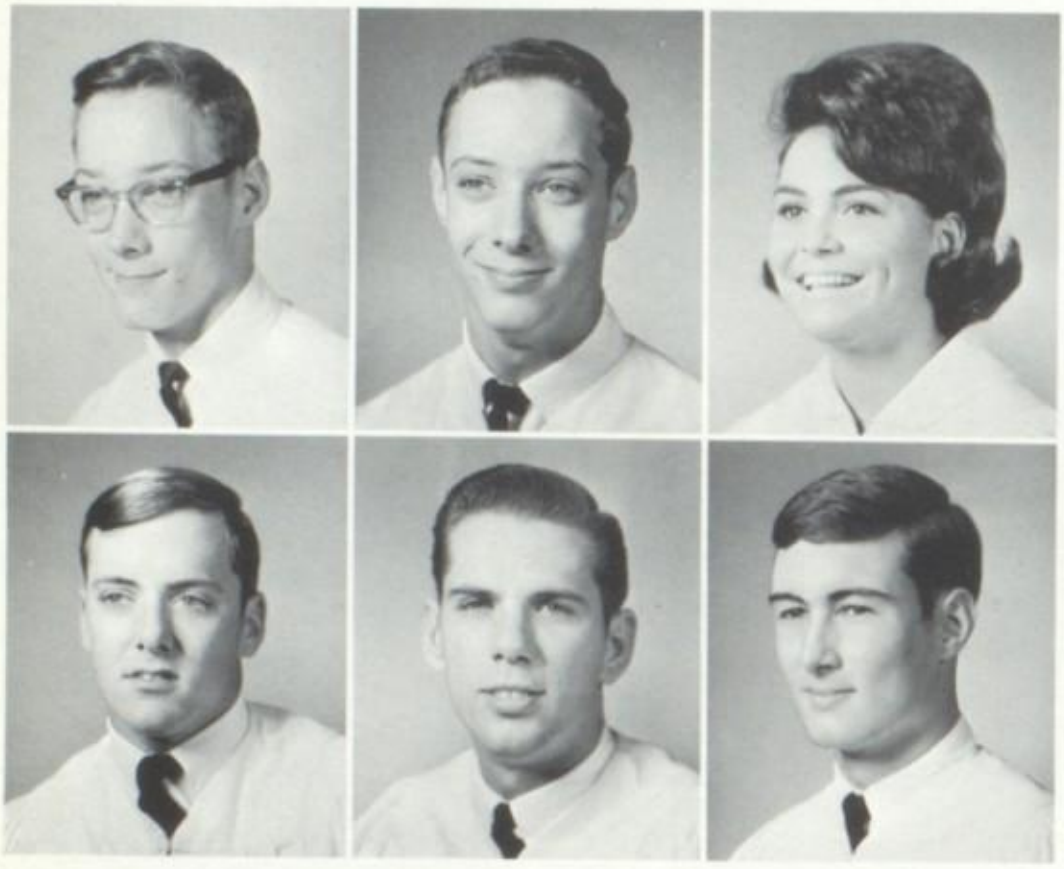
Senior
Most Intelligent

Barbara Fuller and Damion Kistler were rated "Most Intelligent" by their classmates. Both of these students were National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists this year. Barbara was secretary of the National Honor Society, while Damion served as president. This past summer Damion went to Boy's State, and he was a Student Council representative.

Seniors Pick Kistler, Fuller Intelligents

Four senior students who ran a close race for the "Most Intelligent" title were runners-up Leigha Dopita, Julie Sadovnick, Harold Copeland and Steve Daniels. Leigha was a member of the National Honor Society and the Junior Classical League. Julie was Student Council treasurer and National Honor Society member. The National Honor Society also claimed Harold as a member. Steve was active on the newspaper staff and a member of the National Honor Society.

Art Provides Interesting Training



Donald Adair
Mike Adams

Ronald Adair
Larry Adcock

Betty Adams
Mark Agnew

Though true artistic ability was lacking in many cases, students who signed for an art class enjoyed the experience. Appreciation and observation of art was inherent in the course. Basic structure, lights and darks, and anatomy soon became familiar terms to beginning students. The more advanced students employed their talents in speed drawing, water color sculpting, and oil painting.

STUDENTS IN the "outer limits" of the art room near the cafeteria draw the sitting figure.

James Ahrlett
Harold Aiken
Tommy Akins
Vickie Ales

Donna Alexander
Larry Allen
Shirley Aleman
Mary Almquist

Gloria Alvarado
David Anderson
Carol Anderson
Juanita Andrews

Roger Andrews
Sylvia Arredonda
Denny Atkinson
David Averitt

Susan Bailey
Leslie Baker
Nancy Baker
NeJda Ball

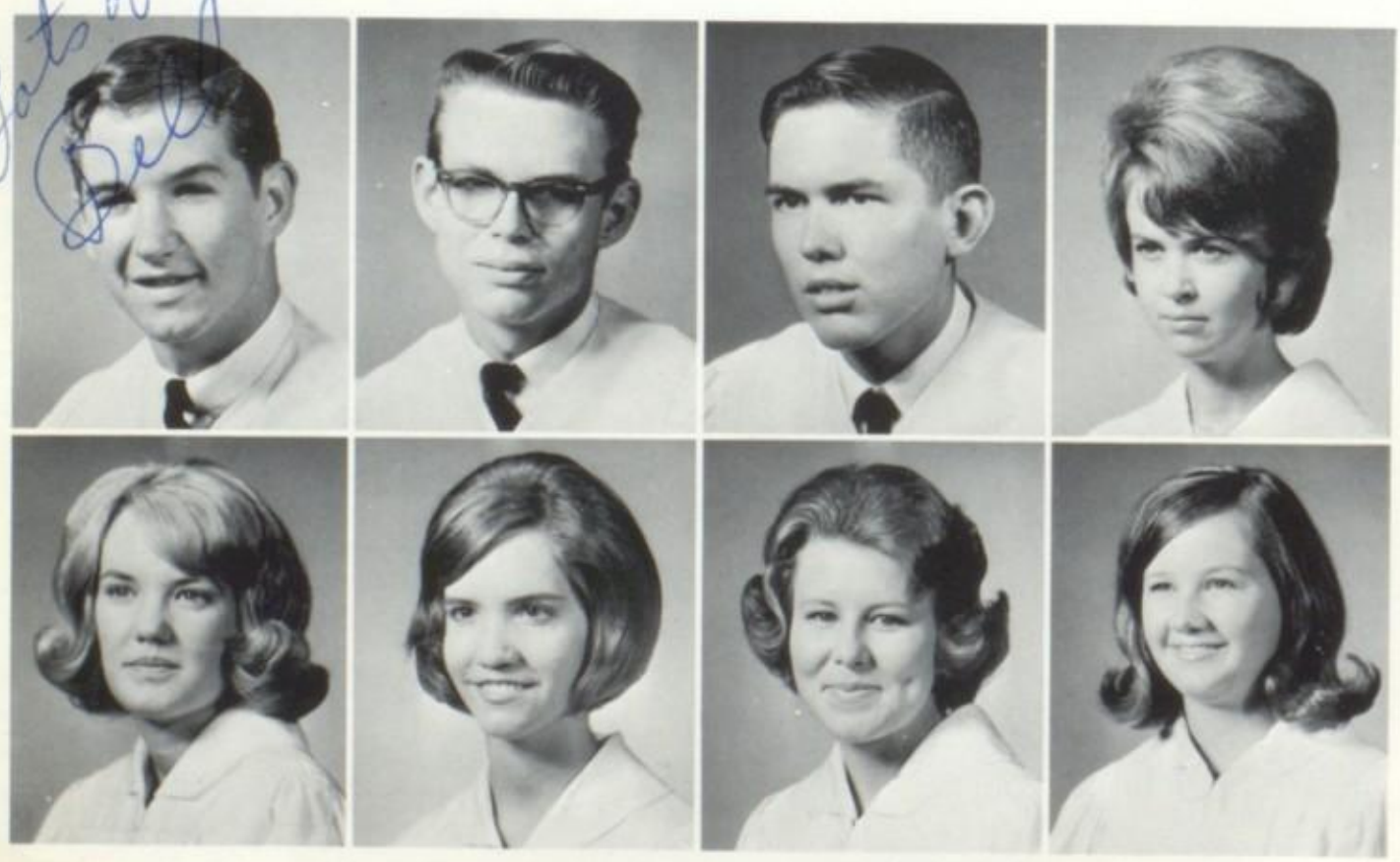
Walter Ball
Steven Barber
Suellen Bardeleben
Sherrie Barnes

Linda Barnett
Glenn Barton
Joyce Batte
Winston Beam

Leslie Beaver
Darlene Bell
Orville Bell
Rose Marie Bell

Jessie Benavides
Jeff Benefield
Gwenda Bentley
Brusse Bevers

Counselor Adds Life to Bulletins



Ernest Biering
Joe Bingham
Rodney Blackshear
Ronda Blankenship

Karen Borden
Julie Boring
Pam Boyd
Toni Boyd

Art Boydstun
Shirley Brosch
Norval Brown

Otis Bradshaw
Clifton Brothers
Dorothy Brumley

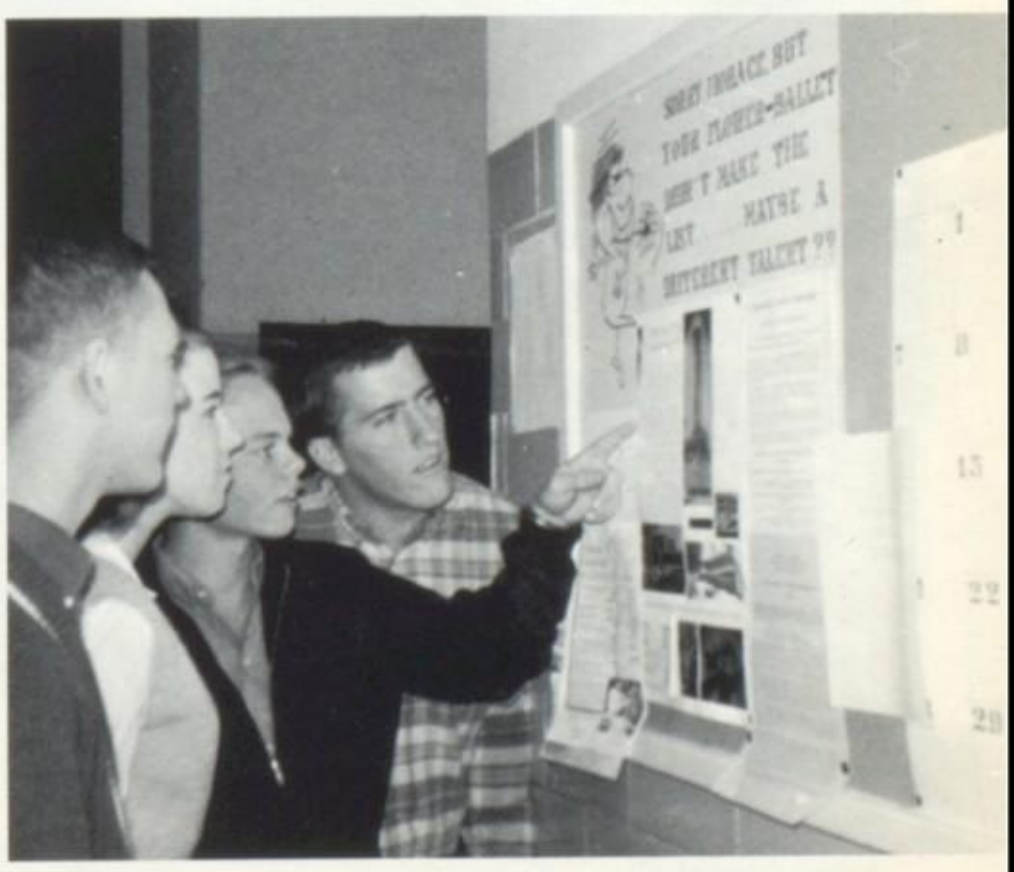
Mickey Branch
Jennifer Browder
Gerald Brunette

Carl Brewer
Elsie Brown
Janice Brunner

Steve Brooks
Linda Brown
Walterene Bryant

A familiar sight to most seniors is the bulletin board outside the counselors' offices. This great board covers nearly the entire wall. It is constantly covered with pieces of information from many colleges and universities.

Another purpose of the bulletin board is a large calendar of upcoming events which would interest the many seniors who pass that way.



SENIORS ASHLEY Yudin, Mary Hazelwood, David Averitt, and Steve Hays check information.

Ronnie Bryan
Arthur Burnett

James Buchanan
Carol Buss

Billy Bugg
Rhonda Butler

James Burkes
Patricia Caddell

Carol Callaway
John Campbell
Bobby Carson

Lloyd Callaway
Reba Cannaday
Henry Carson

Cynthia Calvert
Cecil Carlisle
Rebecca Cast

Carmen Cameron
John Carmichael
Richard Cates

Dale Campbell
Bobby Carrasco
Andrea Chancey

Speech Department Wins Acclaim

The speech department deviated from standard routine this year and produced three all-school plays instead of only two. In the fall "Great Expectations," an English drama taken from Charles Dickens' novel, was presented. December found the speech department hard at work on an Irish comedy entitled, "The Playboy of the Western World." After a tour of speech tournaments all over Texas at the first of the year, the department again settled down in the spring to produce a rollicking comedy, "Chicken Every Sunday." These were well received by the student body.

BELINDA MYRICK as Pageen, along with leading man Bobby Ground prepare for "The Playboy of the Western World" as they rehearse before production night.

Brenda Chapman
Jane Coggins

Cynthia Chappell
Butch Colvin

Tommy Clanton
Jackie Compton

John Clary
Claude Conner

Thomas Clinton
Lonnie Coones

Kay Cooper
Ralph Cox

Harold Copeland
Rusty Creekmore

Linda Corbell
Wayne Creel

John Cory
Donna Crider

James Cowen
Rita Crow

Clifford Crowley
Sandra Cunningham
Ellen Dart

Elizabeth Crownover
Steve Daniels
Darla Darville

Vicky Crupper
Sandra Danley
Charles David

Richard Cummins
Susie Darby
Joyce Ann David

George Davies
Dana Davis
Linda Davis
Sherry Davis

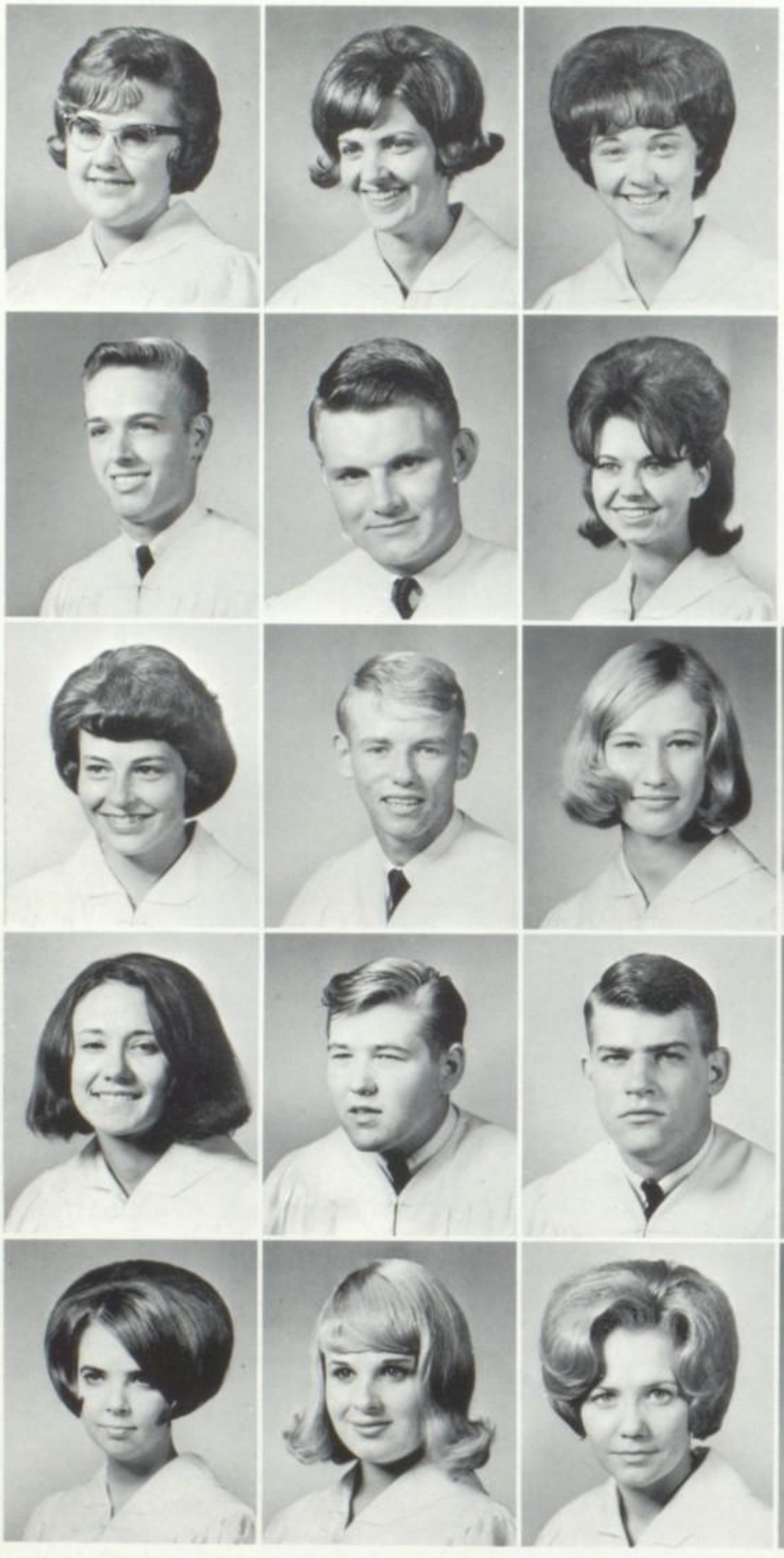
Shiryl Davis
Ronald David
Sandy Dean
Julia DeBerry

Projects Offer Money-Making Devices

An enterprising school, Odessa High has many student supported departments. Among them are the newspaper staff, speech department, music department, and homemaking department. During the year, these various organizations become mercenary as deadlines on money crept closer. Such money-making projects as selling newspapers, beats, pins, car stickers, plastic megaphones, and radio aerial flags are pushed upon the student body in much the same vein as the soaps and detergents on commercial markets. Yet, this merchandising is much fun and sometimes pays off.

SHARON WILSON and Linda Tripp have bemused expressions on their faces as a football program is sold.

Seniors Anticipate Careers Day



Annually the seniors from all Odessa High schools gather at Odessa College to obtain information and attend lectures on the professions of their choice. This year's guest speaker was Senator Pete Snelson of Midland. The day was rainy and seniors were seated in the college gymnasium for his address. Inclement weather caused a general electrical failure. Later seniors attended lectures of vocational choices.

Ramona Decker
Jimmy Dennis
Leigha Dopita
Sandra Duncan
Betty Emery

Shari Decker
Mike Donaldson
Michael Dotson
Tony Dunn
Vicki Emmerson

Jeanne Dees
Dee Ann Donham
Sherry Doyle
Ricky Echols
Mary English

James Draper
Linda Edge
Charles Eubank

Judy Drugger
Rita Edwards
Melvin Eubanks

STATE SENATOR Pete Snelson addresses seniors of Odessa's four high schools at the annual Career Day program on the campus of Odessa College.

Bobby Evenson
Don Everett
James Everhart
Ray Faught

Ann Faulkner
Barbara Fisher
Susan Flack
Brenda Fleming

Linda Fleming
Candice Fletcher
Kenneth Fletcher
Pat Fletcher

Garry Francell

Sharon Francis

Gloria Franco

Frances Franklin

Bobby Frantom

Jimmy Frasier
Obra Frasier
Richard Freeman
Bobby Fuller

George Fulkerson
Edwina Gallaway
Theodore Gallegos
Thomas Garrett

Lynetta Garvin
Eddie Gatlin
Larry Gatlin
Linda Gatlin

Gwen Gilbert
James Gilleland
Sue Gilmartin
Michael Gilmore

Lana Glover
Linda Gober
Ray Goddard
Linda Gonzales

Excitement Pervades Senior Class

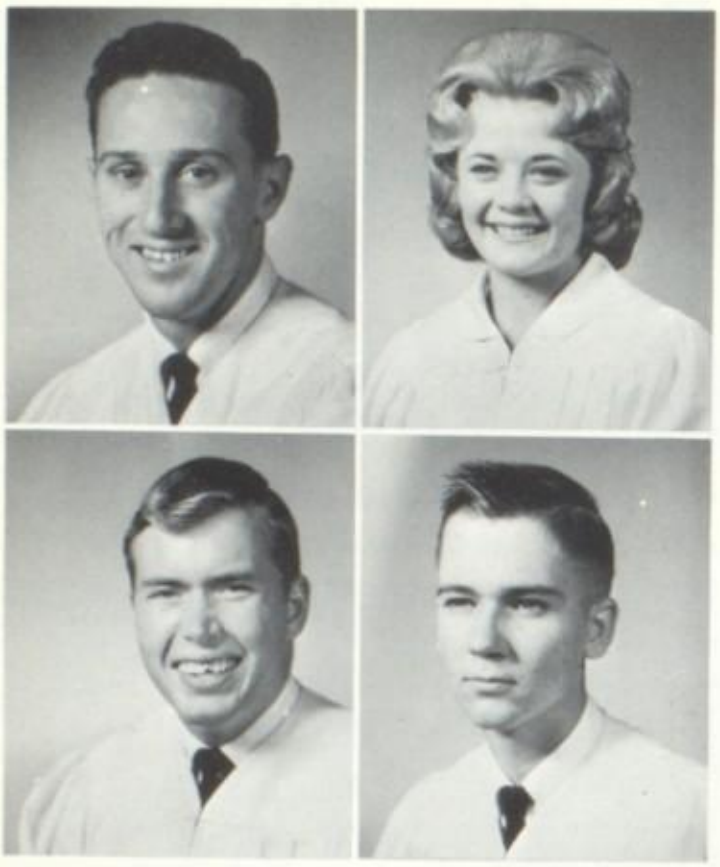
SENIOR ALBERT MARSH contemplates which graduation invitations to send to his friends.

End of the year activities were accompanied with a flurry of excitement where seniors were concerned. It was their year. Nostalgia left some feeling low, but the hustle and bustle of coming graduation remedied the situation. Parties, and Senior Assembly occupied their time, and swiftly brought the semester to a close. Seniors especially appreciated the fact that they were not required to take final term exams in the spring. The seniors were left with a year that they would not soon forget.

Kathryn Goodson
Craig Goodyear
Royce Gourley
George Gowan

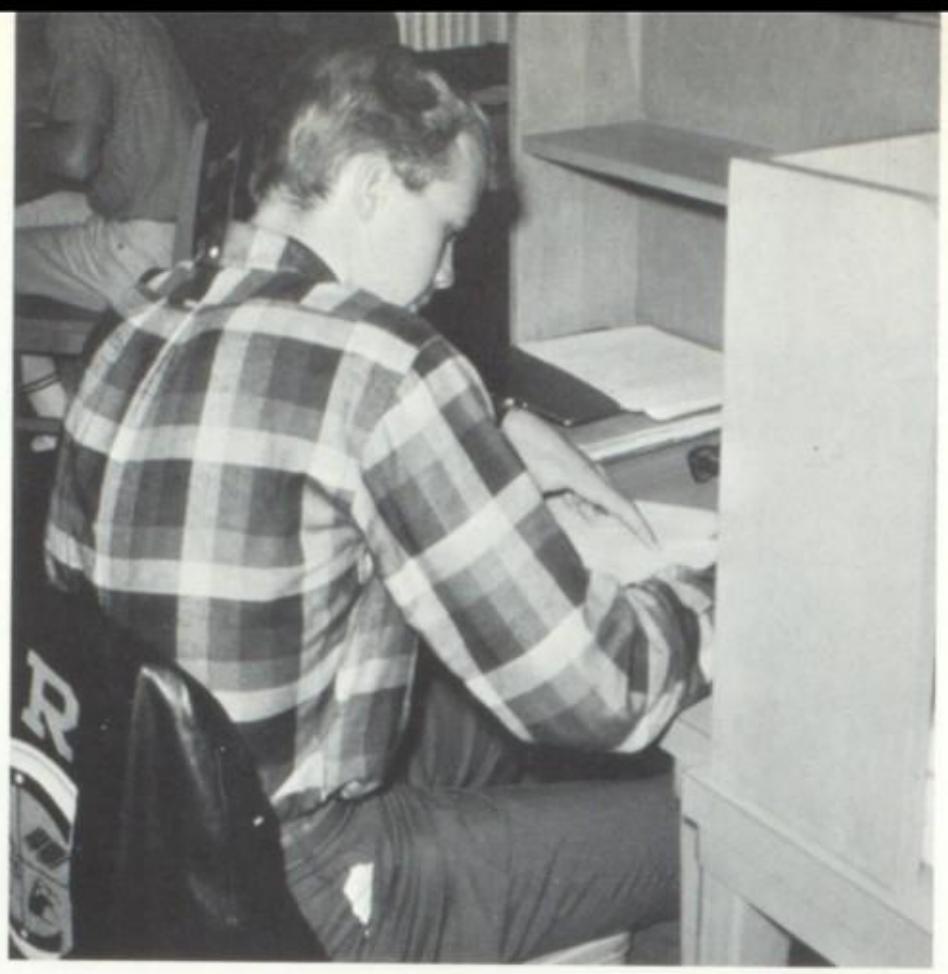
Kenneth Grant
Linda Gray
Marvin Gray
Thomas Gray

Cynthia Green
Sandra Griffin
John Griffith
Clarence Grumbles



Billy Haines
Joe Halifax

Pam Halbert
John Hall



SENIOR BOBBY CARSON takes advantage of the private work area of a new library table.

Library Features New Equipment

Ronnie Ham
Mary Harden
Carolyn Hardman

Cathy Hanson
Celso Harper
Danny Harris

Clifford Hammon
Nancy Harper
Michael Harrison

Ronnie Harrison

James Harris

One of the contrasts of this year is the new library. This concrete and steel structure is fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Rest and relaxation are the prime reasons why students flock there. A center of attraction is equipped with listening phones. This table features a tape recorder and two phonographs for stereophonic or monaural records.

Gail Harris
Allan Harwell
Jean Hathaway
Patsy Hatmaker

Jeff Haynes
Stephen Hays
Mary Hazlewood
Deanna Head

Sandy Heath
Cynthia Henderson
Danny Henry
Gwendolyn Henry

Jack Herring
Michael Herrington
Gerald Hoffman
Sandra Hoffnagle

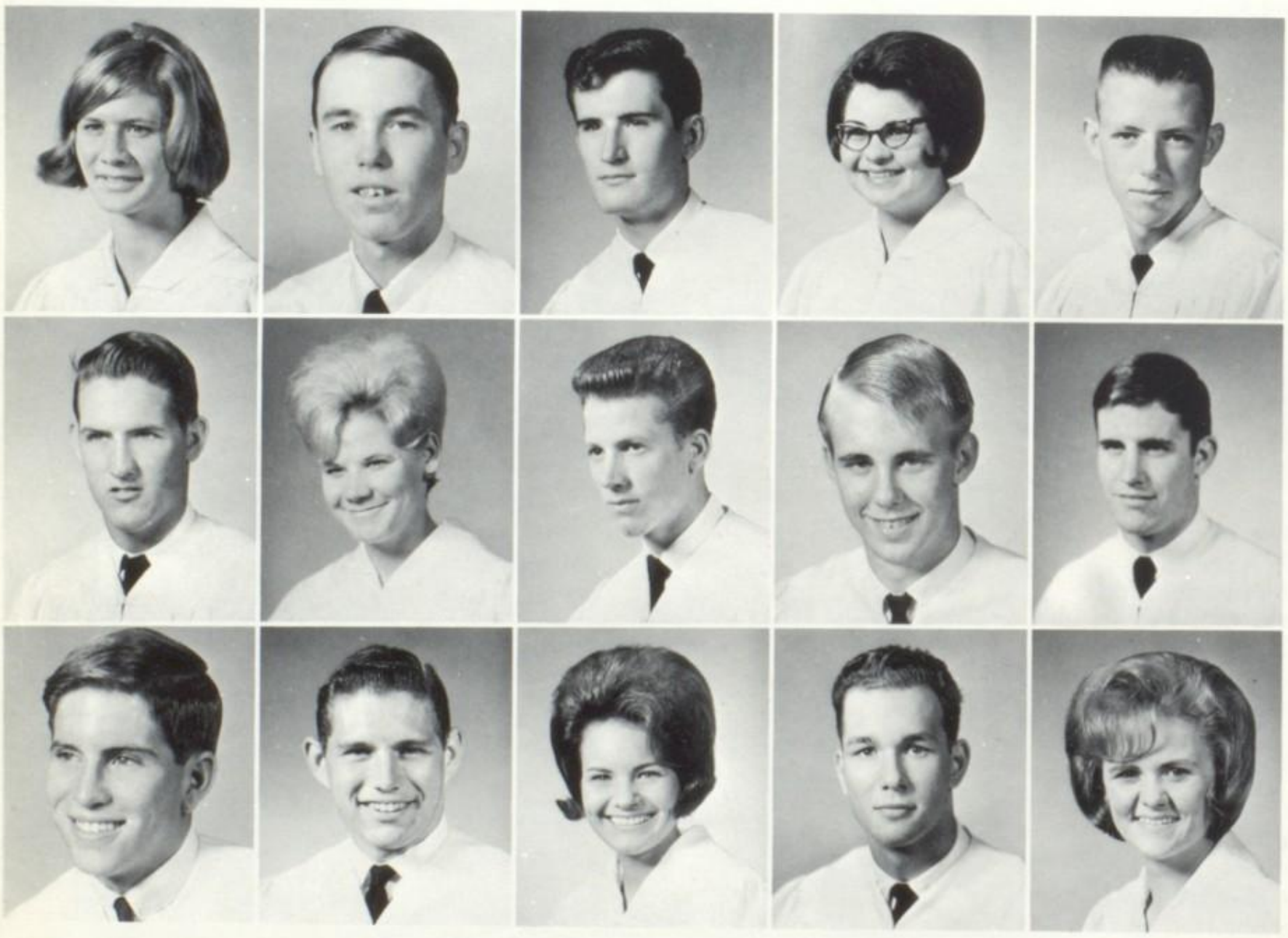
Steve Hogner
Harry Holcomb
Dorothy Holdridge
LeeWayne Holloman

Gloria Hooper
Bob Howard
Freddie Hubbard
Ronnie Hubbard

Collegiate English Beckons Seniors

MRS. CLARA WELLS, an authority on John Milton, guest lectures the English classes of Mrs. B. Franke concerning Milton's life.

The seniors of 1966 found their final year at Odessa High School different from any previous year at O.H.S. They encountered the trials and tribulations of senior literature. Shades of Milton, Shakespeare, and the Brownings echoed through the rooms of English 42. Theme structure suddenly became more important as teachers prepared students for college work.



Eleanor Hubnik
Alton Hatcher
Larry James

Ray Hudson
Donna Ingram
William Johnson

Carroll Hughes
Sidney Ingram
Vickie Johnston

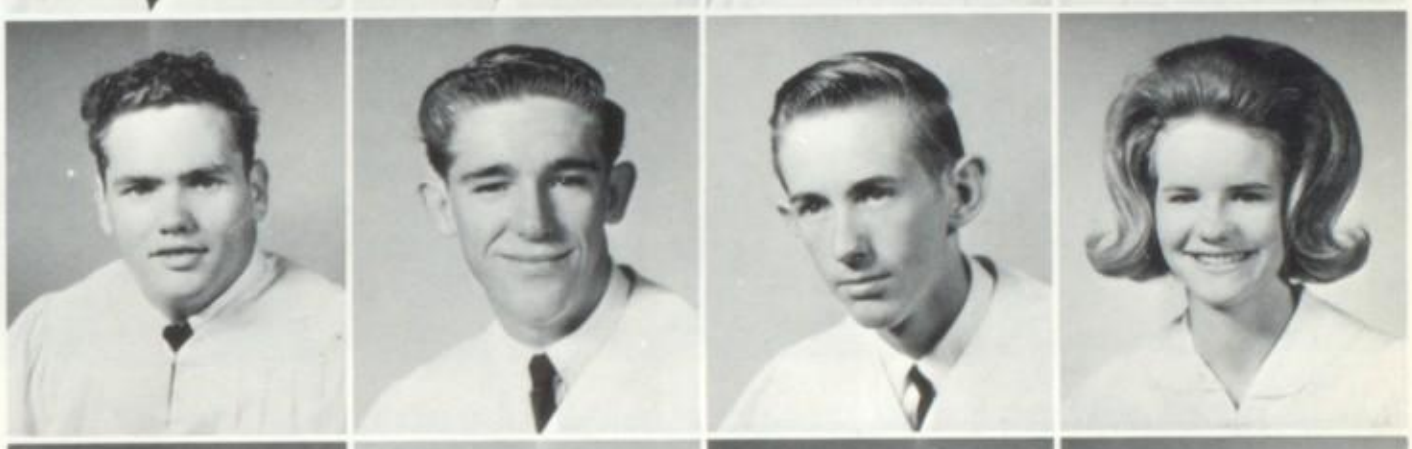
Novella Hughes
Wayne Ivers
Donnie Jones

William Hunt
David James
Linda Jones

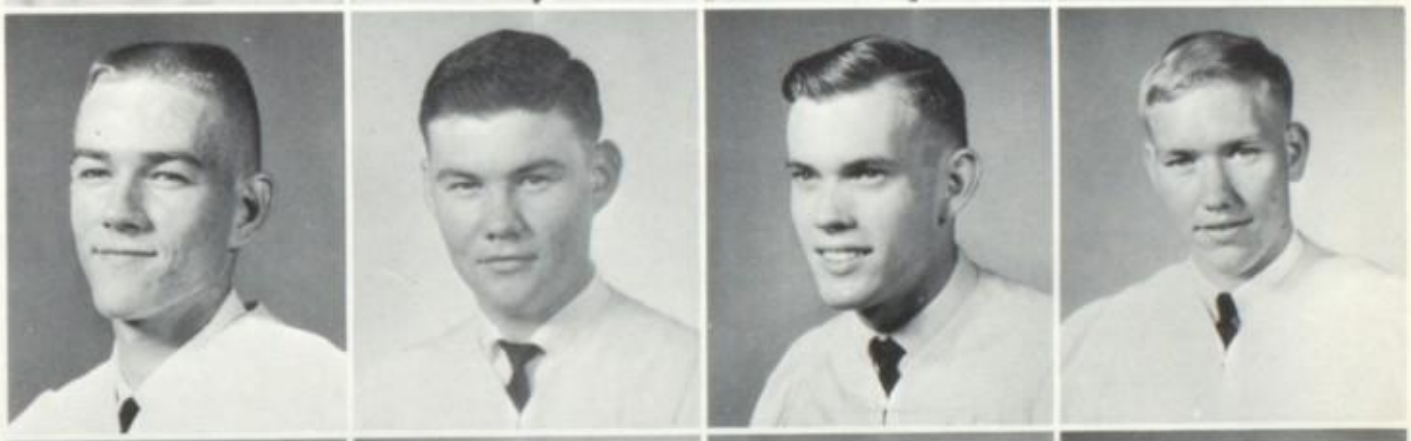
Dean Jones
Nancy Jones
James Jordan
Charles Keen

Henry Kelly
John Kelley
Mary Kelley
Danny Kennedy

Johnny Kennedy
Lawrence Kidwell
Danny Kincaid
Linda Kingston



Keith Kirby
Steve Kirk
Damion Kistler
Kenneth Lackey



Bennie Lambert
Terry Landrum
John Laroux
Barbara Lathem

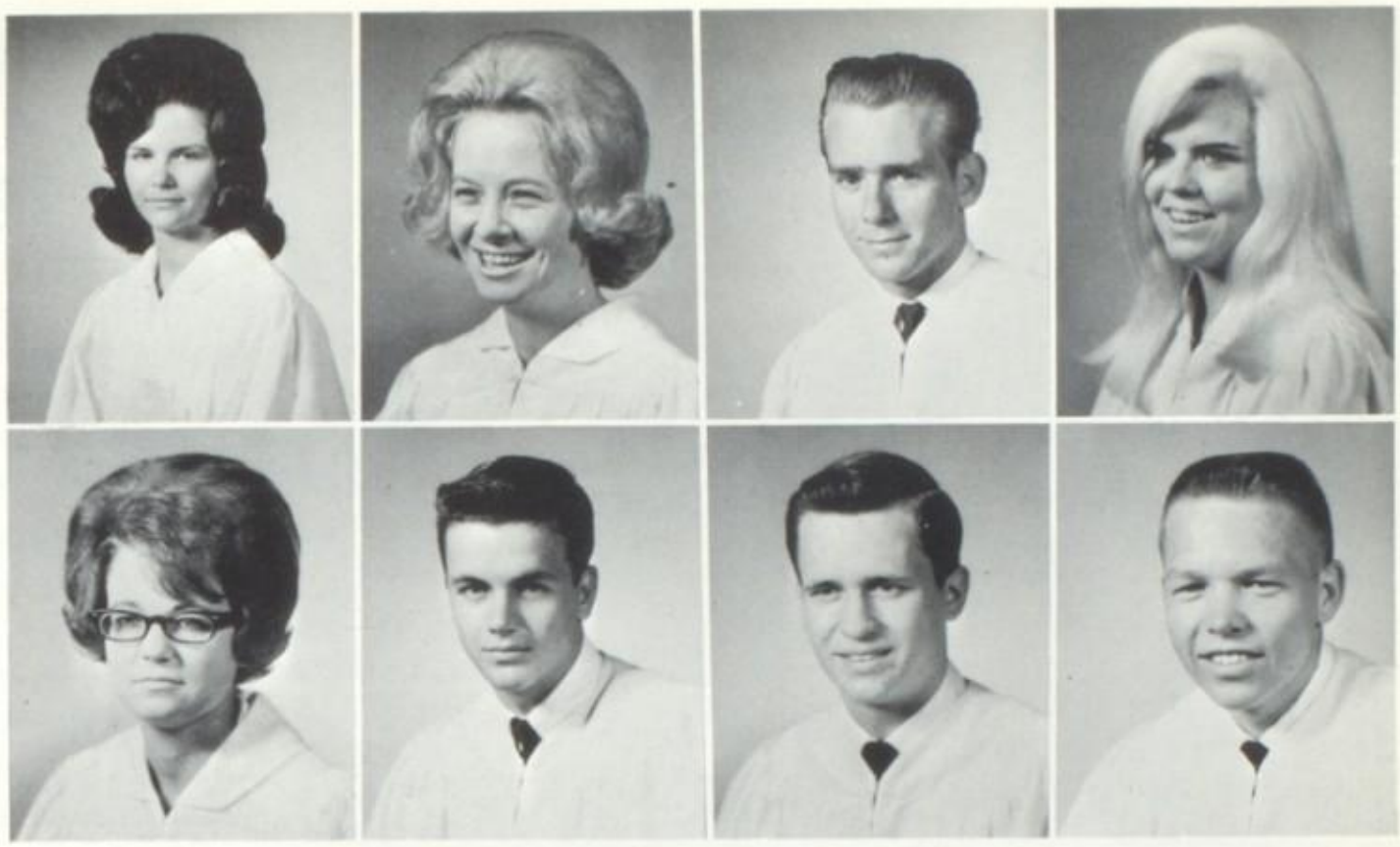
Louin Lathem
Carrol Lawson
Gary Lee
Sandra Lee

REINING SPIRIT II in an exciting football play are Jeff Benefield and John Kennedy.

Robert Leonard
Charlene Leuenberger
Lewis Leverich
Marilyn Lewis

Shirley Lippe
Johnnie Little
Otis Locklar
Sheila Looney

Elaine Lorenz
William Love
Cynthia Lynch
Robert Lynch



Scarlette McAnally
Janie McArthur
Gary McCain
Linda McComas

Edith McCown
James McCracken
Pat McCreless
Timothy McCully

Saucy Pony Boosts Lagging Spirit

A common sight at all OHS football games was Spirit II, a saucy Shetland pony. It seemed as though no game was official until Spirit arrived. His presence was a welcome sight as he encouraged Broncho players and "helped the cheerleaders lead yells."

The spirit of the student body and football team alike seemed to droop and rise like the pony's mane as the Bronchos dropped several games.

Gerlyn McDonald
Larry McKay
Linda McKinnis

Kenneth McGill
Carolyn McKee
Judi McLamore

Jane McIntire
Karen McKiernan
Billie McLaughlin

Variety Shown in Decorating

Big events were made from a myriad of little things. Streamers and ornate props combined to give atmosphere to proms. Student Council members wrapped goal posts with crepe paper before football games to welcome the opposing team and the Bronchos. Students decorated the hallways with posters, Christmas trees and sundry other items for special events.

STUDENT COUNCIL secretary Julie Boring gives orders to a student wishing to decorate goal posts before a football game.

Martha McNaul
Gregg Mahoney

Ernie McReynolds
Gary Malone

David McSpadden
Richard Maness

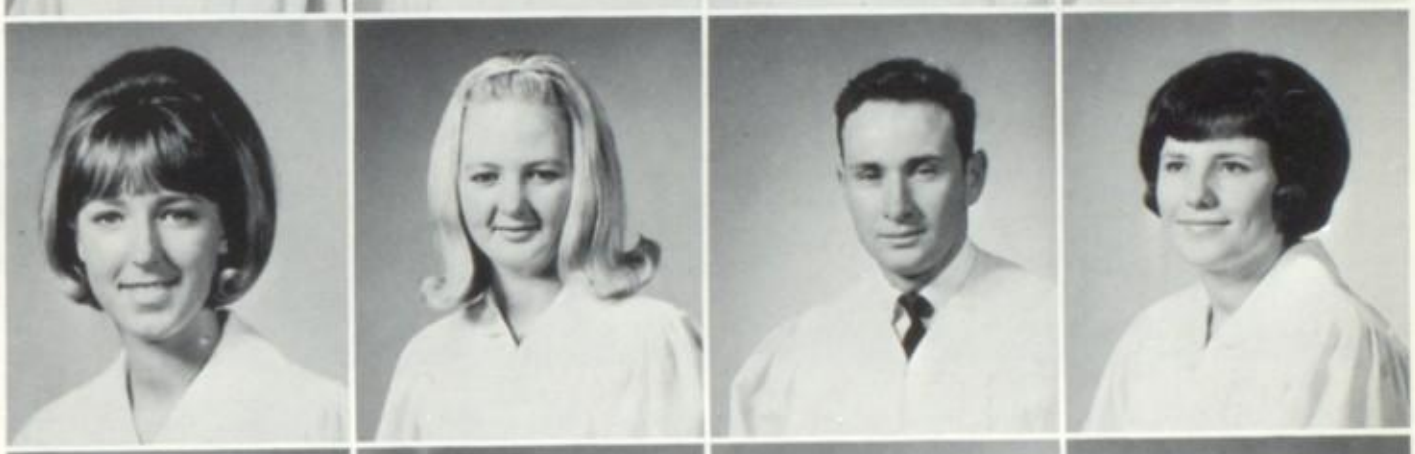
Jerrie McTee
Ben Maples

Albert Marsh

Tonya Marsh
Diana Marshall
Lynn Marton
Vicki Mason

Ann Massey
Joyce Mathis
Sherry Matthews
Gary Maxfield

Melodee Maxfield
Carol May
Kenneth Maynard
Martine Mays



Joe Meason
Nancy Meekins
Dale Mercer
Margaret Messer

Edward Messimer
Mike Miles
Kathleen Miller
Peggy Miller

Steve Miller
Nyane Minter
Terrye Minton
Linda Mize

Bronchos Bid Victory Bell Farewell

ASSISTANT principal J. R. Colgin looks on as students from Odessa and Permian unload the victory bell in its new home.

A different atmosphere permeated Odessa High School. The personality of the school this year compared to that personality of last year's Odessa High School was drastically altered. This was due to one tangible thing—the district 2-AAAA victory bell. Cross town rival, Permian High School, captured this beloved hunk of iron and, in a touching farewell ceremony, members of the O.H.S. student body presented the bell to Permian and wished them well on their march to the state championship.

Lloyd Mize
Rebecca Mooney
Charles Moore
Janice Moore

Karl Moore
Mike Moore
Lance Moore
Thomas Morrison

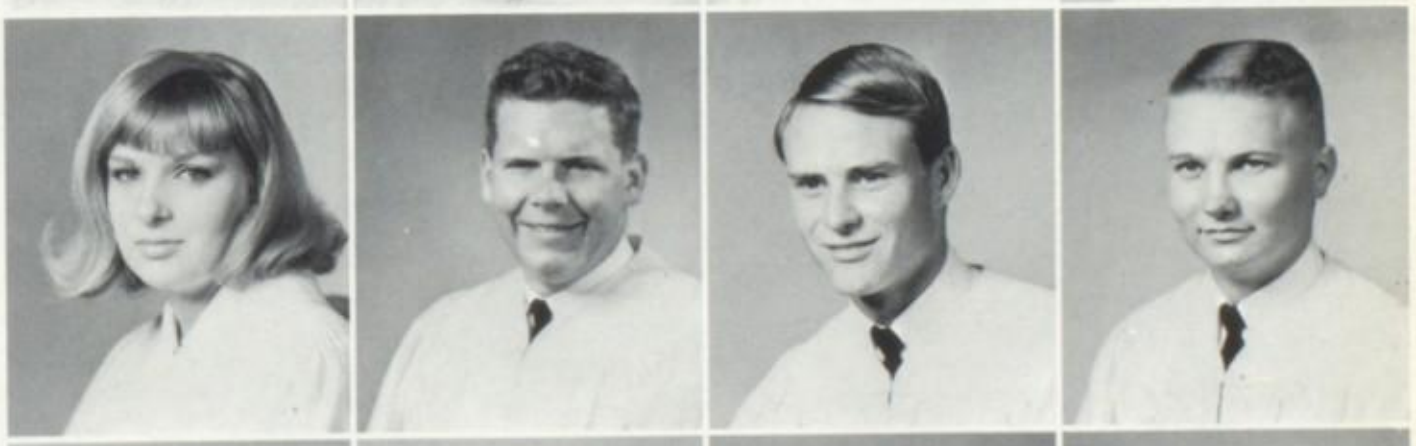
Wayne Moseley
Gary Mosier
Jack Motley
Ronnie Motley

Richard Mourning
Margaret Mayer
Jimmie Mullins
Lupe Munguia

David Murray
Linda Myers
Margie Myers
Bellinda Myrick

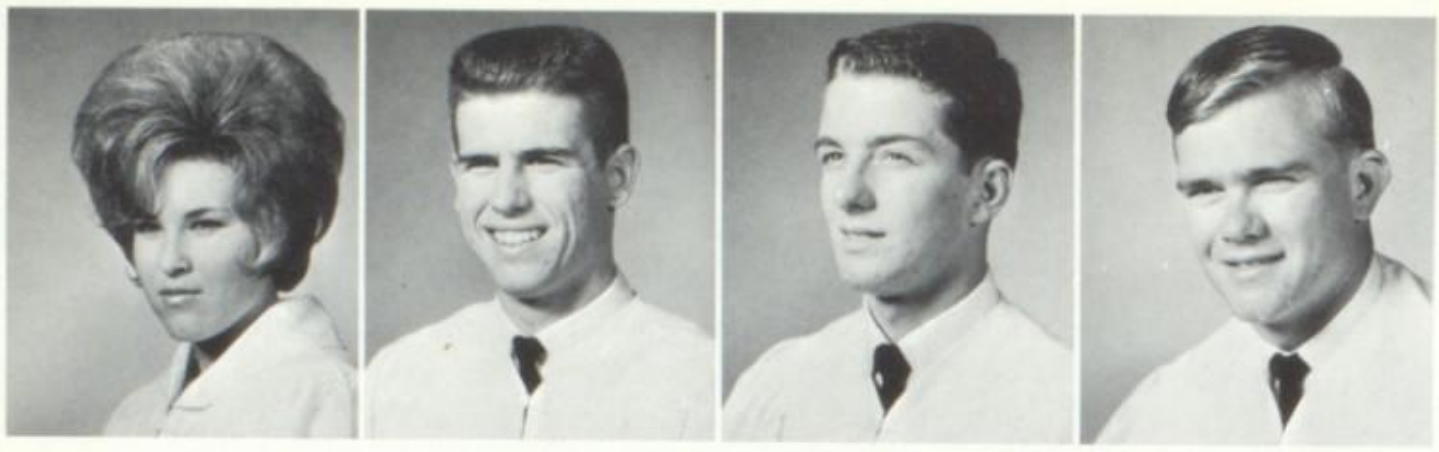
Robert Neidert
Tommy New
Richard Nichols
Sherry Norman

Danny Norris
James Notgrass
Glenda Odell
Lynette Odendaal



Suzi Oehlschlager
John O'Hern
Bill Orr
Joe Orr

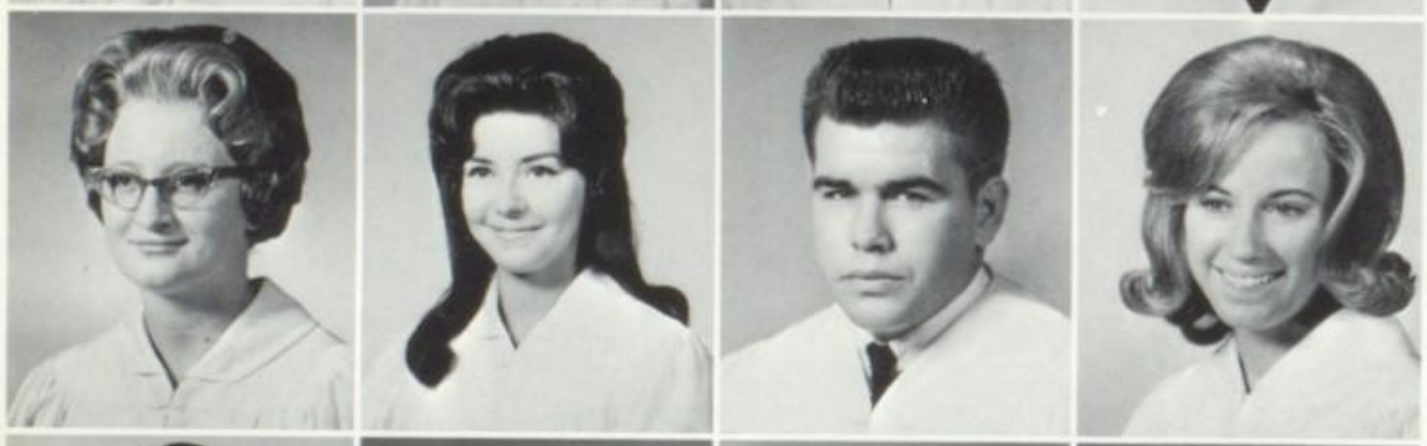
Beverly Osborn
Kay Osborn
Elissa Osborn
Mary Osborn



Kathy Overturff
Henry Painter
Jimmy Parker
Russell Payne

Seniors Excel in Aptitude Tests

Kerry Peacock
Loretta Peacock
Ceil Pearson
Mike Peeples



Claudia Pendleton
Beverly Pettit
Mike Phelps
Cheryl Phillips

Fred Phillips
Mike Phillips
Phil Phillips
Brenda Pickett

Terry Pieper
Frank Pierce
Laretta Pigg
John Pitner

Each year many seniors choose to take the National Merit Test. This test is designed to measure the amount of knowledge Odessa High seniors have compared to the Nation. Every student who takes this test finds out how he "stacks up" against the nation's students his age. Four seniors had that extra something which caused them to top the heap on their excellent scores.

NATIONAL Merit Finalists from Odessa High were John O'Hern, Damion Kistler, Rusty Creekmore and Barbara Fuller.

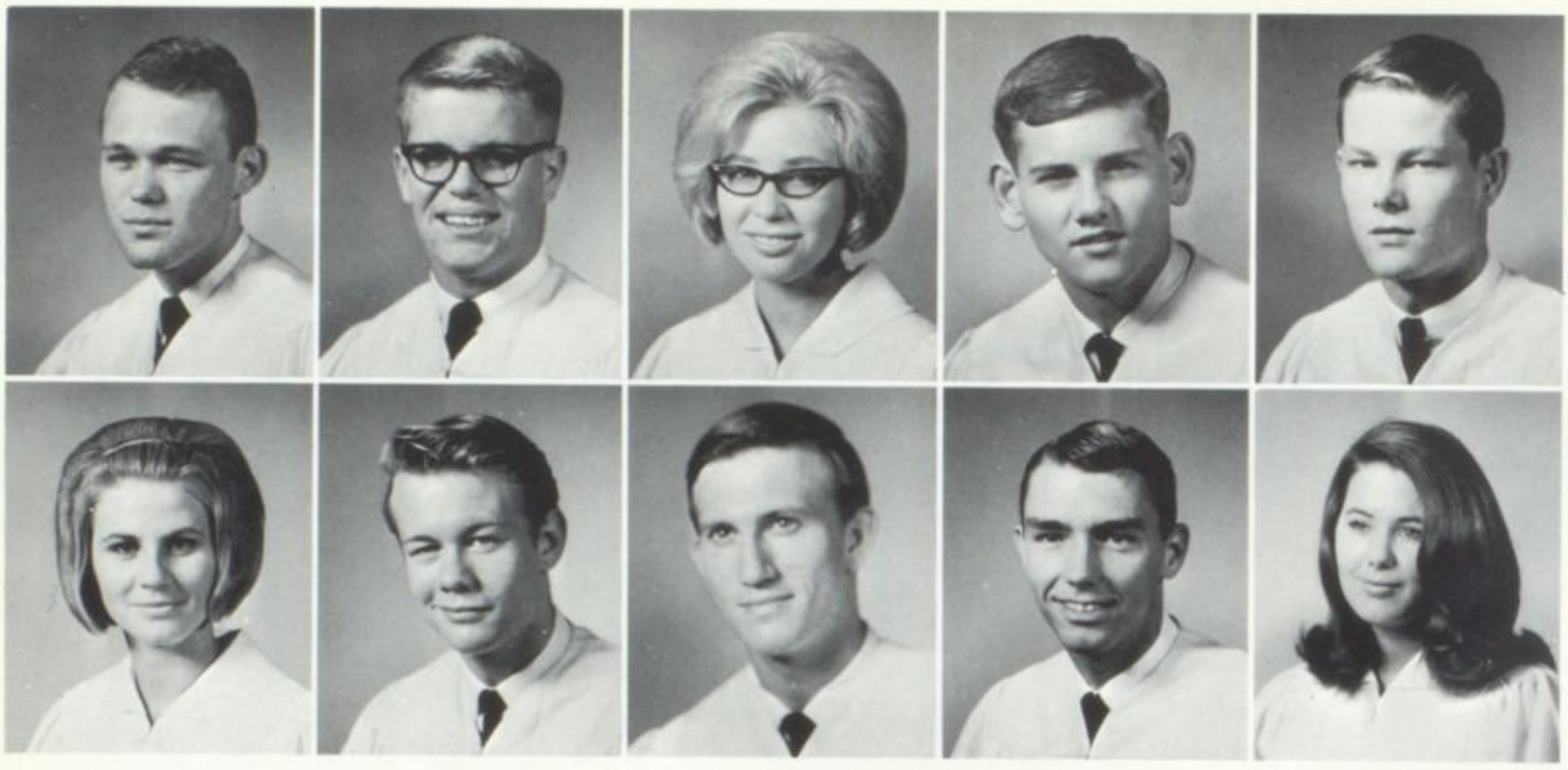
Sandy Plummer
Larry Pruitt
Nancy Ratliff

Carolyn Pool
Margaret Pryor
Charles Redden

Bobbie Prather
Nancy Rainer
Susan Reed

Larry Price
Larry Rains
Linda Reeves

Joe Prosise
Lynn Rasmussen
Sandra Reeves



Benny Rehders
Diane Roberts

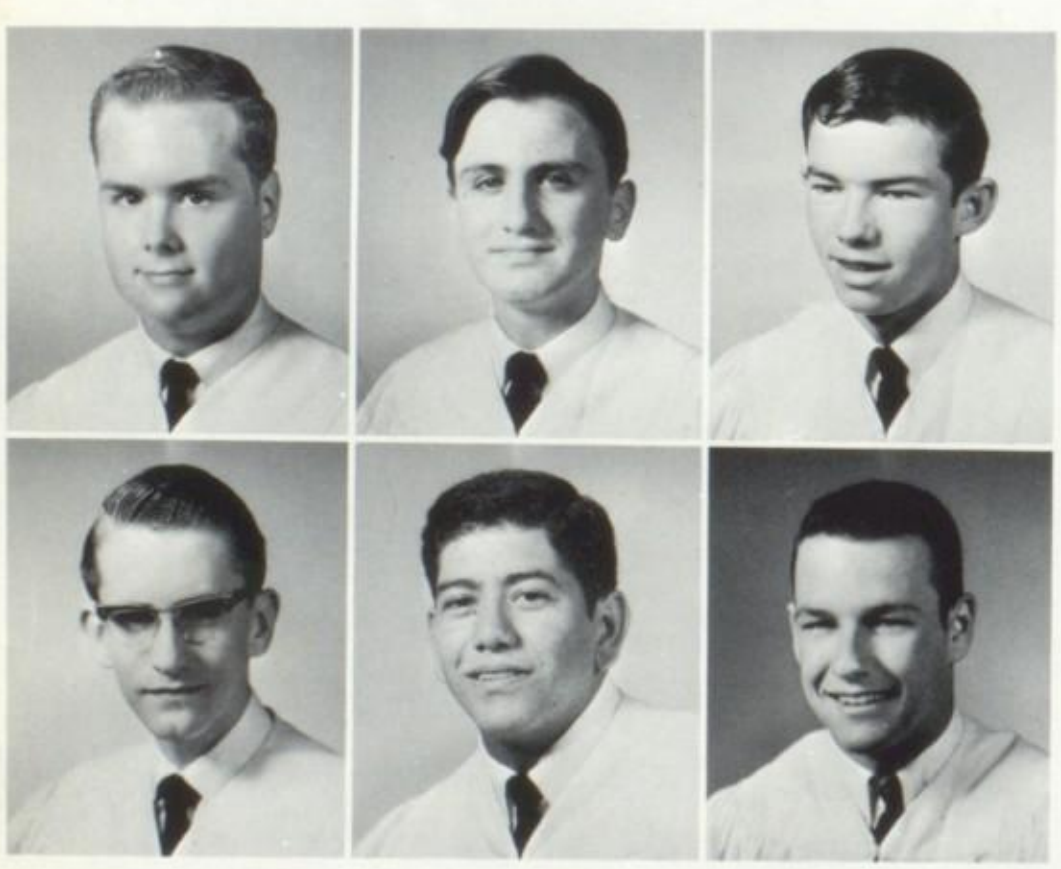
Alan Reynolds
Mike Roberts

Beverly Richardson
Mike Roberts

James Rives
Paul Roberts

Larry Roach
Linda Robertson

Students Make Most of Last Year



David Robinson
Gary Rochelle

David Robinson
Leo Rodriquez

Dennis Robinson
Carleton Roy

LARRY GATLIN possibly envisions himself a thousand miles away as he leans against the pole of his bizarre perch.

Larry Rushing
Gayle Sanders
Barbara Scott

Warren Russell
Joe Mac Sanders
Elizabeth Scott

Julie Sadovnick
Sonia Sanders
Terry Scott

Margaret Samson
Les Sarles
Wayne Scott

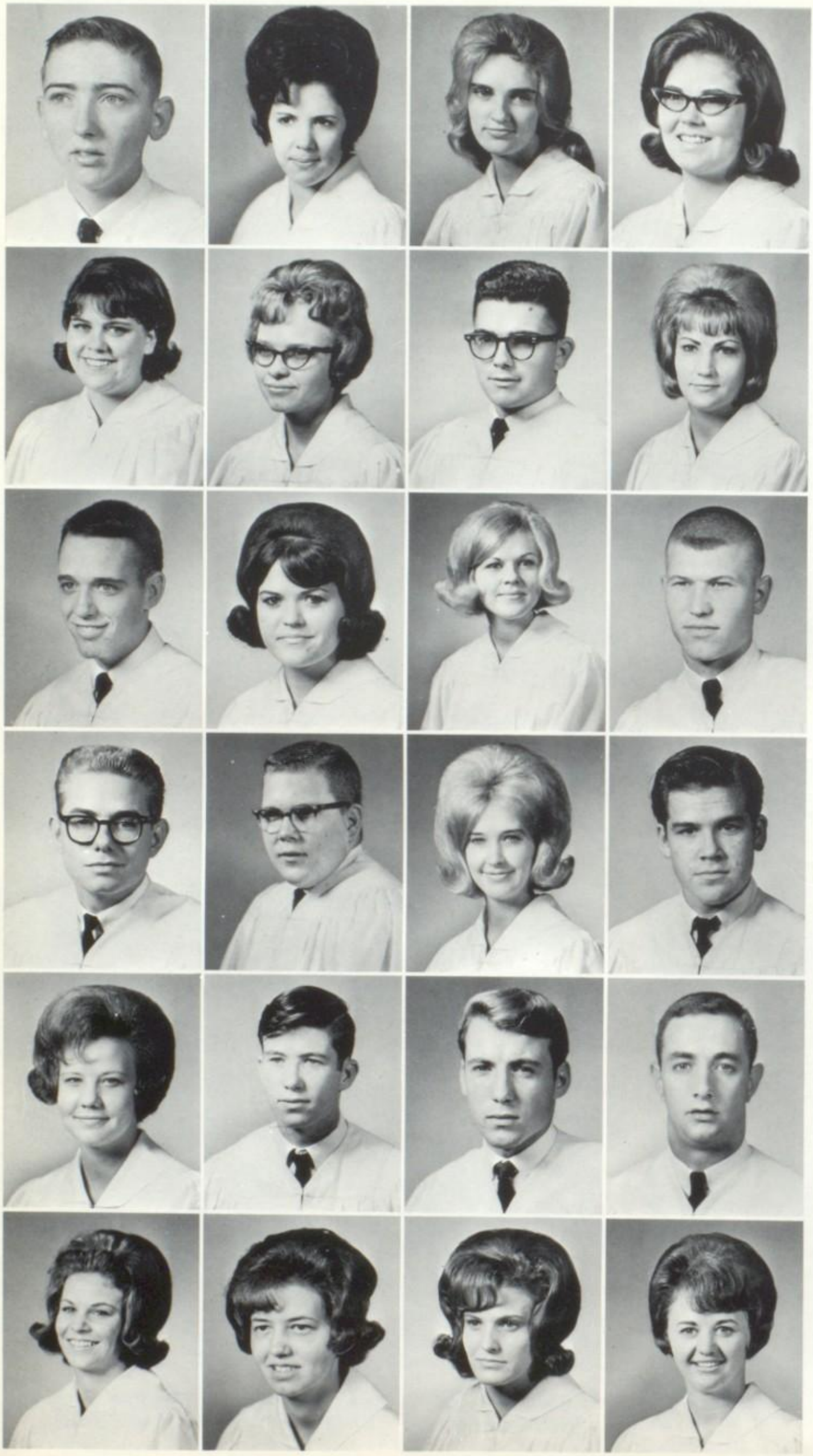
Mary Sanchez
John Scannell
Marilyn Schooler

The last year and what will we do? . . . seems to be the question all seniors ask themselves. Senior year is the most different of all previous years because students feel as if they were stepping off the brink into a totally new existence. Some seniors use their last year as one for crowning achievements and continued hard work. Others simply lounged around school personifying the standard "big wheel" prototype.

Tim Schwager
Nettie Seale

Carolyn Scown
Linda Searls

Freddie Scroggins
Labin Selman



Dan Sharp
Virginia Sherril
Kathy Shipp
Elizabeth Shriver

Peggy Sikes
Lois Simmons
Robert Simmons
Margaret Simons

Doug Skelton
Rose Ann Smallwood
Cynthia Smedly
Cleo Smith

Curtis Smith
Johnny Smith
Lynn Smith
Skelton Smith

Sherry Smith
David Snodgrass
Jack Spann
Tommy Spears

Gerri Stanley
Treva Stark
Yvonne Staten
Connie Stephens

Students Don Ancient Roman Garb

Periodically the ancient days of Rome are revived, though not for very long. The Junior Classical League sponsors the Latin Banquet, where "slaves" are bought and sold. These busy little bodies perform menial tasks for their exalted masters who are usually seniors. Seniors take advantage of being "masters" for some will soon join the ranks of ignoble freshmen in colleges.

SPONSOR Jean Kuser, Damion Kistler, two "slaves," Nelda Ball and slaves enjoy the banquet.

Thelma Stephens
Martha Stevens
Michele Stevenson

Billy Stewart
George Stewart
Pete Stewart
Rickey Stillwell

Merilynn Stinchcomb
Fredrick Stormes
Billie Strand
Martha Street

Glendene Suitt
Randy Tackett
Calvert Taylor
Patsy Taylor

Barry Templeton
Linda Templeton
Wayne Terry
Janice Thomas

Novella Thomas
Juanita Thompson
Milton Thompson
Nancy Thornton

Alice Tice
Gilbert Tieman

TONI BOYD smiles at the photographer as he "immortalizes" her and her sweatshirt.

Peggy Tipton
John Townsend

Linda Tripp
Brent Truett

Mary Turner
Linda Tynes

Tommy Vaughn | Helen Verner | Susan Vestring | David Vincent | Craig Wade

Sweat Shirts Invade Fashion World

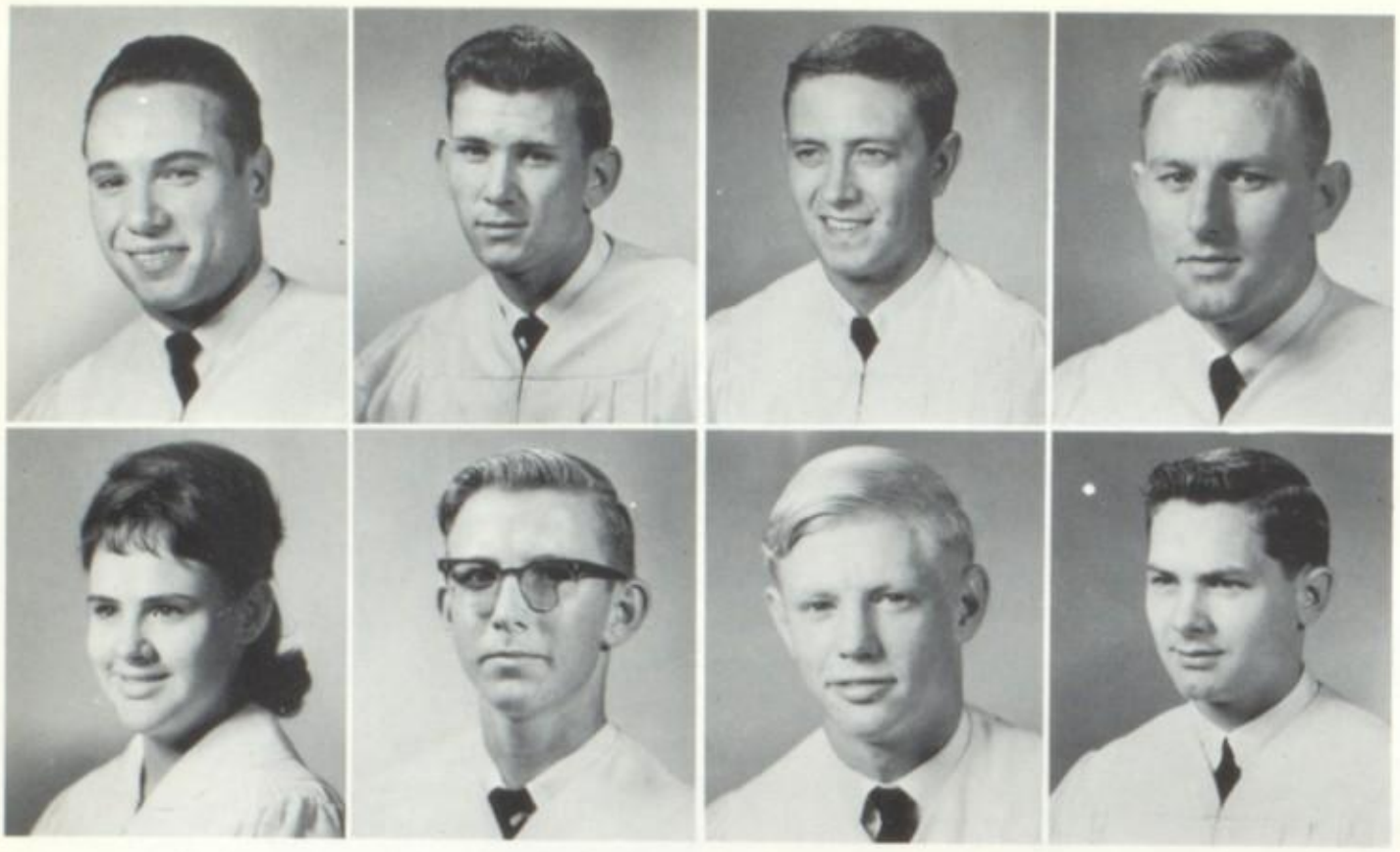
School Spirit sank lower and lower . . . and then there were sweatshirts. Sweatshirts exemplified a spirit booster drive sponsored by the Student Council. Sweatshirts were of varying sizes, colors, and "shapes." Cheerleaders led the yells in sweatshirts prior to the ill-fated game with the San Angelo Bobcats. Though the game was lost, sweatshirts were a novel way to boost spirit.

Brenda Wagner
Patty Wagner

Sharon Wagner
Johnny Walker

Randy Walker
Marsha Wallum
Alma Walton
Bobbie Ward

Forrest Ward
Jack Ward
Linda Ward
Scooter Ward



William Ward
Johnny Watson
Ronnie Weaver
David Webb

Phylis Wein
Ronald Wells
William West
Donald Westfall

Annelle White
Dean Wilkerson
Davene Wilson

Paula White
Julia Williams
Stanley Wilson

Don Whitehead
Kathy Williams
Fay Wolf

Elizabeth
Whitenton
Riley Williams
Carolyn Woodard

Janice Wieson
Terry Williams
Dean Wooten

Busy Office Staff Works Diligently

MELODEE MAXFIELD seems to enjoy her office work as here she keeps teacher's boxes supplied with material.

Contributing to the office staff during their study halls were many OHS seniors. They worked in the various departments keeping records and filing material essential to the smooth running order of Odessa High School. Mr. Spidell's assistants aided in the selling of tickets during football season and were on hand whenever needed. Attendance office assistants traveled the campus for nine months picking up the reports of the absentees. In the main office students were put to work operating the switchboards and filling teachers' boxes with bulletins.

Clifton Word
Virginia Yancey

Dewey Wright
Ashley Yudin

Kay Wright
Gene Zeigler

THE PRIMARY responsibility of the junior sponsors is to plan for the Junior-Senior Prom. Reba Bailey, James Chaney, Roger Corzine, and Susan Watkins also assist the junior board in student directory and valentine telegram sales.

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Roger Corzine is the head sponsor for the junior class.

Doran, Bingham Lead Junior Class

Leading his junior classmen as president was Tommy Doran. Tommy was elected junior favorite and spent a great amount of time punting for the Odessa Bronchos. His right hand man in the line of succession was vice-president Roy Bingham. Roy was a first string gridder for the Odessa High School varsity and was a member of the staff for Corral '66. Judy Robin was elected to handle the secretarial duties of her class. She was cheerleader and represented her class on the Student Council. These three students were the triumvirate of the junior board.

VARSITY GRIDDER Tommy Doran was elected Junior class president.

VICE-PRESIDENT of the junior class this year was Roy Bingham. Roy was also a member of the Corral Staff.

JUDY ROBIN, an active supporter of all OHS activities, was chosen as Secretary of the Junior Class by her classmates.

Junior Favorites

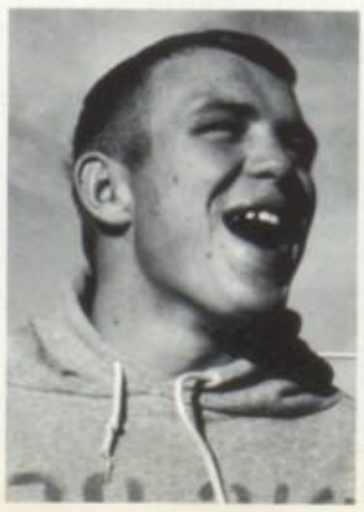
Junior cheerleader Judy Robin exhibited an interest in a variety of activities. She was a two year Student Council member, Junior Class Secretary, a member of the "Odessan" staff, and a Junior Classical League member. Junior Favorite Tommy Doran also led an active life. He was a two year member of the varsity football team and busied himself with the job of junior class president.

Robin, Doran Win Junior Favorites

Backing Judy Robin and Tommy Doran, Junior Favorites, were runners-up Donna McKelvey, Joy Stroud, Charles Medlin, and Tommy Parker. Cheerleader Donna McKelvey served on the Student Council as did Joy Stroud. Basketball player Charles Medlin served as vice-president of his sophomore class. Tommy Parker played football and enjoyed the position of being the only junior boy to serve on the Student Council.

Junior
Most Dependable

"Look up Liz B!anton and Roy Bingham if someone to depend upon is needed, " the Junior class said as they chose these two for the title of Junior Dependable. Liz played tennis and served her sophomore class as secretary. She held a position on the Student Council. Roy Bingham was a second year varsity football player and was elected vice-president of the junior class.



Blanton, Bingham Tagged Dependable

Runners-up, Lexie Bell, Julie Pressly, Sammy Briggs, and Gary Etheredge were also considered dependable by the junior class. Lexie was a second year Student Council member. Sammy Briggs, a Future Farmer member, earned the title runner-up for the second year of dependable. Julie Pressly, a two year Student Council member, participated on the tennis team. Gary Etheredge, a two year varsity football player, was runner-up to sophomore favorite last year.

Junior
Most Intelligent

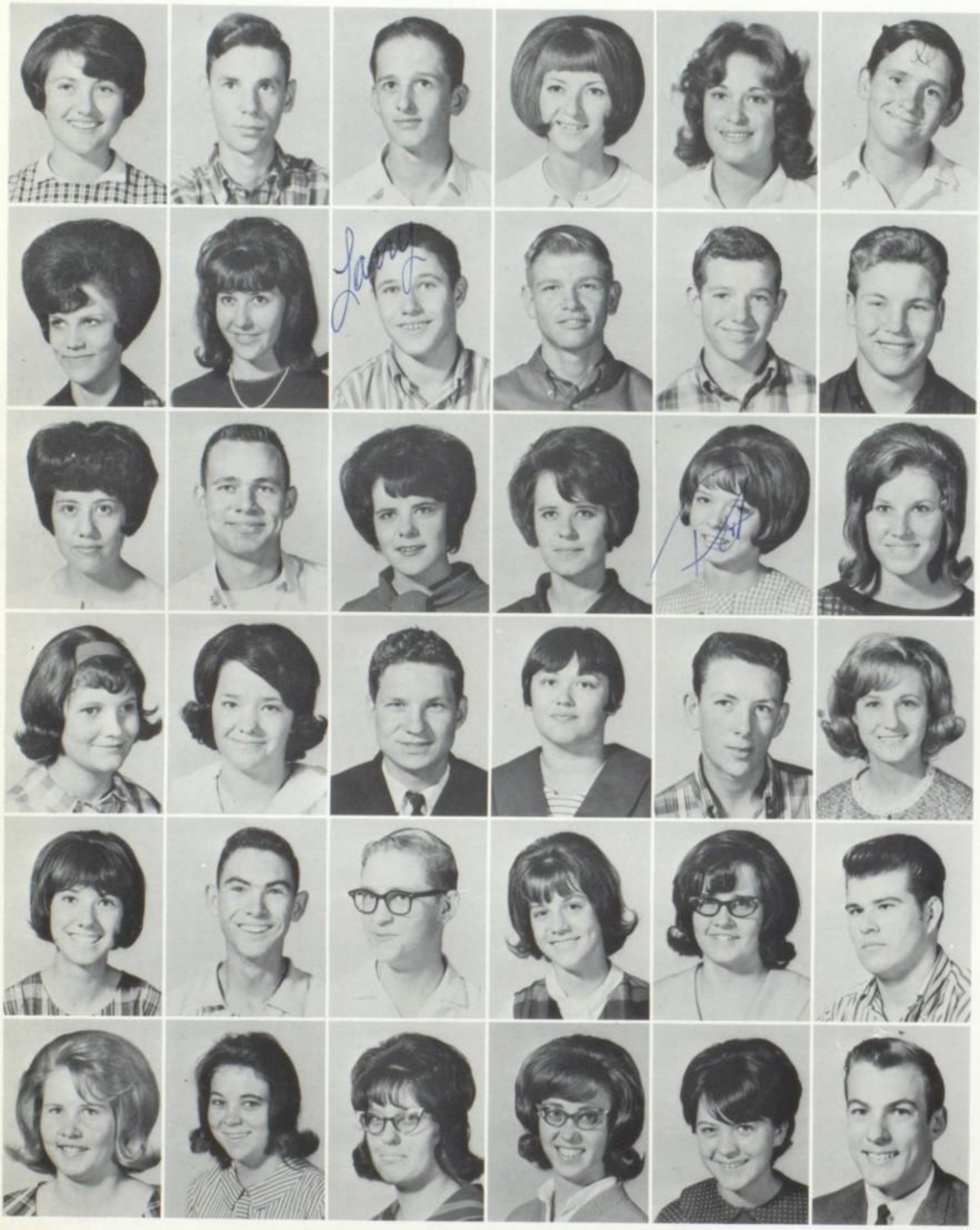
For the second year classmates named Linda Tredway and Phil Johnson as Most Intelligent. A Junior Classical League member, Linda served on the Student Council for two years. Juniors chose her as a nominee for class secretary.

Active in athletics, Phil played on the varsity football team and was a trackster for the Bronchos. Belonging to the Junior Classical League, Phil was a slave at the annual Latin Banquet.

Tredway, Johnson Exhibit Intellect

Coming close to the title of Junior Most Intelligents were four outstanding runners-up. These were Duane Riddle, Virginia Chisolm, Lindsey Riggs, and Wayne Criswell. Duane recently was named as number one features writer in Texas. He also was a tournament debater. Virginia was active in speech where she debated and extemporized. Lindsey, an active member of the Odessan staff, placed second last year as an intelligent runner-up. Known for his wide interest, Wayne maintained his grade to an outstanding degree.

New Library Features Language Lab



Mary Adkins
Pam Allison
Della Andrews
Peggy Atkinson
Marilyn Banta
Shirley Barrow

Greg Akins
Paula Amy
Jesse Arnold
Linda Austin
Ronny Barverousse
Pat Barton

Don Alexander
Larry Anderson
Judy Ash
Junior Bailey
Homer Barnett
Billie Jo Bates

Doris Alexander
Mickey Anderson
Rita Ash
Wyvonna Bailey
Joyce Barnhart
Joy Bates

Carol Allen
Pat Anderson
Particia Ashcraft
Billy Baker
Linda Barrow
Linda Batte

Terry Allen
Jim Andress
Marsha Ashton
Joanne Baker
Pat Barrow
Dale Bauman

Linda Bearden
Kaye Benedict

Billie Beasley
Bob Benefield

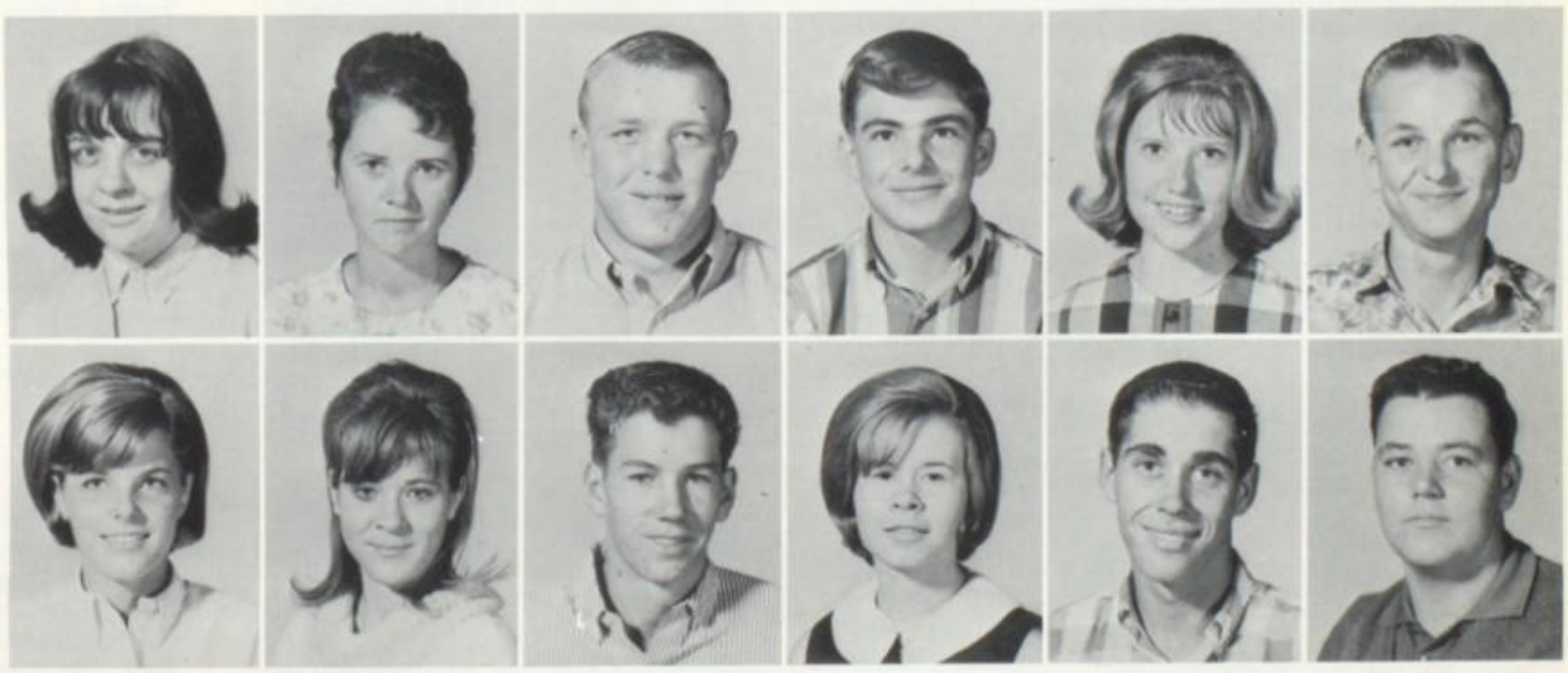
Herman Beckham
Mike Benefield

Lynn Beckworth
Larry Bentley

Lou Ann Belcher
Gerald Benton

Lexie Bell
Jennifer Benton

Upon entering the new library, one's gaze falls to a unique table off to the left. Covering this table is a large cellophane bag. Closer observance of the table discloses the fact that it is a listening lab. The listening lab has two phonographs, a tape recorder, and various earphone outlets for private listening. The senior class of '65 donated enough money to supply the library with many record albums.



Carol Berry
Liz Blanton

Ann Billups
Glenda Blum

Roy Bingham
Mike Bohannan

Danny Bish
Bonita Bond

Donella Bishop
Kenneth Bost

Wayne Bivens
Bill Bowen

Dwight Bowers
Kenneth Brakeville
Ruth Ellen Brown

Alan Boyd
Sammy Briggs
Sandra Brown

Don Boyd
Carl Briley
Belinda Browning

Jimmie Boyette
Mike Brooks
David Browning

Anita Boxley
Mike Brown
Paula Broyles

Claude Bradford
Ruth Brown
Bill Brumfield

Angeline Bruno
Tom Bunger
Cay Bunton
Rodney Bourke
Sandra Burnes

Ronnie Burrows
Doyle Burwell
Glenn Busch
Marsha Bussey
Jane Butler

Ronald Bynum
Deborah Byrd
David Byrd
Joe Cain
Gwen Callaway

Marguerite Cappella
Jimmy Carman
Connie Carnes
Janie Carpenter
Sherry Carriger

Current Events Interest Students

In a year of turbulence and war, juniors as well as sophomores and seniors, kept in touch with events which happened throughout the world. Viet Nam was a new word added to the vocabularies of many students as American servicemen gave their lives for their country. Civil strife at home was a blow to many as demonstrations kept popping up throughout the year.

READING A daily newspaper, Gem Meacham keeps in touch with happenings throughout the world.

Clifford Carter
Dickie Carter
Gregg Carter
Michael Caswell
Suzie Cecil

Jerry Chancellor
Martha Chapa
Gerald Chase
David Cherry
Earl Cherry

Bill Chesser
Doris Childress
Gin Chisolm
Romaine Christain
Mark Clapham

Janet Cloud
Steve Clower
Danny Coates
Cheryl Cobb
Ginger Cochran

Juniors Take Special Skill Courses

Among the wide selection of courses available to juniors are such subjects as machine shop, art and sociology. These electives are designed for the purpose of alleviating some of the burden of heavy study and teaching more practical skills. Juniors enrolled in these courses find them most interesting and profitable.

Wanda Coggins
Doug Cole
Jimmy Collum
Beverly Colvin
Diana Condry

Dale Connally
J. D. Connally
James Cook
Jerry Cooper
Maria Cortez

Pauline Cortez
Ricky Costa
Mary Couser
Mike Cowan
John Cowsert

Barbara Cox
Kathleen Cox
Vickie Creek
Brenda Creel
Sheila Crew

Dale Crider
Mary Danner
Kaye DeMoss

DeLoyce Crismon
Mike Davenport
Jeanne Denton

Wayne Criswell
Ellen Davis
Linda Denton

Gerald Crockett
James Davis
Glen Digby

Joyce Crosby
Kay Davis
Paula Digby

Sandra Daniell
Nancy Davis
Sharon Dillard

Danny Dobbs
Lynda Donham
Tommy Doran
Neel Dotson
Madalena Duarte

Tommy Duncan
Bobbie Durrett
Michael Dye
Pam Eckert
Debbie Eddins

Andy Ellis
Gary Etheredge
Roberta Eubanks
Lance Evans
Elizabeth Evenson

Patsy Everson
Ewing Downen
Daniel Fails
Paula Fair
Mava Fanning

Tim Farris
Lynn Faustlin
Duane Fick
Barbara Fine
Mary Fletcher

Pat Fletcher
Mike Flippin
Janet Forbes
Billy Ford
Faye Ford

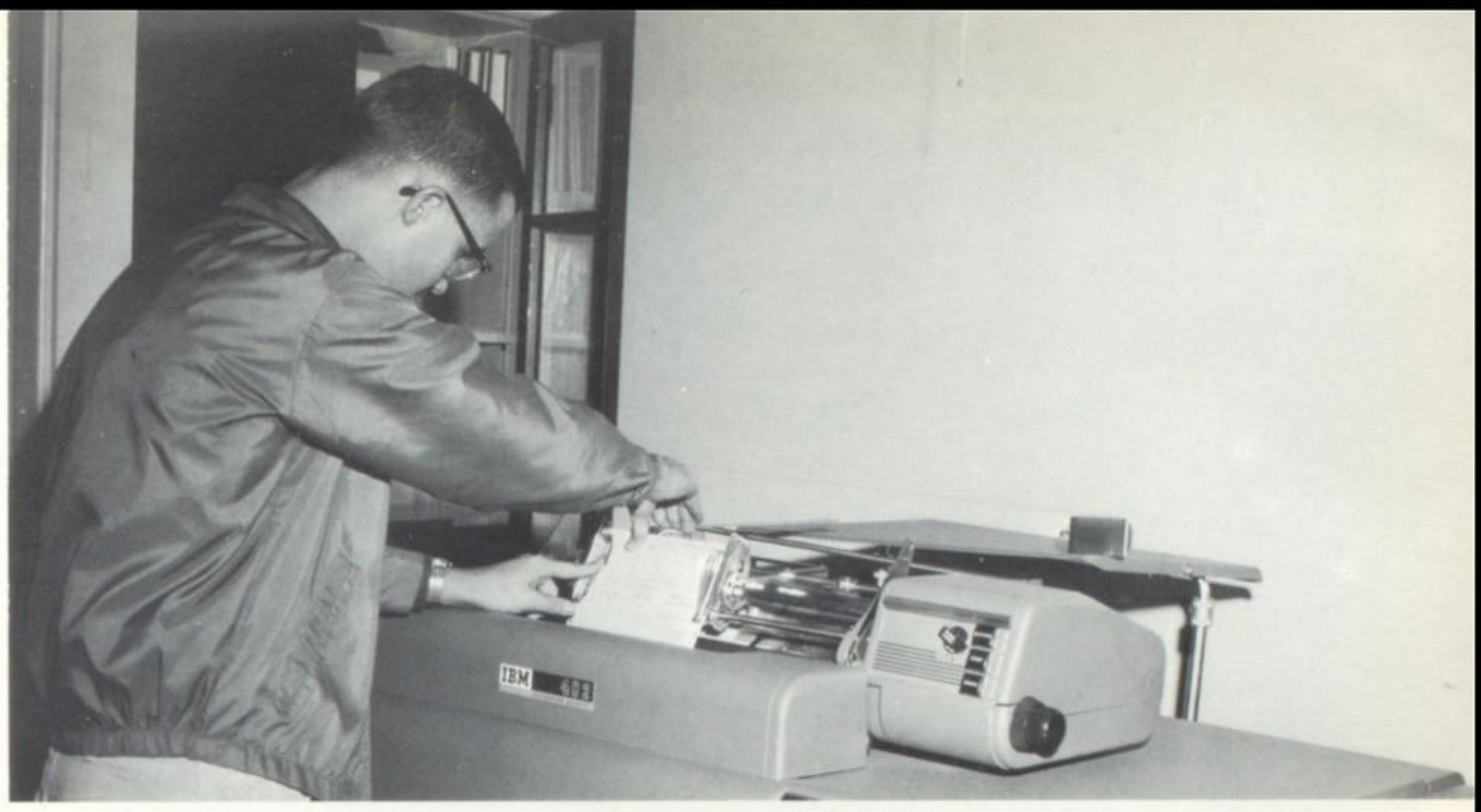
Glenda Fore
Rocky Foster
Kenneth Fox
Sandra Franklin
Charlene Franks

Sherry Freasier
Martha Gallegos
Virginia Gamean
Robert Gann
Sandra Garner

Dean Garrett
Lennie Garrett
Rickey Garrett
Robert Gawlik
Cindy German

Floyd Gildon
Wesley Gilliam
Sharon Gilmore
Sharon Girard
Bix Givens

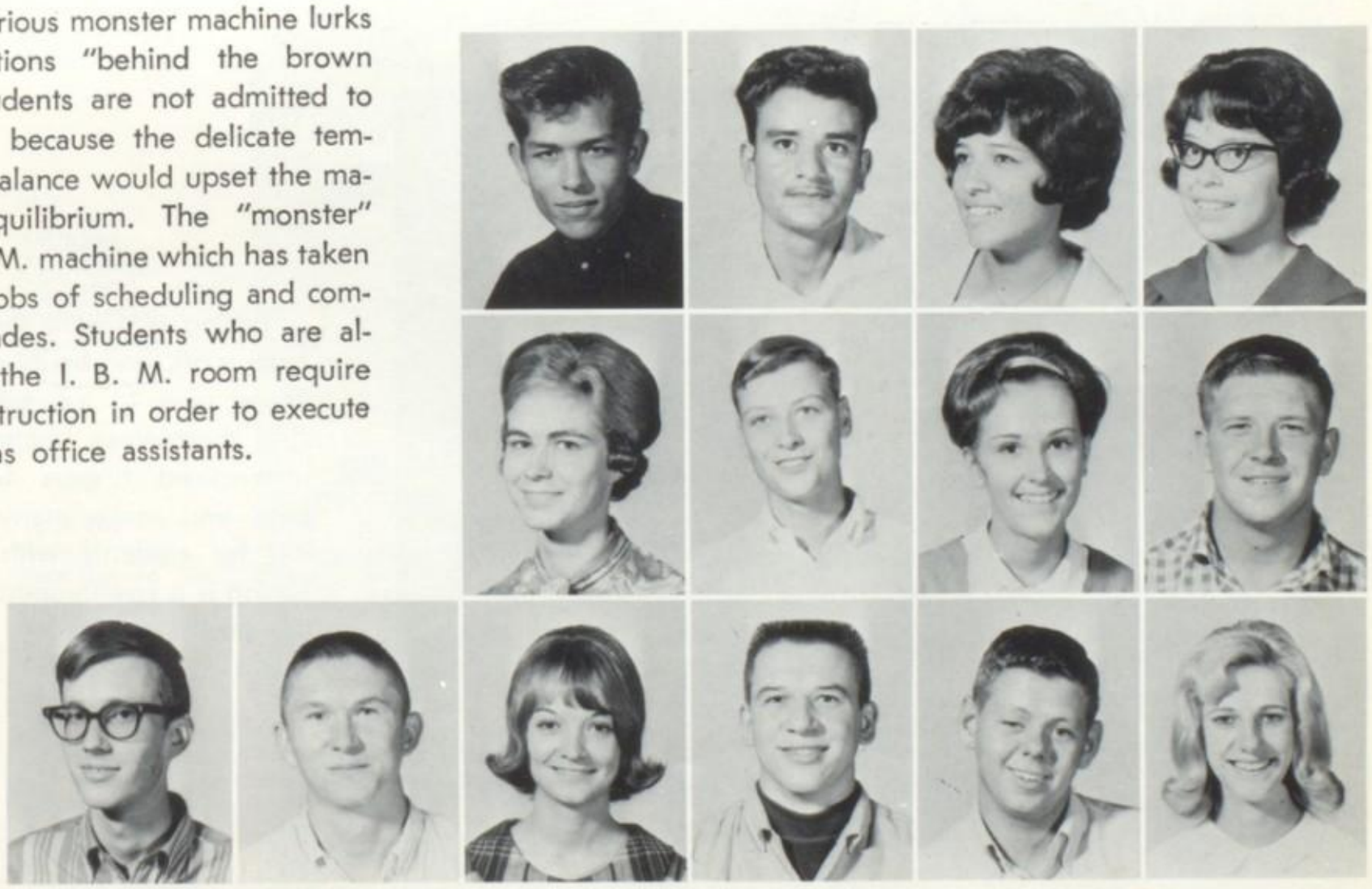
Lennie Givens
Barbara Glover
Larry Goins
Louise Golden
Betsy Gonzales



KENNETH BRAKEVILLE puts a cardex card in the machine for scheduling.

I.B.M. Requires Student Training

A mysterious monster machine lurks and functions "behind the brown door." Students are not admitted to this room because the delicate temperature balance would upset the machine's equilibrium. The "monster" is an I. B. M. machine which has taken over the jobs of scheduling and computing grades. Students who are allowed in the I. B. M. room require special instruction in order to execute their job as office assistants.



Greg Granath

Mike Grant

Ike Gonzales
Barbara Goswick
Charlotte Gray

Manuel Gonzales
Joe Gowan
Dennis Gray

Mary Gonzales
Glenda Graham
Jerry Gray

Patsy Gonzales
Mike Graham
Sharlett Gray

Jimmie Green
Jerry Griffith
Donna Hagar

Ronnie Green
Gerald Griffen
Bennie Haiduk

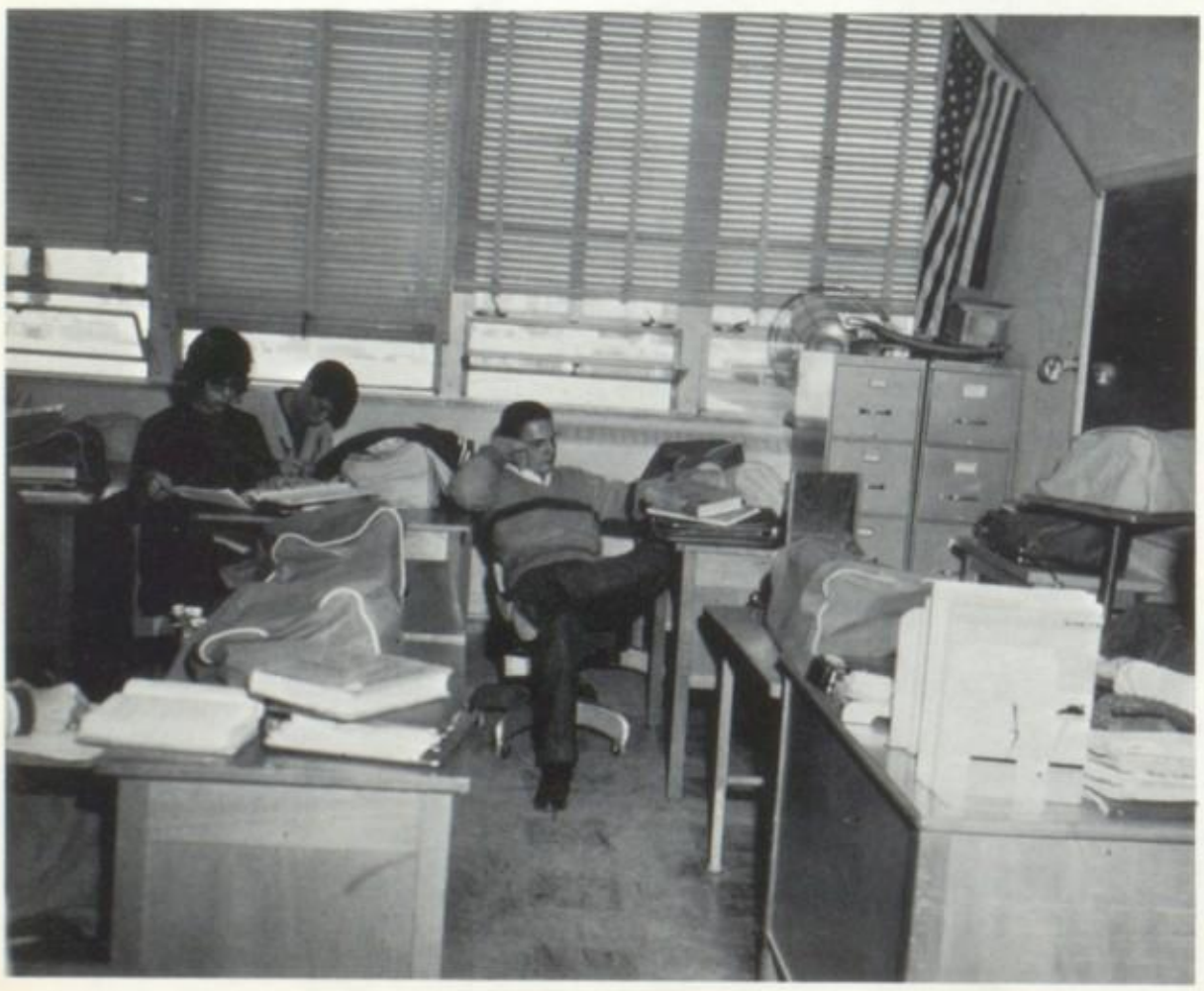
Gary Greenlee
Roger Grimes
Joe Halfacre

Dilliam Greer
Clarence Grissom
Marsha Haliburton

Virginia Greer
Rita Grissom
Cathy Hamm

Linda Gregory
Bobby Grounds
Franklin Hamiter

New Typists Face Tiresome Task



TO A bored Rocky McClure, typing just seemed too difficult.

Typing is a skill that requires hard work and hours of practice. Those new to the subject often find themselves frustrated when unpracticed fingers fumble the keys and make many mistakes. Yet for students with ambition, typing is a key to open practically any business door.

Sarah Hammett
Elaine Hare
Randy Harrison

Danny Hana
Eddie Harris
Carolyn Hart

Douglas Hanes
Jim Bob Harris
Judy Harvey

Buck Hanney
Ricky Harris
Margaret Hathaway

Pam Harbison
Betty Harrison
Johnny Haynes

Duane Hardy
Brenda Harrison
David Heath

Glen Heddins
Nelda Henager
Steve Hendricks
Joanette Henry
Sharon Henson

Bill Hicks
Ann Higdon
John Hillier
Vance Hinesly
Robert Holder

Larry Hopkins
Judy Hostetter
Paul Howard
Elizabeth Hoyle
Raymond Hubnik

Claudia Hudson
Regina Huffman
Loyd Hughes
Marlene Hughes
Shirley Hukill

Danny Humphries
Mary Linn James

Gary Humphries
Guston Jamierson

Jerry Ives
Don Jarrell

Bennie Jackson
Sandra Jarrett

Larry Jackson
David Jenkins

Lynda Jackson
Jackie Jernigan

JOY STROUD adjusts her typewriter as she prepares to type for U.I.L.

U. I. L. typing is one of the many contests which Odessa High enters throughout the year. University Interscholastic League incorporates typing, speech, journalism, ready writing, and music into major events each spring and winter. Long preparation and practice go into these contests.

Gene Johnson
David Jones

Phil Johnson
Xan Jones

Randy Johnson
Dickey Joy

Virginia Johnson
Richard Karr

Linda Johnston
Sandra Keener

Vickey Johnston
Bill Keith

U.I.L. Includes Many Subjects

Shirley Kennedy
Nancy Kimbrough
Mina Kiser
Ricky Laney
Kaylyn Lewis
William Lockett

Jerry Kenyon
Allen Kincheloe
Franklin Kruse
Nancy Lambert
Ruby Leyva
Thelma Logan

Jerry Kidd
Judy King
Johnny Kruse
Calvin Lawson
Drew Ligon
Ed Long

Wilma Kidwell
Linda King
Linda Kuenstler
Sandra Lee
Lanelle Lippard
Kathleen Long

Bill Kimbrough
Kenneth Kirkland
Judith Lambert
Sherry Leonard
Patricia Lisenbee
Bobby Lopez

Monroe Kimbrough
Patsy Kirkland
Dee Lancaster
Bobby Lewis
Jackie Lloyd

Kenneth Lorenz
Linda Lovett
Judie Lowery
Richard Lowery
Linda Luper
Sherry Lynch

Choir Banquet Provides Fun, Feast

Judy Lynchard
David McClure
Donna McGurie
Bobby Machen
A. P. Martin

Terry McCafferty
Rocky McClure
Donna McKelvey
Lynn Maddox
Gary Martin

Leda McCauley
Glynneth McCombs
Sharon McKinney
John Mahan
James Martin

Maruin McCleery
Karla McDonald
Dewain McNabb
Greg Mahoney
Rita Martinez

Mike McCleskey
Deanna McGaha
Lynn McSpadden
Scott Manly
Bonnie Matheny

Peggy McClung
Teresa McGee
Pat McWhorter
Danny Manning
Brenda Mathis

Songsters attacked heaping piles of food at the annual choir banquet in December. The members enjoyed pre-Christmas festivities by exchanging gifts and the latest gossip. Banquet devotees were entertained by a quintet from the W. D. Singers of Odessa College.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR member Marsha Skinner chooses a variety of food from the buffet at the annual Choir Banquet.

Mike Mathis
Steve Mauldin
Paula Maxwell
Tommy Mayo
Gem Meacham

Ronnie Meador
Charles Medlin
James Melton
Larry Melton
Jane Middleton

Charles Miller
Cindie Miller
Mike Miller
Robert Miller
Ronnie Miller

Sammie Milner
Judy Mitchell
Ronnie Montgomery
Sheila Montgomery
Carol Moon

Billy Moore
Michael Murphy

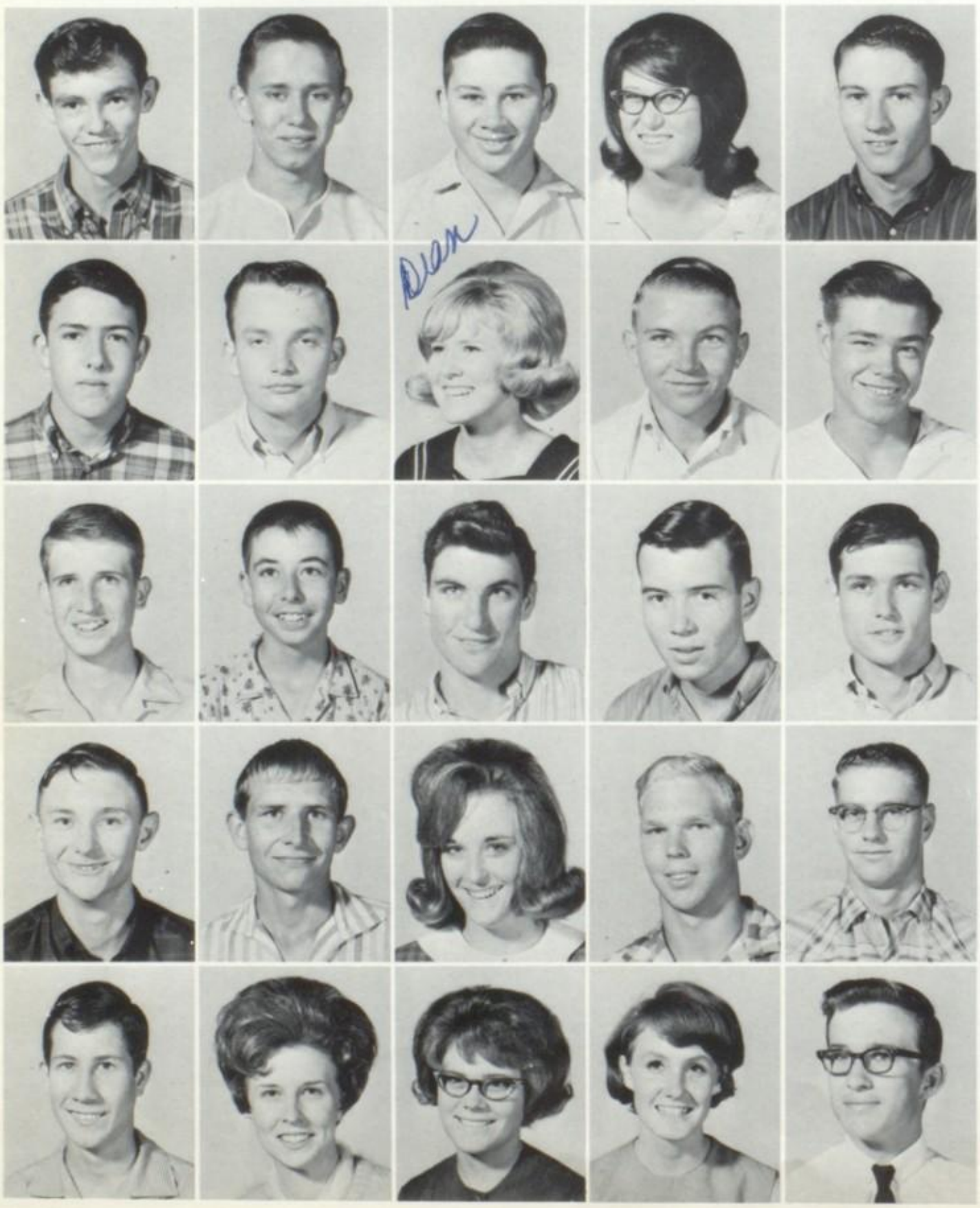
Gary Moore
Shirley Murphy

Donald Morgan
James Musitelli

David Morrell
Linda Myrick

Sue Mowdy
Barbara Nail

Geronimo Munguia
Bobby Nelson



Ted Nelson
Robert Newman
Alan Nichols
Pam Nickson
Kent Oldham

Kelly O'Neil
Tommy O'Neil
Diane Orsburn
Tommy Overturf
Jerry Owen

Bill Painter
Eldon Palmer
James Palmer
Ray Parker
Tommy Parker

Bobby Parmer
David Patterson
Debbie Patterson
James Paxson
Terry Peacock

Pat Peeples
Nancy Penick
Sharon Petty
Gen Phillips
Mark Phillips

Edward Pierce Ronald Pinkstaff Shirley Pitt Arnold Poole Emerson Porter Paula Pounds

Junior Enrollment Reaches New High

An all time high in school enrollment was reached in 1965-66. Approximately 2,000 students packed into rooms, halls, and the field house. Sardines enjoyed more of an open berth than did Odessa High students because of crowded facilities. As the enrollment expanded, students became conditioned for football by blocking and shoving through the halls. It was easy to see the contrast in number of students at O.H.S.

Chris Powell
Tommy Powell
Andy Powers
Julie Pressly
Mary Prentice

Ronnie Price
Gary Priddy
Bobby Proctor
Sheryl Raglen
Joe Rampy

Mike Randolf
Ann Rasberry
Ricky Raper
Patsy Ray
Walter Rayburn

GIONNEE VINCENT helps Mary Adkins hook her gloves before a choir concert.

Program Inspires Christmas Spirit

A gigantic group composed of all choir classes entertained parents and friends with traditional Yuletide carols in the annual December concert. Several of the oldtime favorites were "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night." In keeping with the Christmas spirit, choir members of the fairer sex dressed in formals of red and white.

Bryson Reed
Mike Reich
Lindsey Riggs

Maxine Reed
Scotty Reynolds
Cathy Riley

Peggy Reed
Wanda Rhodes
John Riley

Elden Reedy
Earl Richardson
Lovette Risinger

Bobby Reynolds
Duane Riddle
Sharon Risinger

Carolyn Rehders
Joyce Riggs
Richard Rester

Billy Roberson
Sandra Rowe

Judy Robin
Linda Rumbaugh

Larry Robinson
Larry Runnels

Susan Robinson
John Russell

Sam Rogers
Prima Sailors

Kenney Ross
Brenda Samples

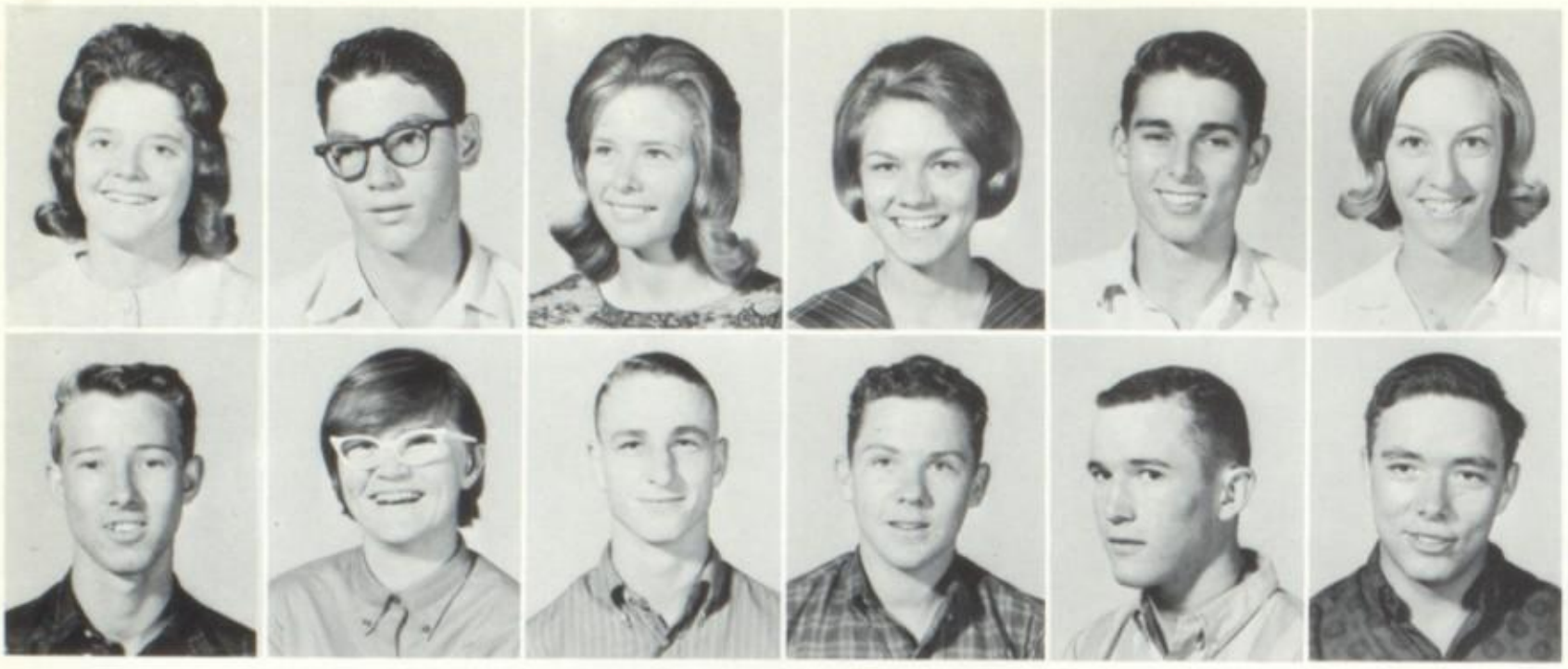
Delba Sanchez
Bobby Sanders
Chris Sanders
Ray Sanders
John Saunders

David Sayles
Donna Schlemeyer
Marilyn Schneider
Roy Schumacher
Linda Searcy

Linda Seay
Tommy Seth
Barbara Shanks
Betty Shanks
Becky Shaper

Jerry Sharp
Mitchell Sharp
Owen Sharp
Donna Shaver
Donna Shaver

Mike Sheffield
Ben Sherman
Kendall Shirley
Eugene Short
Randy Sides



Dana Sikes
Robbie Smart

Gerald Simons
Marion Smiley

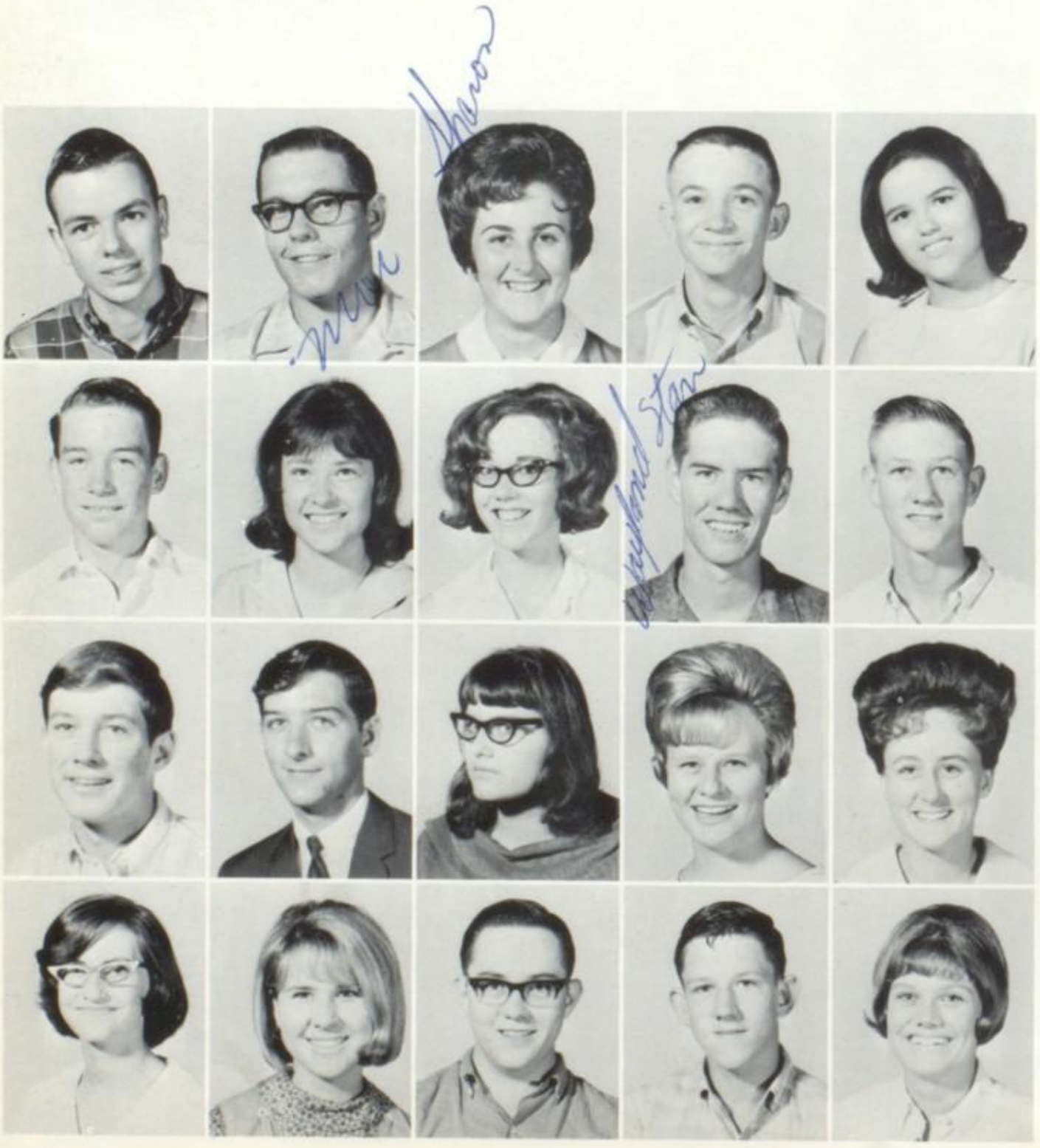
Frankie Simmons
Dennis Smith

Roi Sue Simmons
Eddie Smith

William Simmons
Jerry Don Smith

Marsha Skinner
Jimmy Smith

Choir Works Overtime for Program



John Smith
Mike Smith
Sharon Smith
Sammy Soules
Carol Sparks

John Spears
Pam Sprayberry
Brenda Stafford
Wayland Standefer
Rickey Stanley

Mike Starr
Bobby Stevens
Charlotte Stevens
Gwenn Stewart
Marlene Stewart

Teresa Stewart
Pam Stone
Randy Storie
Tommy Storm
Ann Stout

Joy Stroud
Tena Talley

Betty Stump
Don Tatum

Judy Sullivan
Randy Taylor

Terry Supplet
Jerry Thacker

Ronnie Suttle
Tonja Thacker

Gary Swan
Eugene Thomas

Busy choir members were rushed for time as Maurice Alfred began his great building project. As the tower of Babel reached to the sky, so did the choir risers as more height was added to them. The purpose of the raising of the risers was to accommodate 300 choir members during the Christmas choir concert. When the building was over, top risers were about six feet tall and there were fifteen rows.

MIDST THE pandemonium Mike Peeples reaches into his bag of goodies for a bolt.

Jim Thomas
Paula Thompson

Mildred Thomas
Charles Threatt

Weldon Thomas
Mike Tipton

Donna Thompson
Treva Topper

Edwana Thompson
Larry Tracy

Martin Thompson
Linda Tredway

FHA Tea Prescribes Perfection

The future Homemakers of America Chapter of Odessa High busies itself through the year with teas and fashion shows. The girls who are members have usually been in a homemaking class and enjoyed it so much that they wish to continue the study of home management, child-care, clothes making, and cooking. Clearly the girls desired to be prepared for future marriage and family.

Hope Trevino
Bobby Waddell
Brenda Ward

Dana Turman
Eddie Wagnon
Carol Warner

Joe Turner
Dewey Walker
Lynette Warren

Ronnie Turner
Sandra Walker
Janie Weatherby

Gilbert Vasquez
Linda Wallace
George Wein

Wesly Vienneau
Mary Wallace
Wanda Westberry

David Voohrees
Arnold Ward
Jon Whatley

Harold Wheeler
Joy White
Janice Wilabay

Ronnie Wheeler
Danny Whitehead
Gloria Whorton

Ronald Wheeler
Larry Whitehead
Earl Whitworth

George Whisenant
Ron Whitener
Sue Whitmore

Larry Whitaker
Douglas Whitley
Linda Whittington

Ann White
Brenda Wilbanks
Martha Wilkerson

Patty Williams
Sidney Williams
Sue Williams
Susan Williams
Wayne Williams

Randall Williford
Victor Williford
Gail Wilson
Mac Wilson
Sharon Wilson

Sue Winn
Sharon Winn
Vickie Wise
Ronnie Worley
Francis Wright

Johnny Wright
Alan Yancey
Paula Young
Carol Zorn
John Zugg

OVERSEEING the Christmas Assembly is the major duty of sophomore sponsors Ralph Swafford, Mrs. Bessie Stewart, Mrs. Mary Nell Johnson and Chop Van Pelt. The sophomore board sponsors the Christmas Assembly each December on the last day before the holidays.

HISTORY TEACHER Ralph Swafford directs Sophomore Board activities as head sponsor. Here he picks up IBM cards of the previous days absentees and other items in his Main Office box.

Sophomores Vote McCleery Leader

All good institutions must have their chosen leaders. One such institution is the Sophomore Class. Comprised of new "Bronchos", it functioned ably under leadership of president Steve McCleery, vice-president Fred Kemper, and secretary Becky Rhodes. Steve is well-known by his classmates and is a member of the A Cappella choir. Sophomores honored Fred with the title of Class Favorite. The Corral staff had Becky as assistant class editor. She was also elected to the Student Council.

PRESIDENT OF the sophomore class this year is Steve McCleery. Steve is also a member of the O.H.S. track team.

CHOSEN BY the sophomores as their vice-president is Fred Kemper. Fred also played halfback for the junior varsity.

IN ADDITION to serving as sophomore secretary, Becky Rhodes was elected Sophomore Favorite.

Sophomore Favorites

First year students at O.H.S. Becky Rhodes and Fred Kemper have been chosen by their classmates as Sophomore Favorites of 1965-1966.

Aside from displaying high academic ratings they have demonstrated a willingness to work.

Becky was a member of the Student Council and secretary of her class. Fred represented his class as vice-president. His many activities also included a starting position on the Broncho junior varsity.

Rhodes, Kemper Selected Favorites

Anita Allen, Gayle Ingram, Steve McCleery and Gary Vaughn, who also caught the eye of their fellow classmates, were near misses to the Sophomore Favorite's title. Anita was a Student Council member and Steve held the position of vice-president of the sophomore class. Gayle also served as a Student Council member while Gary played on the junior varsity football team.

Sophomore Most Dependable

The dependability department of the sophomore class was headed by Ann Bostick and Charles Norman this year. Ann Bostick served on the Student Council as did Charles. These two demonstrated dependability through the school year's activities, in their classmates' opinion, and they actively supported Odessa High School activities.

Bostick, Norman Top Dependables

Coming in second for the dependable titles are runners-up Peggy Brown, Smokey Eppler, Rise Murphy, and Ronnie Peoples. Peggy Brown is a member of the Junior Classical League and is active in sports. Smokey plays the position of lineman on the Broncho "B" football team. Rise Murphy represents her class on the Student Council and Ronnie Peoples plays split end on the Broncho varsity team.

Sophomore Most Intelligent

Students entering Odessa High School for the first year are easily impressed by many things: a new school, new people, and elections. One of the elections in which sophomores participate is "Most Intelligent." Coming out on top were Camille Ward and Jesse Draper. Camille was a nominee for secretary of the sophomore class and Jesse participates on the Student Council.

Sophs Elect Most Intelligent Couple

The intellects of the sophomore class are represented by Clay Boyd, Denny Vaughn, Janeen Halifax and Marilee Leuenberger, who are runners-up for "Most Intelligent." Clay is a participant in the Junior Classical League, as is Denny. Janeen is a member of the '66 Corral staff and Marilee is a Student Council representative.

Ella Adams
Mike Adams
Marilyn Ager
David Aiken
Phyllis Akin

Eddie Albritton
Sharon Alderman
Earline Alexander
Anita Allen
Janita Allen

Stephen Allen
Susan Allison
Ronny Alvey
Belinda Anderson
Deborah Anderson

Frank Anderson
Terry Anderson
Mary Beth Ardis
Mitchell Arnold
Peggy Arnold

Ronnie Arrington
Cleda Asbury
Linda Atkins
Brenda Bailey
Barbara Baker

Bobby Baker
Richard Baker
Cheryl Ball
David Bardeleben
Johnny Barela

Raymond Barela
Mike Barker
Tommy Barlow
Carolyn Barnett
Judy Barnett

LEARNING by doing, sophomore Carolyn McCain takes articles which she has just washed from the washing machine and prepares to dry them.

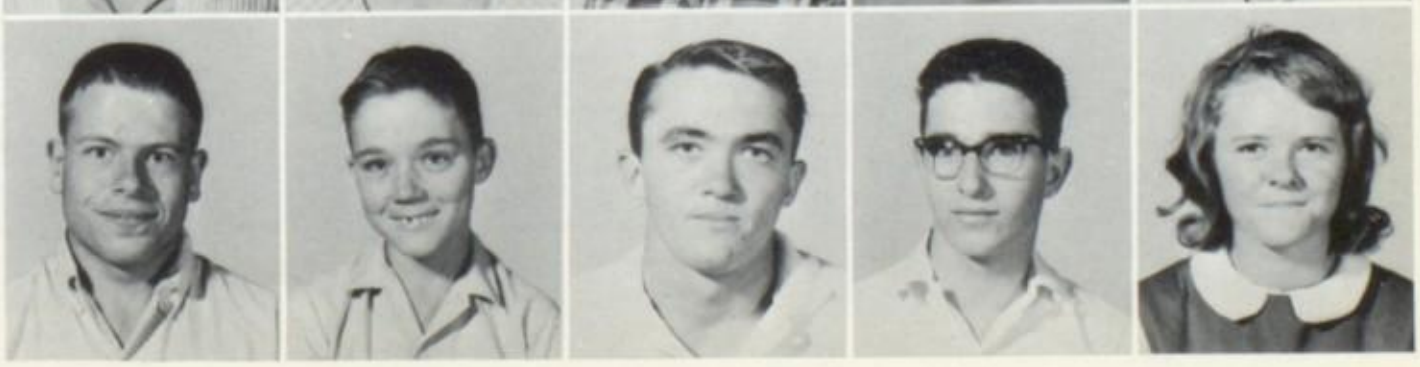
Experience Proves Best Teacher

Finding a complete home in itself in the homemaking rooms, sophomores begin to tackle the problems that make a house a home. The homemaking department offers the girls a chance to be "little Miss Homemaker" as they wash and iron clothes, cook complete dinners, and do general household chores. The girls are given firsthand experience at keeping both a neat and happy home.

Steven Barrow
Cynthia Bars
James Baucum

Kenneth Beam
Linda Beasley
Carolyn Beers

Kenneth Beers
Mary Bell
Cecilia Benavidez
Martha Bentley
Cathy Berry



James Berry
John Berry
Carroll Bicknell
Joey Biggerstaff
Carolyn Billups

JERRY WILLIAMS and Monroe Kimbrough enjoy a quiet lunch in the school cafeteria.

Bill Birdwell
Bryan Blount
Jack Boone

Wendy Biro
Eldon Blount
Ann Bostick

Paula Bishop
Delores Blue
James Bourg

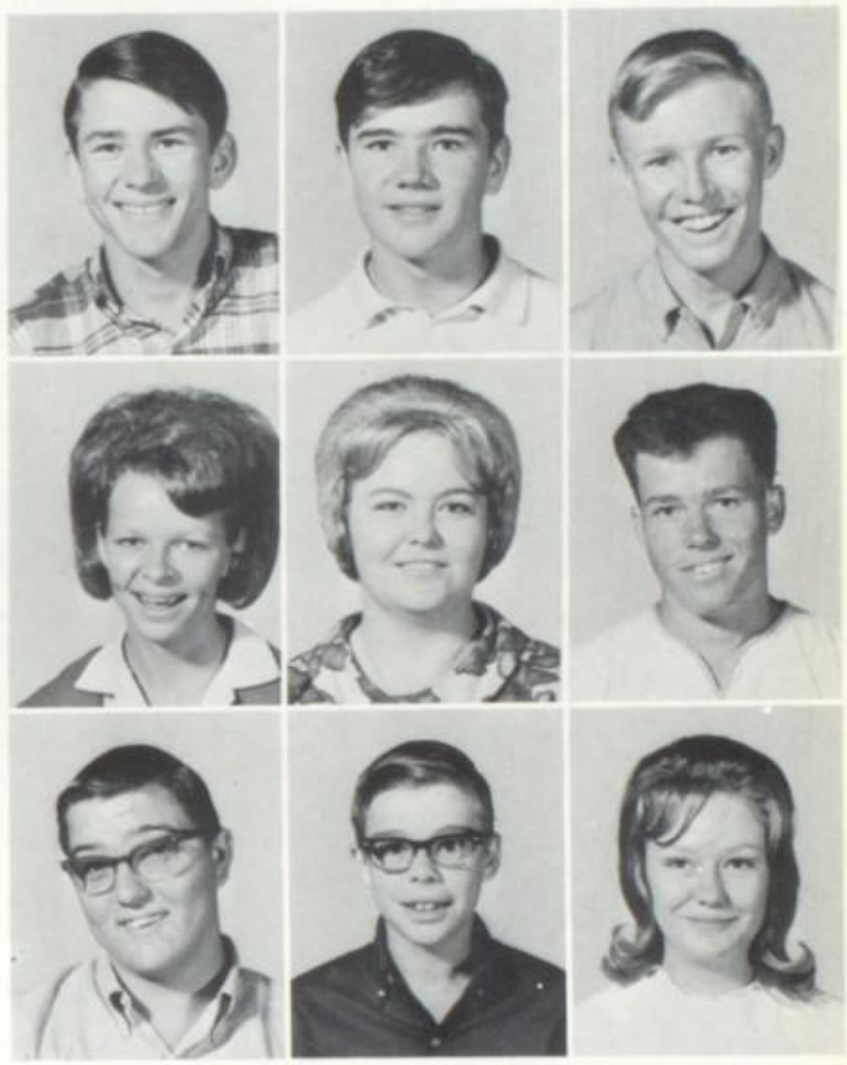
Harry Bizzle
Leon Blunt
Laura Bowen

Patricia Black
Max Boatman
Gayle Bowers

Donna Blanchard
Richard Bolger
Sherry Bowers

Cafeteria Provides Relaxation, Refill

To break the monotony of classes every day comes the lunch period. Either "A" or "B" lunch provides a time for many students to relax and take advantage of the meals prepared by the cafeteria staff each day. Many of the students use the forty minutes for studying, but most use the time for eating and talking to friends.



Kenneth Bowles
Janet Bradley
Preston Bradshaw

Clay Boyd
Rita Bradley
Kenneth Branch

Grady Boyd
Lee Bradshaw
Patricia Branecky

Sylvia Branum
Regina Brown

David Bright
Richard Brown

Jess Briley
Rick Brown

Rebecca Brittain
Sonia Brown

Gloria Brothers
Barbara Brunette

Peggy Brown
Gordon Brunner

Mid-Term Means Exams and Changes

A BAD TIME for everybody was mid-term exam week, and here sophomores Sally McCrury, Debbie Anderson, Anita Coughlin (foreground), Becky Rhodes, and Janeen Halifax are having it rough.

Relief is being through with mid-term exams. One of the most dreaded words in Odessa High was "finals" and one of the most dreaded times was mid-term. One mention was enough to bring on the groans. Cramming to brush up on a whole semester of material was everybody's task but no one liked it.

Darrell Brunson
Gayle Burgess
Lynn Butler
Nita Cannaday

Larry Bruton
Nancy Burns
Peggy Button
Lee Capps

Rudy Bryant
Gordon Button
Mary Bynum
Beth Carey

Larry Buckelew
Cathy Burwell
Lem Byrd
Peggy Cargile

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Bill Butler
David Cameron
Liz Carlton

Melvin Bullock
Eddie Butler
Sharon Cameron
Judith Carney

Grace Carrell
Donna Carroll
Diane Carson
Marsha Carson
John Carter

Lou Carter
Malinda Carter
Macy Castello
Steve Cavender
Debbie Chambers

Donna Chambers
Keith Chambers
Gail Chatham
Sandra Chennault
Larry Choate

Bobby Clark
Curtis Clark
Larry Clark
Tamara Clark
Kay Clifton

Robert Clinton
Barbara Coats
Eddie Cobb
Hattie Cobb
Douglas Cochran

Charlotte Colbaugh
Jimmy Colbaugh
Barbara Cole
David Collier
Carolyn Collum

Leann Conner
Ronny Conner
Vanita Conner
Jan Cooper
Jimmy Cooper

Gary Corbitt
Kathy Corely
Neva Cory
Anita Coughlin
Roger Cowser

James Cowsert
Bonnie Cox
Charles Cox
Larry Cox
Sharron Cox

Shirley Cox
Kathy Craft
Mike Cralle
David Crawford
Dennis Crawford

Linda Crook
Peggy Croom
Donna Crow
Sharon Crownover
Shirley Cullison

Joe Damron
Charlie Daniels
Donald David
Troy Davidson
David Davis

Douglas Davis
Jack Davis
Keith Davis
Ray Davis
Roy Davis

Sheila Davis
Terri Davis
Thomas Davis
Cress De Busk
Sharon Deke

Ugh! What a horrid picture
ME

Sophomores Find New Surrounding

Upperclassmen give sophomores a bad time, but it only lasted as long as they were sophomores. It was a ritual for "old-timers" to send "newcomers" to the wrong end of the hall before they learned their way around. Once in a while the juniors and seniors were nice and helped the sophs out, but that was only on rare occasions.

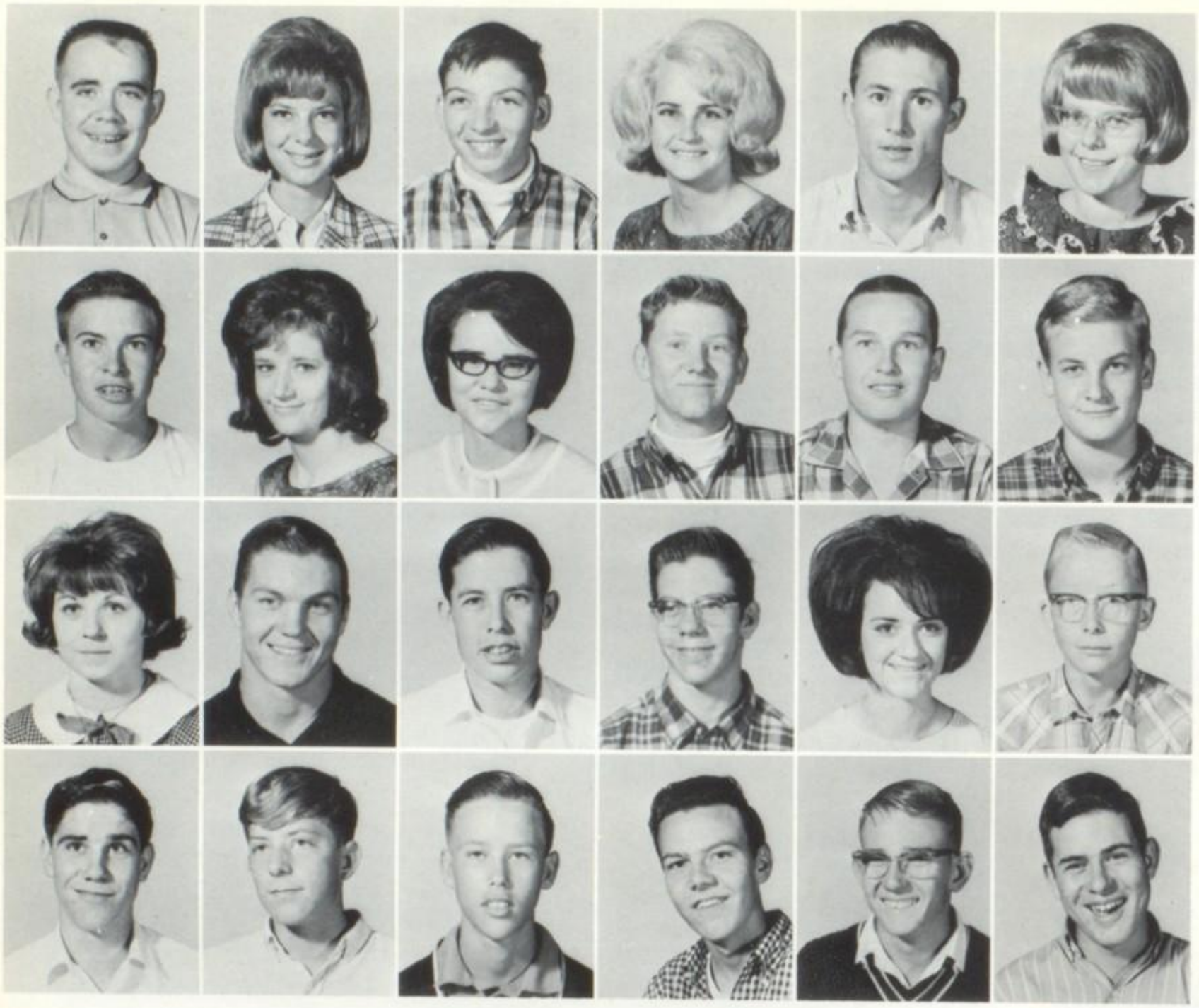
SOPHOMORE CLASSMAN, Anita Allen looks toward upperclassman and big brother Larry Allen for guidance.

Linda Denham
Kenneth Denton
Gay DeWitt
Billy Diggs
Richard Dismuke

Mike Dobson
Judy Donaldson
Jimmy Donovan
Ronny Dowell
Jesse Draper

Ronny Draper
Jimmy Driskell
Pat Dudley
Steve Duff
Shirley Duke

Sammye Dyson
Ara Lynn Earnest
Terry Eckel
Eugenia Edwards
Kaye Edwards



Tommy Edwards
Larry Erwin
Deborah Felts
Pete Fowler

Kathy Elfert
Carolyn Eskew
Craig Fife
Rickey Fowler

Ricky Elledge
Lanelle Estes
Mike Fitzgerald
Robert Fowler

Carolyn Elliott
Rickey Everhart
George Fletcher
Robert Franklin

Travis Eppler
Gail Fails
Glenda Ford
James Frasier

Judy Ernst
Wilke Felps
Tommy Foust
Kenny Freeman

During the many spirit days of the year, the sophomores carried their load. They often came up yelling the loudest at pep rallies. While Charles Norman decorates a car with red and white streamers, Ricky Ferguson looks on wearing his "Beat San Angelo" sweatshirt.

Sophs Join in Spirit

Sophomores joined upperclassmen in plugging Odessa High's spirit efforts during a year filled with success and failure. From helping fill the field house with pep rally spirit to selling booster ribbons, sophomores added their hands and lungs to the school's drives. Early-morning poster parties brought student council members to OHS to dab red paint in the art rooms, as other sophomores planned ingenious skits for pep rallies.

Donna Frost
Nancy Futrell

Jon Fuller
Mitch Gage

Robert Fulton
Norma Gann

Ricky Furgason
Nancy Garman

Dennis Garner
Candy Given
Brenda Gouge
Terry Green

Paula Gaston
Dennis Gleason
Mary Gouge
Dara Greenlees

Bonnie Gatlin
Janis Glenn
John Graham
Gary Gregory

Given Gee
James Glisson
Mary Graham
Paula Griffin

Frank Gilbert
Linda Golden
Mike Graham
Charles Griffith

Terry Gish
Shirley Gortney
Mike Green
Aaron Grounds

Sharon Grounds
Linda Gustin
Jerry Gutherie
Brenda Hanelt
Beth Hains

Janeen Halifax
Ricky Hamm
Larry Haney
Larry Hanson
Ricky Hanson

Mary Hardin
Bruce Hardwick
John Harper
Marcella Harper
Larry Harrington

Bobby Harrison
Darrell Hart
Darlene Hartfield
Shirley Harwell
Ray Haston

EARLY BIRD, Lawrence Rhodes, retrieves his music folder in preparation for band rehearsal.

Early Hours Bring Rewards to Band

Early morning rehearsals are one of the things which make a top-notch band. Odessa High has a first division band which probably results from plenty of early practice sessions. In the fall when the bell rang calling students to class, the band had already been at it for at least an hour. They even marched undaunted through cold and frost before the season was over. When they moved inside, the rehearsals still came at an early hour. The band hall became a very familiar place to those early risers as winter wore into spring.

Troy Haston
Cherri Hatch
Alice Hatmaker

Richard Heady
Bobby Helmstettler
Sue Hembree

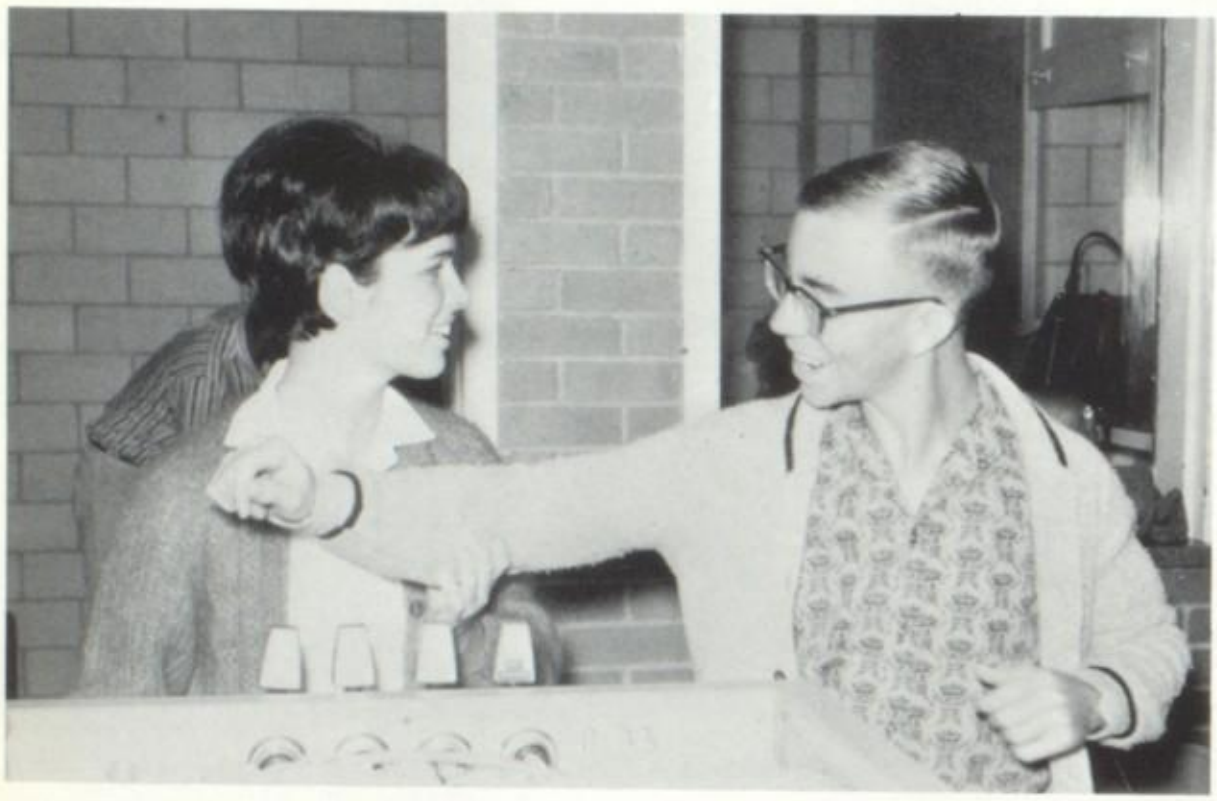
Susan Henry
Shirley Henson
Mike Hermon
Manuel Herrera
Margin Herring

Morris Herring
Leroy Hester
Genevie Hill
Jimmy Hill
Don Hinesly

Patsy Hiser
Carol Hite
Linda Hodges
Mike Hoffnagel
Ronnie Holloman

Carol Holt
Wayne Holt
Marlene Horn
Mary Horn
Donna Horton

Play Night Attracts Sophomores



SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL members Tamara Clark and Jesse Draper "work" hard at one of the monthly play nights.

Play night rolled around once a month and, for some, that was not often enough. Sponsored by the student council, play night was a highlight in the after-school activities of any Odessa High student. It afforded students a place to circulate and meet schoolmates while they danced to a live band or records and played volleyball or basketball.

William Howard
Mike Howell
Fred Hubnik
Mike Hubnik
Danny Huckaby

Floy Hudson
Steve Hudson
Marlin Humble
Gay Hungerford
Jim Bob Hunley

Larry Hunt
Robert Hupp
Larry Hurst
Gayle Ingram
Gene Ingram

Ronny Ingram
Virginia Isbell
Barbara Jackson
Dannette Jamerson
Johnny Janosik

Barbie Jarrell
Sandy Jarrett
Janice Jeffrey
John Jenkins
Connie Johnson

Paul Johnson
Steffanie Johnson
Cathy Johnston
Bill Jones
Danny Jones

Debbie Jones
Paul Jones
Richard Jones
Robbie Jones
Linda Jordan

Bobby Judkins
Verna Jurnigan
Mike Kemp
Fred Kemper
Bob Kendrick

Teresa Kennedy
Lonnie Kincanon
Buster King
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Sherry Kirkland
Ronny Koonce
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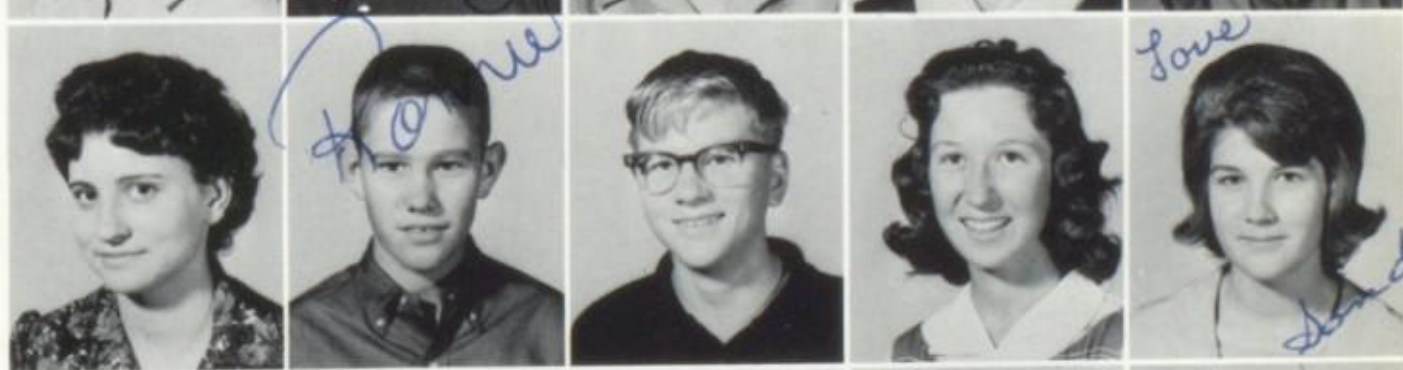
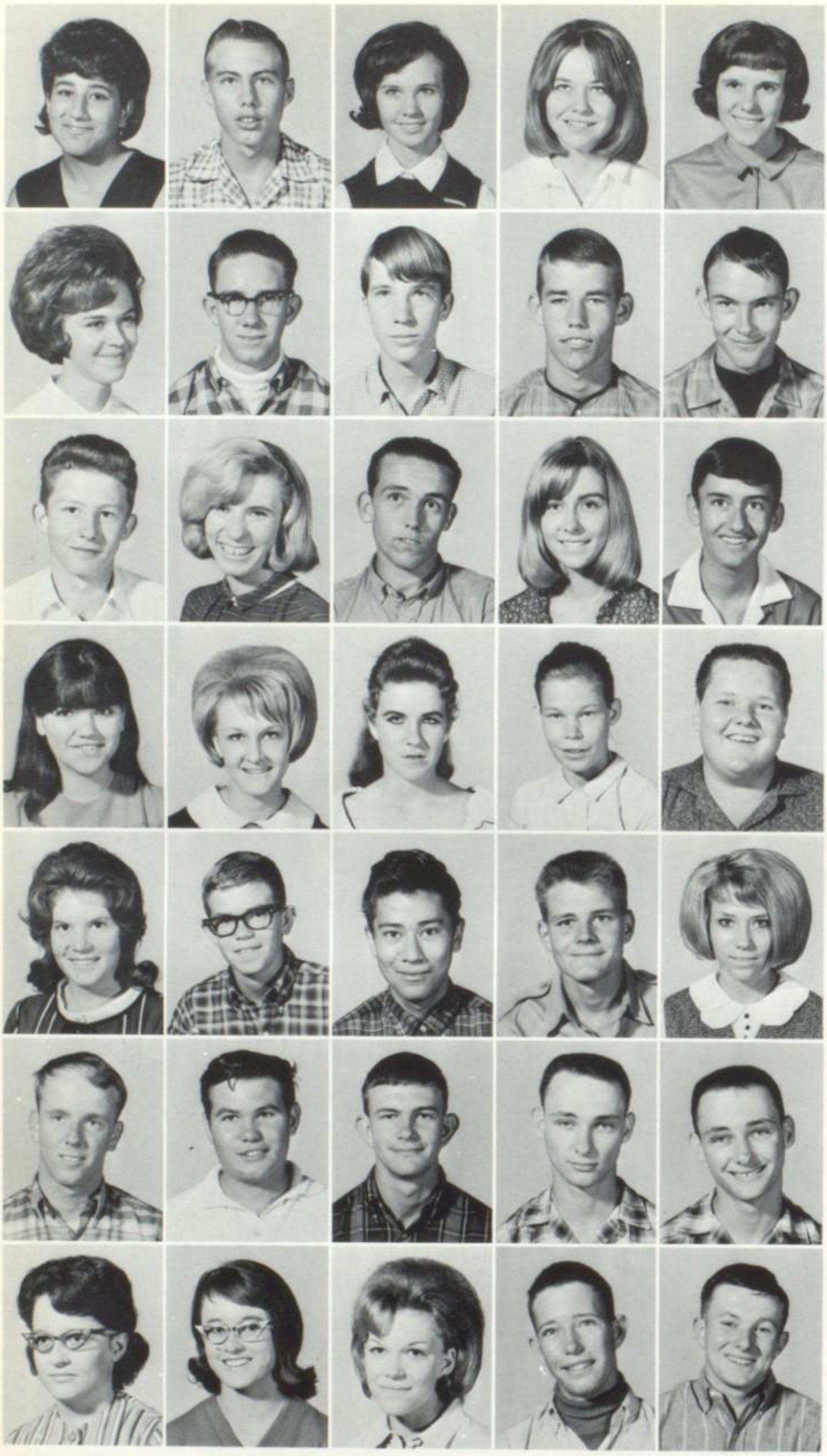
Dianne Knauss
Sandra Kraft



James Lambert
Bobby Lance
Betty Lane
David Lankford
Danny Latham



Barbara Lauraine
David Lawson
Judy Lawson
Donna Lee
Elizabeth Lester

Marilee Leuenberger
David Lewallen
Dennis Lewis
Earl Lewis
William Lewis

Ronny Lillie
Sandy Lindenburg
Roy Lindley
Sandy Link
John Lilton

Marie Lloyd
Mary Kay Logan
Linda Long
Betty Lorenz
James Lovett

Linda Lowe
Bobby Luffman
Rojelio Lujan
Delton Lunceford
Linda Lundgren

Jimmy Lynch
Don Lynn
Jimmy Lynn
Ben McAdams
Ken McAdams

Sharon McAnally
Carolyn McCain
Sylvia McCammon
Lane McCartney
Steve McCleery

Sophs Go Wild in First Snowfall

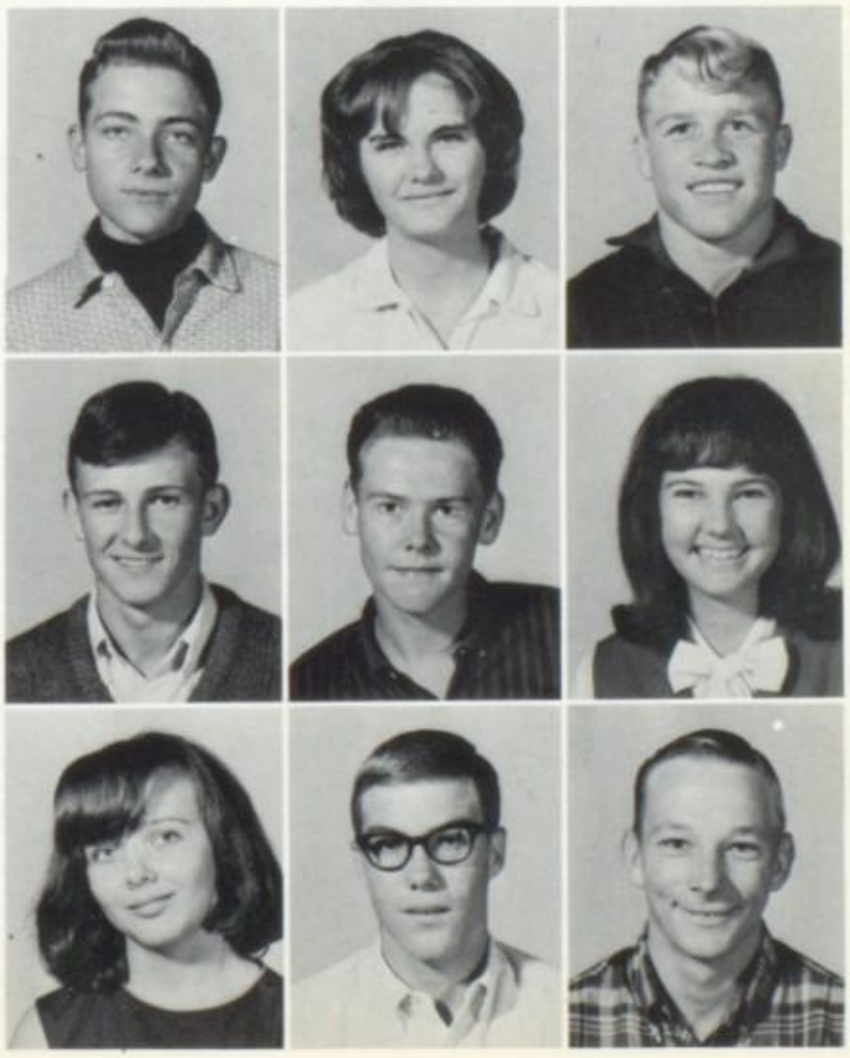
DENNY VAUGHN and Keith Chambers, two sophomores, frolic in the snow despite its one disadvantage—it's cold.

J. C. McClure
Gene McCoy
Mike McElfresh

Donnie McComas
Kathy McCracken
Barbara McGray

Steve McCown
Sally McCrury
Debbie McKay

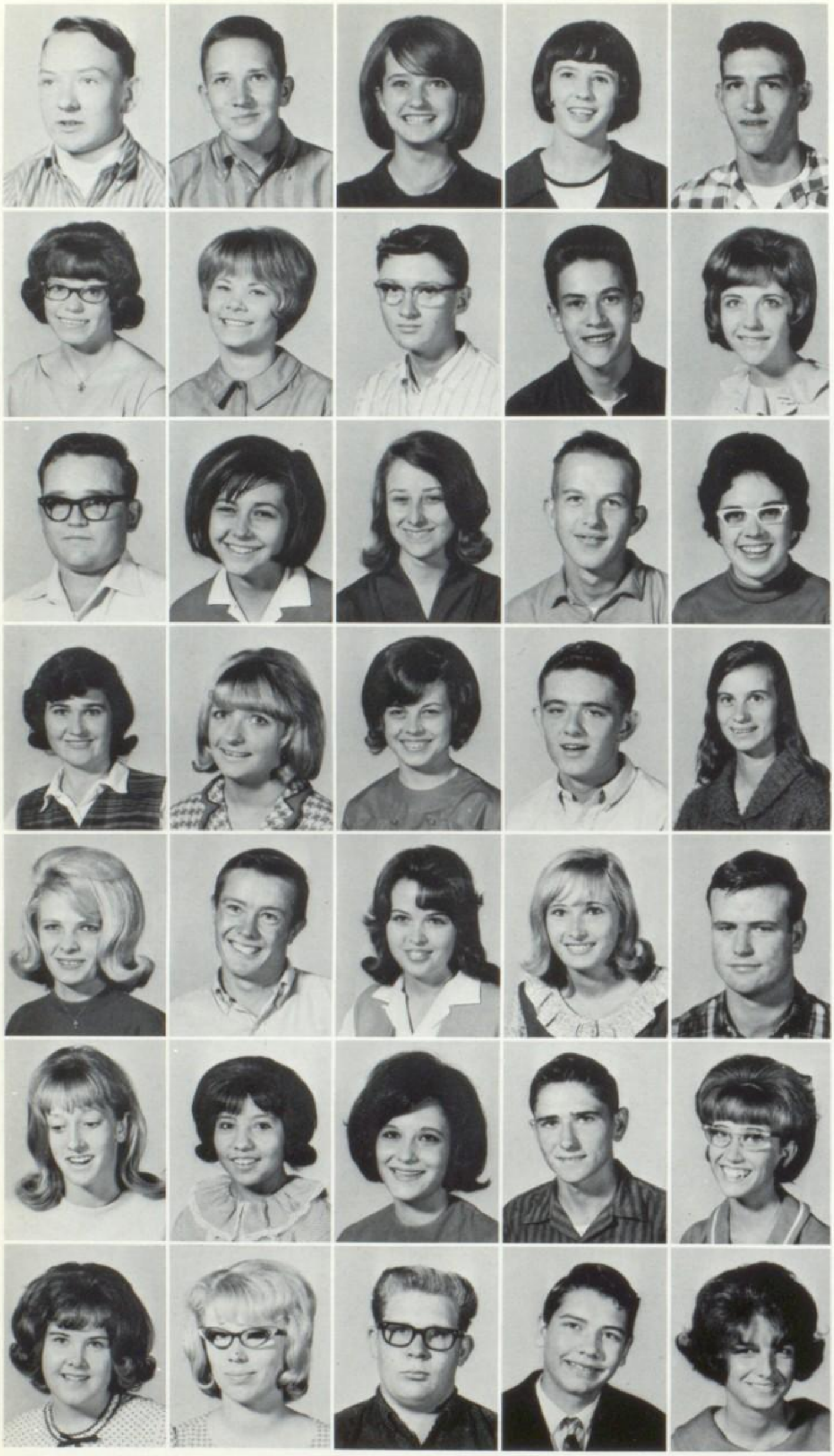
The first snow fall of the year blanketed Odessa in the middle of January. In places almost five inches of snow covered the ground. School attendance was not hampered by the sheet of snow since it was "records day" for the teachers. Snow is a rare thing in Odessa and five inches of it is a pleasant shock to most students. A few small snow flurries are the only memories some Odessans have of the preceding winter, but this year snowmen, snowballs, and icicles have become a reality.



Ricky McMurry
Shirley McQueen
Phil McVean

Rick Maddox
Jim Mahan
Linda Manion

Rebecca Mann
Jackie Manning
Walter Marcum



Rex Marrell
Gary Marrs
Lou Ann Marrs
Ann Martin
Charles Martin

Mary Martin
Pat Martin
Stanley Martin
Tony Martin
Janice Matthews

Larry Maxwell
Marsha Mayfield
Linda Maynard
James Mayo
Carolyn Meador

Joyce Mercer
Janis Merritt
Joyce Merritt
Tommy Miller
Carolyn Miller

Hazel Miller
James Miller
Peggy Miller
Patsy Milligan
Danny Minter

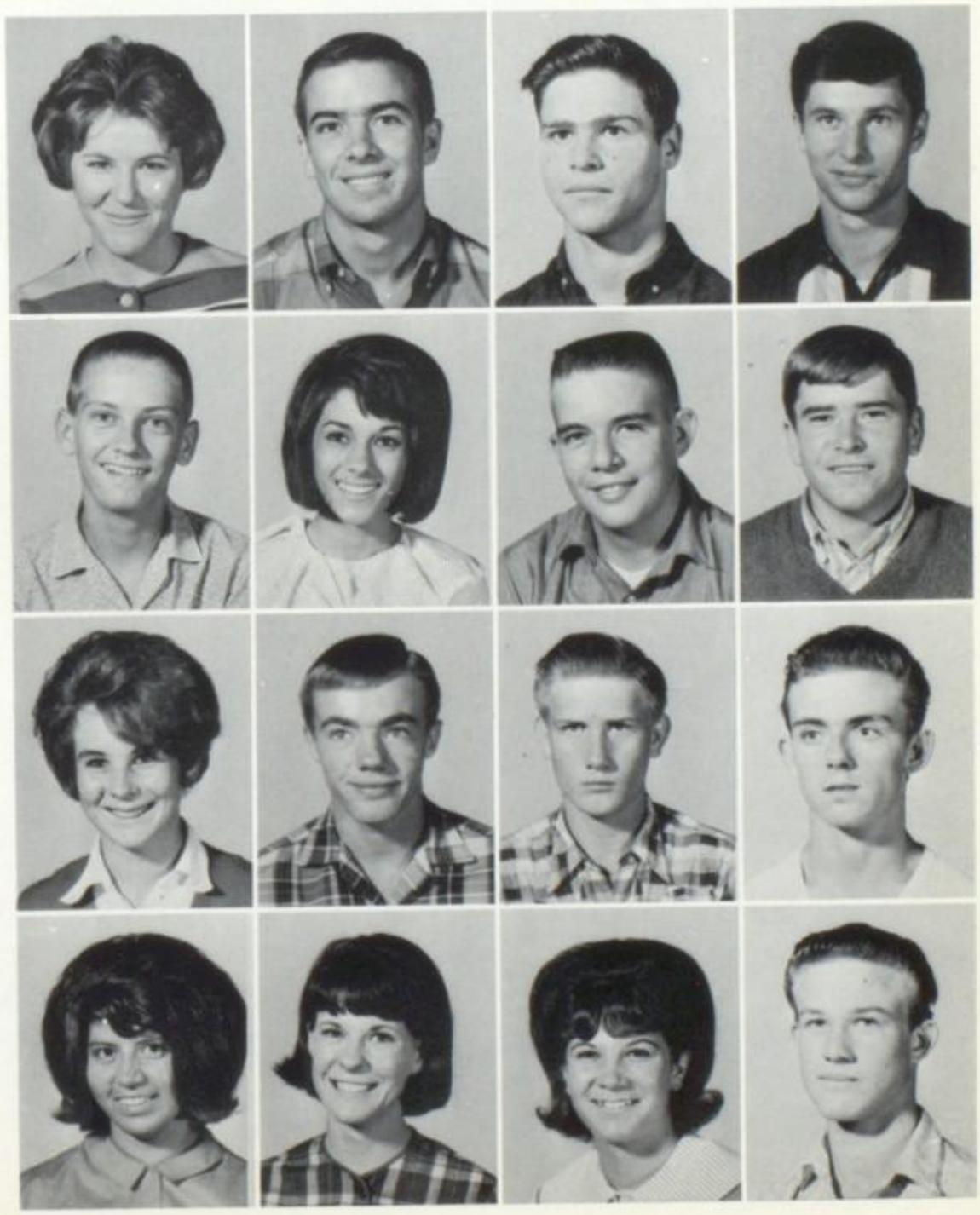
Melody Minter
Manuela Miranda
Ann Mitchell
Archie Mitchell
Diane Mize

Vickey Mize
Pat Moellering
Bryan Montandan
Eddie Moon
Carolyn Moore

Sophs Help at School Functions

Always enthusiastic and always ready, sophomores were integral parts of the student body when it came to helping with the many activities of the year. Student council sophomore members served on all committees and made a variety of posters for boosting spirit and decorations for the All-School Prom. The number of sophomores who showed up for games and dances proved that as in past classes entering classmen find the newness of high school both confusing and fun.

HELPING AT playnight, Becky Rhodes punches Jesse Benavides's activity card.



Connie Moore
Jimmy Moore
Loyd Moore
Ronny Moore

Tom Moore
Melanie Montilla
Clarence Morgan
John Morris

Pamela Morrissey
David Morton
Kenneth Moseley
Gary Mullock

Connie Murillo
Rise Murphy
Sue Nabors
Danny Nail

Many Hard Workouts Face Athletes

"Practice makes perfect" is the old adage much used by hard-workers. Athletes worked out every day after school to perfect their form and to strengthen their muscles. Baseball players as well as track stars spent many hours running up and down the bleachers in the field house to gain speed and muscular growth. Football players clashed more with their own teammates than with their opponents. Swimmers muscles ached for days after strenuous workouts in the pool. Basketball proved hard to most when the season rolled around with its grueling tasks of practice and practice some more.

HELPING NEWCOMER Denny Vaughn, Larry Gatlin explains how to improve style during locker room session.

Frances Nail
Mike Neal
Linda Nelson
Melody Nelson
Sandy New

Pat Niemann
Lequita Nipper
Sandra Nolen
Charles Norman
Paul Norman

Kathy Osborn
Roy Owens
Louis Palmer
Marsha Parker
Rodney Parker

George Parrish
Linda Parsons
Cathy Patterson
Jennie Patterson
Pauline Patterson

Mike Patton
Harold Paulette
Claudia Payne
Jesse Paz
Cathy Peacock

Toby Pendleton
Ronnie Peoples
Billy Perry
Mike Peters
Henry Pettigrew

Judy Pettit
Eddie Phelps
Jan Phillips
Joyce Phillips
Teresa Phillips

Johnnie Pickens
Danny Pickett
Jackie Pickett
Sylvia Pickett
Marsha Pieper

Lanita Pigg
Christy Pinkstaff
Lana Pinner
Shyrel Poe
Eddie Pointevint

Howard Polland
Mike Pollard
Bryce Pool
Beverly Poole
Cheryl Pope

Marilynn Porter
Danny Pradon
Joe Price
Cheryl Prosise
Robert Pruitt

Wanda Pruitt
Jo Ann Pryor
Ervel Quinn
Estelita Quiroz
Lindy Rainer

Ronnie Rains
Gilbert Raley
Kathy Rankin
Mary Raper
Jimmy Raschke

Karla Rasmussen
Vickie Rasmussen
Marsha Ray
Ben Read
Sally Read

Larry Redman
Dean Reed
Fay Reed
Vicki Reed
Judy Reeves

Mike Reynolds
Selina Reynolds
Dave Rhodes
Becky Rhodes
Lawrence Rhodes

Mary Rhodes
Mary Rippy
Derrell Ritter
Mitchell Ritter
Brenda Roberts

Lynn Roberts
Mike Roberts
Brenda Robertson
Sue Robins
Dan Robin

Forgotten Ear Returns to Limelight

One of the long-lost arts, piercing ears, is being revived by today's teenagers. Doctors, mothers, and others are being confronted by girls wishing to be up-to-date in the latest ear rage. Years ago pierced ears were quite common, but they have almost become extinct in recent years. Teen-age girls are wearing tiny earrings in all shapes and sizes and in any color. The long-ignored ear has again become a center of attention.

SOPHOMORES AND seniors alike have pierced their ears. Senior Gwen Gilbert admires sophomore Brenda Bailey's new earrings.

Howard Robins
Nancy Rodgers
Wanda Rudicil

Kathy Robins
George Rodman
David Ruebush

Amanda Robinson
Manuel Rodrigues
Jerry Runnels

I'leen Robinson
Peggy Roecker
Donald Russell

Irene Robinson
Helen Roedel
Ronnie Saffell

Jay Robinson
Peggy Rogers
Raymond Saldana

GREATLY SURPRISED by the originality of their Valentine telegrams, George Rodman and Frank Tripp experience their first Valentines Day at OHS.

Sherry Sandell
Mary Sanders
Joy Sands
Susan Sapp
Karen Sarles

Ray Savell
Becky Sawyer
Carolyn Sayles
Fred Scheible
Bill Scott

Bob Scott
Howard Scott
Jeanna Scott
Mike Scott
Russell Scott

Love Bug Strikes Through Telegrams

Each year the Junior Board makes Valentine Day a bit more interesting. Through the Junior Board, students can send telegrams to teachers and students. Students seem to get more out of receiving than giving in this case. The telegrams range from love letters to grudge messages. The sophomores seemed to outdo themselves in originality with such telegrams as

"Please be my Valentine
I don't need a dog."

Sammy Scott
Valerie Scott

Mamie Seabolt
Nancy Seabolt

Mike Seals
Ann Searcy

Lenora Seed
Henry Seibold
David Sharpnack
Vicki Sheldon
Patricia Shephard

Londa Sherman
Charles Sherrill
Gary Shoemake
John Shults
Judy Shults

Mary Siddle
Enid Sihilling
Karen Sikes
Steve Skagges
Dob Slade

Billy Slaughter
Robert Slaughter
Emma Smallwood
Jimmy Smart
Brenda Smith

Donna Smith
Frank Smith
Jerry Smith
Marice Smith
Margaret Smith

Randy Smith
Ray Smith
Robert Smith
Roy Smith
Tommy Smith

Charles Smithson
Terry Snelson
Cindy Solomon
Linda Spears
Travis Spoonemore

Sherry Spurgeon
Wayne Stacker
Brenda Stall
Mike Stallard
Sherry Stallings

Keith Starnes
John Stewart
Cheryl Stinchcomb
Charles Stogner
Christy Stokes

Bruce Storie
Laura Stout
Donna Stover
Vickie Stover
Ricky Strackbein

James Stringer
Debbie Stucks
Jerry Stucks
Alpha Summers
Sandra Swan

Library Means New Experiences

Reading opens new horizons filled with new experiences. All English teachers agree that a shelf of books is a treasure chest filled with new worlds. This year along with new worlds to explore sophomores had a new library to explore them in. Equipped with a conference room and a new language lab the library was new to everyone at O.H.S.

KENNY BOWLES chooses a book in the new library.

Marilyn Tatum
David Taylor
David Taylor
Pat Taylor
Waddell Taylor

Wayne Teague
Billy Terry
David Terry
Vicky Thacker
Ann Thomas

Cliff Thomas
Danny Thomas
Gwenneth Thomas
Mary Lou Thomas
Pam Thomas

Judy Thompson
Mary Thompson
Sandra Thompson
Pam Thornton
Angela Threatt

Barbara Thurman
Frank Tripp
Judy Twilligear

John Tiemann
Robbie Truelock
Steve Unger

Judy Tindall
Bruce Truitt
Danny Vail

Sherrie Tinier
Mary Tucker
Janie Van Zant

Cynthia Tinney
Charles Twilligear
Denny Vaughn

Tonja Tolles
Danny Twilligear
Gary Vaughn

ENGROSSED IN THE on-field baseball action, sophomores Steve Hudson and James Ward are among others with high hopes for the upcoming baseball season.

Newcomers Add to Baseball Team

Odessa High School's district champion baseball team gained some new members this fall. Sophomores coming into school for the first year added many new faces and abilities to organizations and the baseball team was no exception. Defending their title, the baseball team began their regular season in March. Baseball workouts did not begin just in the spring, however, they started long before.

James Vaughn
Lynnette Vaughn
Tim Vestring

Geonne Vicent
Rick Wade
Cecil Walker

Clay Walker
Sherrie Walters
Winona Walton
Camille Ward
James Ward

Nancy Ward
Steve Ward
Jimmy Warriner
Joanna Watkins
Bob Watson

Lonnie Watson
Sandra Watson
Schelle Weaver
Liz Welborn
Jimmy Weldon

Pat Wescott
John West
Carolyn Wester
Patsy Wetherbee
Judy Whatley

STUDYING FOR exams during lunch hour are Ervel Quinn and David Taylor.

Mike Wheeler
Brenda Wiesen

Pat Wheeler
Susan Wilhelm

George White
Nelva Wilkerson

Martha White
Randy Wilkerson

Jimmy Whitley
Tommy Wilkins

Mike Wilks

Studies Fill Spare Time for Sophs

Undergoing their first challenging year of exams, term papers and lab experiments at Odessa High, sophomores often found hours previously filled with dates and good times for all instead used for first-year Latin or correcting themes not up to par. The change from junior high studies to the Odessa High curriculum was made with no little strain over grades, as sophomores made another step toward their long-awaited graduation line of '68.

Barbara Williams
Bobby Williams
Charles Williams

Donna Williams
Jerry Williams
Jimmy Williams

Mina Williams
Pat Williams
Don Wise

Carla Witt
Leonard Woods
Lloyd Yarbrough

Dianna Womack
Richard Woods
Michelle York

Mike Womble
Delores Wright
Aubrey Young

Judy Wood
Susan Wright
Jane Yocham

Monty Wood
Bonnie Wysong
Vernon Young

Danny Woods
Clyde Yancy
Vickie Yudin

One Last Contrast

"A funny thing happened to me on my way into the annual room." I looked around and it was neat and clean, the blackboards were erased, and, in effect, the room was empty. It was the strangest sight that I have ever seen. But as I thought about it, I realized that the room looked exactly as I felt—EMPTY. It was the day after we had finished the annual.

The staff of Corral '66 has worked its last hour together, and met its last deadline, but before we completely "fade out of the picture," we have much to say.

Without the help and cooperation of many people, we would never have been able to present Contrast. To Leland Kinkade, we owe our deepest gratitude for those "special pictures." To Mr. McMath, Mr. Spidell, and the faculty, we sincerely extend our gratitude for their cooperation. Our thanks also go to Grover Little and Taylor Publishing Company for their constant assistance. To Mr. Maynard, our new sponsor, go thanks for his constant and tireless efforts.

We wish to reserve a special part of our deepest gratitude for those people who have done so much to prepare us for Contrast. To the two editors under whom we have devotedly worked and learned—Beverly Hunt, the Golden Girl and Anne Woodbury, the Blue Bunny—go our sincerest appreciation. To our Mr. Moseley, enough gratitude could never be expressed to balance with all he deserves.

Before ending Contrast, we would like to leave you with one last thought, one last contrast. The class of '66 has been a unit for some three years, and it seems as though we rather take our corner of security for granted. But after graduation night, this unit will resemble the legendary Humpty Dumpty. "All the King's Horses and all the King's men couldn't put the class of '66 back together again." But we can—and we have. It's here in Contrast. The good times . . . the fun . . . the work . . . the victories . . . the losses —they're all here in Corral '66, the ONLY way to bring them back together again.

Diana Marshall

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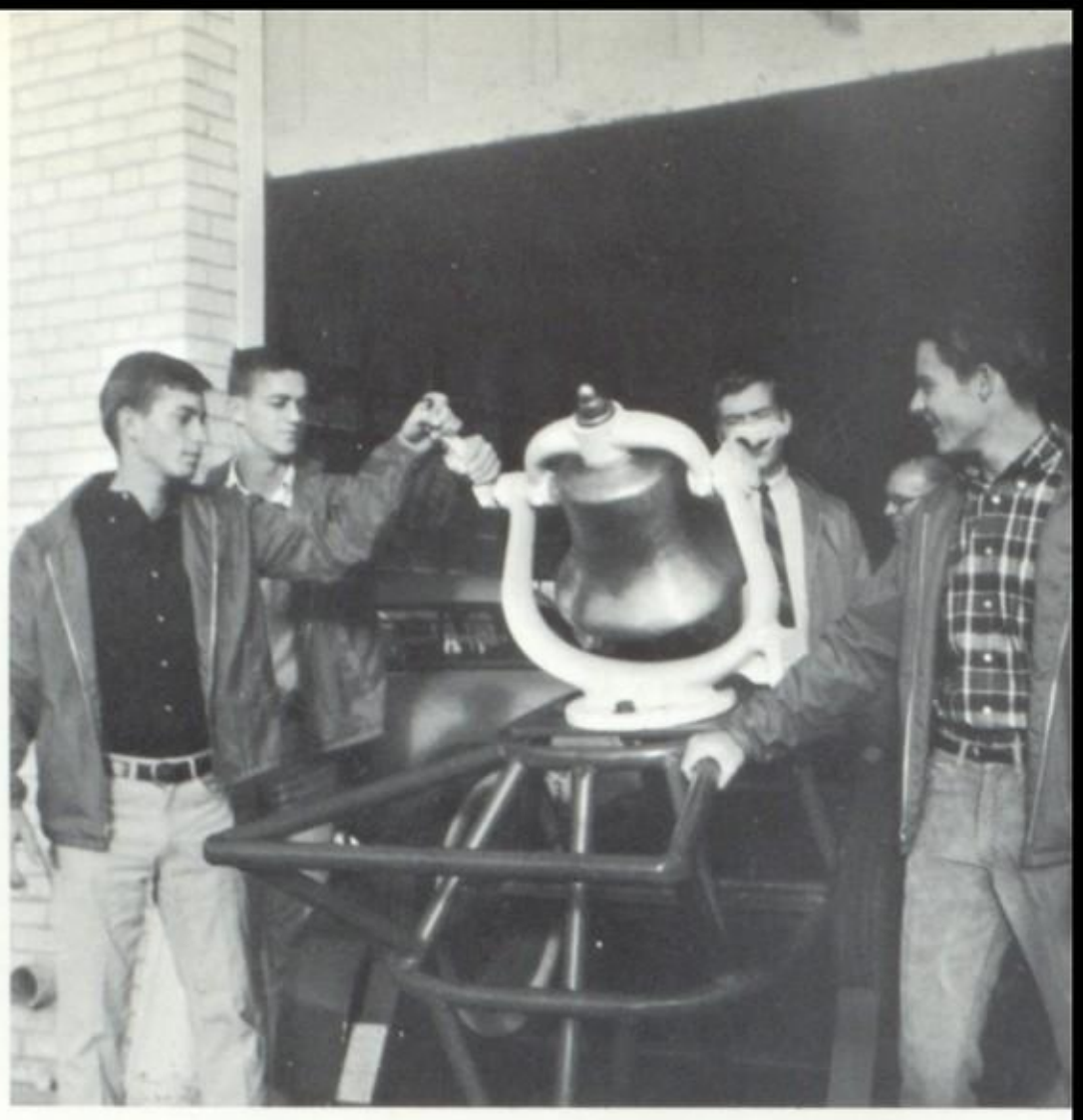

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I've done this sort of thing. Hope there
guys still I could say I've been a nice
guy, mostly all the time. Ha!
We've had some good times together,
and hope it will continue to be so.
I think really your team is very,
very nice guys, that's just about
all I know to say. Thanks
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